"'New Hampshire Is Against World Court; I Am Vindicated!' Says Moses

"THE Republican voters of New Hampshire have declared against foreign entanglements. I consider myself thoroughly vindicated for my opposition to the World Court and my vote against it in the Senate. My majority is the largest ever given a candidate in any primary in the history of New Hampshire. That speaks for itself."—George H. Moses, United States Senator

2 Dead Figure in Daugherty Case

SPORTING
CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 141 New England Newspaper Pub. Co.
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1926 2 CENTS
WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON, ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

VERY LATEST NEWS

STEEL AND GEN. MOTORS SET TOPS

U. S. Steel and General Motors sold at recent highs in today's New York Stock Exchange dealings. Warner Pictures rose around 4 and Reynolds Tobacco and Postum 3 or more. The closing was generally firm. Around a million shares had changed hands at noon. Yellow Truck added more than a point to its gain of yesterday.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE, 2 WOMEN DYING

Palmer, Sept. 8.—Two women are dying and a man and woman escaped with slight injuries when their auto turned turtle near here today. The dying women are Margaret Gallagher, Old Harbor street, South Boston, and Mrs. Mary Corcoran of Holyoke. They have fractured skulls. James Gallagher, husband of one of the women, and his daughter, Catherine, escaped with cuts and bruises.

FULLER'S SON INJURED IN TOSS

Jimmy Gallagher Rescues Two in Crash

GERMANY TAKEN INTO LEAGUE

Today

Older Than That Pie-Eating Prisoners More Pay? Terrible What Is Woman's Work?

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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AT SUNSET tonight, Roah Hashana will begin, ushering in year number 5687 since the creation of the world, according to Jewish teachings. The Christian religion adopts the old Jewish calculation. Christians and Jews know that the earth is much more than five hundred million years old, that men have been building cities and killing each other on it for a great deal more than six thousand years. The old figures are preserved for the sake of sentiment.

THE JEWISH people have moved about, like Celts, Normans, Danes and others, and have not dwindled. In New York City alone are at least 1,500,000 Jews, more than five times as many as existed in the days when David conquered and occupied the "mountain fortress of Jerusalem." (See the Second Book of Samuel.)

TO TREAT prisoners cruel is futile.

To make a joke of their crimes is stupid.

The Governor of New York should tell officials of Sing Sing what he thinks of their Labor Day pie-eating contest, twelve convicts with their hands tied behind their backs, eating pies, like swine, for a $5 prize.

How does that impress men and women, out of prison, working do buy food for their children?

HOWEVER, stupid as it is, a prison with pie-eating contests is not as bad as the prison of that good bishop, in which prisoners were iron collars, with sharp spikes turned inward, so they could not lie down to sleep, or the Spanish prison, in which the noble-hearted English prison reformer found a man fastened to the wall, his feet above ground, starving, "his face lotted with blood and tears," or the prison mines, in which Peter the Great chained each prisoner to his wheelbarrow, to stay chained night and day until death released him; better than the ancient galley, where the man chained to the oar was released when he fainted or died, his hand cut off to save time, body thrown overboard and another slave chained in his place.

We are sentimental fools in our prisons, but we have improved.

THE STOCK MARKET opened cheerful after Labor Day. But with one crumpled rose leaf in the bed of high finance. It "fears that agitation for better wages among railroad employes may be successful." It might even "add one hundred million dollars a year to the railroad payroll. . . The present prosperity of the railroads will probably force the granting of something."

WOULDN'T THAT be too bad? Men that own rail road stocks, and never do, never

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

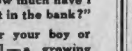
Evening School of Law
Northeastern University
Students now enrolling; registration day and evening. Call or write school office, 316 Huntington ave. Tel. B. B. 6400.

Glorious Fall Motoring Days Are Here!

You will enjoy delightful motoring in the crisp, bracing air—over mountain trails blazing with Fall color—winding among harvest fields and orchards. Don't miss a day—buy a good used car on easy terms through today's Automobiles for Sale columns.

Class. 340. Classified Ads

Wise Ones Save Money



Wise Folks Save Money

"Say, Dad!

How much have I got in the bank?"

For your boy or girl—a growing bank account.

It teaches thrift.

Interest Begins Sept. 10

HOME SAVINGS BANK
(INC. 1868)
75 Tremont St. Boston

JOIN OUR 1927 VACATION CLUB

Save for next summer's trip.

Home Savings Bank
INCORPORATED 1868
75 Tremont Street, Boston

"Get It at IVER JOHNSON'S" RADIO
150 Washington Street at Cornhill

Mary Janes
when you miss your train buy a Mary Jane
Old Fashioned Molasses Peanut Butter Candy
5¢

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
Largest in N. E. 8 yr. LL.B. course—day & evening. Leads to all courts bar exams. Regular class every week day or evening. 10-54 Derne St. (East of State House.) Bax. 0474.

Dr. True's Elixir
will safeguard against constipation
The True Family Laxative

BRIAND DRAMATICALLY LEADS IN VOTING FOR GERMANY, IN LEAGUE

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Europe buried the great war today when, amid applause which shook the hall of the League of Nations assembly, Germany was unanimously elected a member of the League and unanimously also accorded a permanent seat on the League Council.

While the roll call of States was taken, Foreign Minister Briand of France pronounced a sonorous "yes," and turned his eyes toward the press galleries as if he wanted the word to go forth throughout the world that France was first to welcome her former enemy into the fold of conciliation.

Foreign Minister Vandervelde of Belgium with equal enthusiasm proclaimed approval of Germany's admission, while Sir Austen Chamberlain's contribution to unanimity on behalf of Great Britain was crisp, clear and easily heard throughout the crowded auditorium.

Despite protests from the Scandinavian states against the policy of linking Germany's election with approval of an increase in the number of non-permanent council seats from six to nine, this augmentation was ratified, and also unanimously. Three seats for Latin-America, on the council, are thus assured.

President Ninchitch of the assembly then announced that Germany's admission, while Sir Austen Chamberlain's contribution to unanimity on behalf of Great Britain was crisp,

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

MOSES' VICTORY BLOW AT FOREIGN TANGLES

The decisive defeat of Senator Irvin L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, leading World Court advocate of the Coolidge administration, and victorious renomination of Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, consistent foe of the World Court scheme, marked yesterday's primaries in four States.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Evening American)

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 8.—Senator George H. Moses, renominated in the Republican primaries for United States Senator from New Hampshire, declared today in a statement to the Boston Evening American that his majority, "the largest ever given a candidate in a New Hampshire primary," was a complete vindication for his unwavering opposition to participation by this nation in the World Court.

Senator Moses said:

"The Republican voters of New Hampshire have declared against foreign entanglements. I consider myself thoroughly vindicated for

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

BATTLES WORLD COURT; VOTERS WITH HIM

VICTOR IN PRIMARY

George H. Moses of New Hampshire, who has won fight for renomination. This means New Hampshire repudiates the World Court. Photo by Clinedinst.

'TELL MA I'M O. K.,' BOY WARNS GOVERNOR AS HE LANDS IN HOSPITAL

Alvan T. Fuller, Jr., eight, son of the Governor, narrowly escaped serious injury when thrown by his riding pony, Dingy, on the Governor's Summer estate at Little Boar's Head, Rye Beach, N. H.

Carried in his father's arms in a ride to Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, the boy's first words after his fractured right shoulder was set were:

"Be sure and tell Ma I'm O. K."

Mrs. Fuller has been ill for the past ten days.

Almost hidden in masses of flowers they carried, Alvan Jr.'s two little sisters, Lydia and Mary, accompanied by their father, visited the boy today at the hospital.

The accident occurred during a pleasure ride of the Fuller children just before dinner. With young Alvan were his two sisters and the Fuller governess.

At one of the favorite dells in the woodland, a favorite haunt of the Fuller estate, the pony, Dingy, stumbled, and young Alvan was precipitated over the horse's head.

The boy's courage after the accident was remarkable. His first concern was for fear his mother would worry. The governess spurred her horse an eighth of a mile to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

'JIMMY' GALLAGHER IN HERO ROLE RESCUES 2

A man and woman hovering between life and death at Symmes Hospital, Arlington, victims of an auto crash today, will owe their lives, if they are fortunate enough to recover, to the prompt action of "Jimmy" Gallagher, orchestra leader and widely known for his radio broadcasting.

"Jimmy" had no reason for knowing that he had missed a third victim.

This was Frank Jamison of Custer street, Jamaica Plain. He had been thrown some distance from the automobile, but later he was picked up by another motorist and taken to the Lowell Hospital. His injuries

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

TWO DEAD MEN PULLED STRINGS FOR DAUGHERTY

New York, Sept. 8 (A.P.)—The names of two men now in their graves will figure prominently in the trial of Harry M Daugherty, former Attorney General, and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, on charges of conspiring to defraud the government while they held high public offices.

This was made clear today when United States District Attorney Buckner, presenting the prosecution's case, mentioned repeatedly the names of the late John T. King, of Bridgeport, once Republican National Committeeman from Connecticut, and the late Jesse W. Smith and confidente of Daugherty, who committed suicide in 1922.

King and Smith, Mr. Buckner charged, "pulled the strings" in bringing about the transfer to allegedly German claimants of $7,000,000 realized from the sale of American Metals Company securities seized as enemy property when the United States entered the great war.

Richard Merton, German metal magnate, is another man who will figure prominently in the trial, ac-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

GETS ANNUITY OF $6,000

Worcester, Sept. 8.—With instructions to pay to his widow, Alice A. Jenckes, an annuity of $6,000, the First National Bank of Boston is named trustee under the will of Waldo W. Jenckes, of Hopedale, shoe manufacturer, who left an estate of approximately $500,000.

In case she remarries, Mrs. Jenckes will receive a flat sum of $25,000, and the remainder of the estate will be divided among the Universalist Society of Milford, the [illegible] Hospital, the [illegible] sister Clara, and brother Earl.

CALL EXPERT IN GRAFT PROBE

Charles S. Mullin of Montreal, a paving expert of international reputation, was a witness today before the special session of the Grand Jury hearing evidence in connection with District Attorney O'Brien's investigation of alleged graft in expenditures made on contract by the city of Boston.

Undaunted by the adverse ruling of Judge Foulick, which prevents any scrutiny of the books of the Warren Brothers Company except in the presence of the Grand Jury, O'Brien opened the day's proceedings by again calling Edwin L. Pride, certified public accountant, to interpret the book records for the jurors.

Pride was conducted in his testimony by Assistant District Attorney George Alpert, while Mullin waited to testify in regard to paving materials and methods of handling contract paving jobs.

4 RUN RUM BLOCKADE IN RAIN OF SHOT; 2 SEIZED

Newburyport, Sept. 8.—Fifteen thousand dollars' worth of contraband liquor was seized and two men arrested by the Coast Guard cutter today, after a thrilling chase in which a rum-runner broke through the revenue boat blockade at the Merrimac River amid a fusillade of shots fro mthe Coast Guard crews.

The elusive rum-runner was towing its cargo near Newburyport Water Works, four miles up river, when Captain Osmond Cummings of the Salisbury Beach Coast Guard station, who had followed in an automobile with four of his crew arrived.

A gang of men were engaged in loading 500 cases of Belgian alcohol on trucks. Captain Cummings and his men pounced upon them and arrested Louis Broyer, and aJseph Corey, both of Newburyport. The others escaped in the speedy rum boat.

The contraband liquor was taken in the Coast Guard Station and the two men locked in the police station. They were later released in $2,000 for appearance in the Federal Court, Boston, tomorrow.

In addition to the liquor valued at about $15,000 a sedan owned by Broyer was seized. The car is said to be worth about $1,800.

THINK MAN KILLED BY POISONED LIQUOR

Believed to have been a victim of poison alcohol, John F. Howland, 58, of Elmwood place, Roxbury, died after a short illness. Howland arose and complained of feeling sick, according to the police, and then remarked that he couldn't see. A physician was summoned, but when he arrived Howland was beyond aid.

THE WEATHER
HIGH TIDE
12:36 A. M.
12:58 P. M.
SUN
Rises 6:15 A. M.
Sets 7:06 P. M.
Light All Vicinity at 7:36 P. M.

CLOUDY FAIR SUMMER RAIN COOLER

SONS WIN RACE AGAINST DEATH TO MOTHER'S SIDE AS $5,000 SPECIAL ROARS ON FROM WEST IN RECORD TIME

John Naumes, chauffeur for Mrs. Thomas Kelley, whose auto figured in Mashpee tragedy.

AUTO WRECKED IN FATEFUL RIDE

View of big car after fatality that cost life of Mrs. Mary Stockstrom of St. Louis, one of Mrs. Kelley's daughters. Mrs. Kelley and her other daughter, Mrs. Albin Bastien, were seriously hurt in the mishap. Two sons raced from Chicago to Mrs. Kelley's bedside in a $5,000 spe —Boston Evening American Staff Photo

RACED TO VICTORY ON IRON TRAIL

After winning thrilling race with Death. Crew of $5,000 special as they looked when train roared into Hyannis at end of long trip from Chicago. The train made the journey in 21 house and 23 minutes, beating the rec ord of the 20th Century Limited by one hour and two minutes. The crew comprised John Ross, fireman; George A. McComiskey, engineer, and P. S. Murray, conductor.

AT MOTHER'S SIDE

Thomas L. Kelley, Chicago steel man, one of sons who made thrilling dash to mother's side. His mother and sister are now expected to live.

MOSES DECLARES HIS VICTORY VINDICATES STAND AGAINST FOREIGN TANGLES

Continued from First Page.

my opposition to the World Court and my vote against it in the Senate. My majority is the largest ever given a candidate in any primary in the history of New Hampshire. That speaks for itself.

"The candidacy of my chief opponent began almost simultaneously with the casting of my vote in the Senate against joining the World Court, and that was the cardinal feature of his campaign as he launched it and got it under way.

"Subsequently, however, he tried to run away from that issue, and as a result it was obscured for a time. Finally, in the last week of the campaign, it became acute once more because certain internationalists injected it into the canvass.

"The reaction against their interference was immediate and contributed greatly to the overwhelming majority which I received.

"It is evident that New Hampshire stands today where it did in 1920 and 1924 when, believing that it was declaring against internationalism, it gave the largest majorities ever given to any candidate for the presidency.

"On top of this comes the majority given to me, also by far the largest ever given in a New Hampshire primary. The position of the people of the State is unmistakable. They are opposed to internationalism of the type displayed in World Court propaganda."

Analyzing the 17,367 plurality by which Republicans renominated Senator Moses, State political leaders appeared today to agree it is notice to national leaders, as well as to gentlemen at Geneva, that this part of the country wants nothing whatever to do with the League of Nations or the World Court.

Republicans in 261 out of 294 towns and wards gave:

Moses, 32,859.
Bass, 15,492.
Remick, 809.
Moses' plurality, 17,367.

Former Governor Robert P. Bass made his fight against the Senator on a platform the cornerstone of which was friendliness towards the World Court.

WINANT'S FAILURE.

Mr. Bass, a son-in-law of Charles Sumner Bird of Massachusetts, also charged that while Senator Moses voted for the Volstead Act he is not truly a dry, that he is not an out and out, true blue Coolidge man, and that he voted against practically every measure introduced in the Senate for the relief of the farmer.

The primary ended one of the hottest campaigns ever waged in the Granite State. During the campaign Senator Moses was sharply criticized by his opponents for his adverse vote on the World Court which he cast in spite of a request from Governor Winant for a favorable ballot.

He was also criticized by them for his proposed investigation of the Bok peace award, his opposition to the 1924 tax bill and farm relief measures, and his votes to override the Presidential veto of the postal salary and pension bills.

When the returns were nearly complete, Bass issued a statement in which he said: "From the returns now in it appears that Senator Moses carried the primary by a large vote. I congratulate him. To the thousands of public-spirited citizens who have given me such loyal and devoted support I tender my profound thanks."

Whether Governor John G. Winant failed of renomination simply because his candidacy was linked in the public mind with the effort of the World Court crowd to unseat Senator Moses probably will be debated in the Bass and Winant camp for months to come. The opinion prevails that Winant was punished because the State looked upon him as a junior partner of the man who was fighting the popular Senator.

Lenroot 12,000 Behind Blaine in Wisconsin

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 8 (A.P.)—Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, who led the Administration's successful campaign for American membership in the World Court, was trailing Governor John J. Blaine by about 15,700 votes today in the Republican Senatorial nomination race. Blaine, foe of the world court, is an avowed wet.

Returns from 1,992 precincts out of 2,723 give:

Lenroot, 161,312; Blaine, 146,925; Kelly, 25,784.

For governor 1,590 precincts give: Zimmerman, 127,131; Ekern, 101,877; Perry, 19,567; Smith, 11,217.

Lenroot jumped into the lead on early returns and for several hours maintained a slight advantage over his opponent, who was backed by Senator La Follette, but the turn came in returns from Milwaukee county, where Governor Blaine always has been popular and which gave him a big majority.

A surprise was registered in the Republican gubernatorial fight, with Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of State and anti-Blaine progressive, maintaining a steady and comfortable lead over Attorney-General Herman L. Ekern. Zimmerman was a follower of the late Senator Robert M. Lafollette, but is an antagonist of the progressive Republican machine led by the junior La Follette.

World Court Fight in Georgia Primary Today

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 8 (A.P.)—Georgia voters went to the polls today to nominate Democratic candidates for United States Senator, Congressional and State officers. The Democratic nomination in Georgia is equivalent to election.

R. B. Russell, chief justice of the Supreme Court, has made his campaign for the seat now held by United States Senator Walter F. George on opposition to the World Court. Senator George, whom Russell attacked on his Senate vote on the resolution, has declined to recognize the World Court as an issue.

Injured

ALVAN FULLER, JR.

Thrown from a pony, the son of the Governor was injured.

YOUNG FULLER IN HOSPITAL

Continued from First Page.

home of Thomas Cummings, estate manager. Mr. Cummings arrived on the run, as did Dr. George Walker, who gave first aid.

Governor Fuller had been notified by this time, and ordered out his fastest machine.

Then began the race for the hospital. The Governor himself held his son, the boy's curly hair resting against the shoulder of his Governor-Dad on the ride to Boston.

Not once did Alvan, Jr., whimper tense pain he must have been suffering, was extraordinary, the governor said.

The governor himself ordered the machine to proceed at a slow pace, and the run to Phillips House took two hours.

At Phillips House, where word had been telephoned, everything was in readiness. As the youngster was carried in his white features melted in a smile as his eyes rested on the worried contraction of his father's face.

Dr. Slutter was waiting, and in a few minutes the boy was fixed up. Then he beckoned for his father, the governor, who during the operation appeared to suffer every twinge and twang of pain that his son experienced.

"Be sure and tell Ma that I am O. K." whispered young Alvan just before he fell asleep.

B. U. NAMES LONGHORN TO PRACTICAL ARTS POST

President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University and Dean T. L. Davis of the University's College of Practical Arts and Letters, announced today the appointment of Prof. Thomas Fowderly Martin of the University of Texas to the faculty of the Practical Arts College. The new appointee will be chairman of the history department.

HOT DOG CONTEST IS IN THE MAKING

Fitchburg, Sept. 8.—A challenge has been received from a man who signs as C. F. Pfeit of No. 12 Saxton street, Dorchester, to engage in a hot dog eating championship at Whalom Park. At a recent gathering Thomas Posco of this city put away 46 of the weenies and laid claim to the world's championship. Pfeit says he has read about it and wants to take Posco on for a contest. Arrangements are being made to stage the contest Saturday night at the park.

GARAGE FIGHT UP TO MARSHAL

Before arriving at a decision on the protest against the erection of a garage adjoining the Congregation Kolbath Israel in Harvard street, Brookline, State Fire Marshal George C. Neal will personally inspect the proposed site.

Representatives of the synagogue said the structure, which is planned for a two-car garage, would be within thirty inches of the building wall and not more than fifteen feet away from the pulpit.

DOCKS IN HUB ON 9TH CIRCLE

When the Dollar Line steamship President Harrison docked at the Army Base, South Boston, it completed the ninth world girdling voyage. On board were 17 passengers for this port and a huge assorted cargo. Among the passengers landed here were Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacInnes of Brookline, home from a tour of Europe.

GALLAGHER IN RESCUE OF TWO

Continued from First Page.

are less serious than those of the other two, as he was not pinned beneath the car.

WISHBONE BREAKS.

Cochrane's condition is particularly dangerous as he suffered internal injuries in addition to cuts on the head and chest.

They were unconscious on the roadway near Pinehurst Park, Billerica, today after their sedan had overturned. It was "Jimmy" driving to his home in Revere after a concert in Lowell who owned the two. With a gentleman friend he dragged the two from beneath the overturned automobile, carried them to his own machine, and broke the speed laws to the Symmes Hospital.

"Jimmy" Gallagher.

ONLY ONE CAN TALK.

Miss Needham was badly cut on the head and bruised about the arms and body.

Jamison was the only one who was able to tell what had happened. He said that while they were driving at no more than moderate speed the "wishbone" of the car snapped off, throwing him from the car and burying the other two beneath it as it turned over.

After his rescue work "Jimmy" drove to the Arlington police station and reported the accident.

Real Estate, wisely selected, pays big profits. Attractive offerings of lots in well located developments now listed in Classified Ads. Classification 79.

PRIVATE TOMB FOR RUDY

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 8 (A.P.)—The body of Rudolph Valentino, placed in a marble-lined crypt in the shadow of Hollywood cemetery, will rest in a private mausoleum here, Alberto Guglielmi, brother of the dead actor, said today.

The Valentino mausoleum will be built of the finest marble imported from Italy, the actor's native land. A bronze tablet will bear both the ancestral name, "Rodolfo Guglielmi" and "Valentino," the name by which he was known to millions.

Two plans are under consideration, y Joseph Schenck, motion picture producer who launched the Rudolph Valentino Memorial Association. One calls for the erection of a statue in the heart of the motion picture capital personifying youth and romance. The other provides for the endowment of a children's hospital ward. A campaign for funds will be started at once.

Pola Negri, who announced she was engaged to Valentino and who accompanied the actor's body here from New York, plans to return to her work today. She said she would complete the picture on which she is working and then go away for a complete rest. Her physicians said she would not be able to resume work for several days.

SALEM TURNS PAGES OF TIME BACK TO SHOW LEGIONNAIRES EPISODES OF A DAY BEFORE THEIR GLORY

RECALLS CIVIL WAR DAYS

Whitman Hamilton and Gertrude Durkee are in this photo. The pageant-drama will be given this evening, tomorrow and Saturday evenings on Salem Common. (Photos by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

IN AN OLD-TIME DANCE

In the above photo are, left to right, Mrs. Charles Darling, Catherine Russell, Mary Hinahan and Mrs. A. F. Durkee. Dancing numbers will precede each episode.

AS GOVERNOR ANDREW

The Rev. L. C. Nichols of Salem will take this role in program which will be a feature of the State Legion convention.

HER WISTFUL PURITAN SMILE

Miss Catherine Puttee, one of the principal characters in Salem's big historical pageant to welcome the Legion.

WINTHROP BOY DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Seven-year-old William H. Davenhal of No. 50 Buchanan street, Winthrop, died today in Winthrop Community Hospital from injuries received last night when struck by an automobile.

The boy, returning home from the movies with his mother and brother, was hit by a car operated by Miss Ada M. Lewis of No. 42 Moore street, Winthrop. The accident occurred in front of the police station in Metcalf square.

PETITION FILED TO BREAK UP STRIKE

A bill of equity was filed by The Scully Company against the Hoisting and Portable Engineers, and other unions that went out in a sympathetic strike, the majority of which are a part of the United Building Trades Council. The bill is returnable on Friday.

In the bill The Scully Company asks relief against the sympathetic strike in the dispute between the hoisting engineers and the company, and seeks damages.

'GRANDMA' BENNETT, 100, FLIES ABOVE PORTLAND

ALL QUEENS, BUT WHICH WILL BE NEW "MISS AMERICA?"

MILLS RESISTED 3d DEGREE TORTURE IN HALL MURDER

WAVES HER GREETINGS MERRILY TO CROWD

Bay State Centenarian "Enjoys Every Minute" of an Airplane Trip in Maine

Portland, Me., Sept. 8 (I.N.S.). — "Grandma" Almatia Bennett of Chicopee Falls, Mass., today celebrated her 100th birthday by flying over the Forest City in a seaplane piloted by Harry Jones, formerly an Army flier.

The centenarian waved her hand merrily to spectators as the seaplane took off, circled over the city for ten or fifteen minutes, and greeted the crowd upon her return with the remark that she "enjoyed every moment of my trip and was not a bit afraid at any time."

Mrs. Bennett made a similar flight at Bangor on her ninety-fourth birthday.

The aged woman, spry, vigorous and in perfect health, came to the beach at South Portland for the hop off" attired in true aviating style. She wore the orthodox aviator's leather jacket with hat and boots.

Unafraid and displaying keen interest and enjoyment, "Grandma" stepped into the seaplane and settled herself for the ride. As the plane lifted from the water and took the air, she waved a reassuring hand of greeting to fifty or more spectators who had gathered on the beach to witness an unusual event in air annals.

The plane circled over all points of the city, at an altitude estimated from 1,000 to 1,200 feet, dipping with the pockets and banking with the turns.

When "Grandma" came back to earth, her face was wreathed in smiles.

"It was fine," she said. "Afraid? Not for a moment."

"Grandma" has had a colorful career. Married eighty-four years ago, her husband joined the California gold rush and died on the coast. Shortly after the Civil War, the widow married Joseph Bennett, a Frenchman.

She spends most of her leisure time at her radio.

Tonight Mrs. Bennett will be a guest at the inter-city dinner of the Kiwanis clubs of Portland, Westbrook, Saco, Sanford and Biddeford.

Yesterday the centenarian was greeted by City Manager Harry A. Brinkerhaff at the City Hall. Several selections were played on the municipal organ for her by Organist Cronham.

In the afternoon a reception was given in her honor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lester L. Powell on Cumberland avenue. More than 20 persons attended.

"MUST BEAT ME!"
Fay Lamphier, beauty queen, who is "Miss America," again is at Atlantic City after the envious title.

WHY NOT PICK ME?
Elizabeth Lucy, 17, of Jersey City, a dashing brunette, is said to have an excellent chance.

MIDDLE WEST SENDS GLORIOUS ENTRANT
Miss Gertrude Fisher, 19, of Battle Creek, Mich., will make a fight for chief honors at the big Atlantic City beauty pageant. She is confident and is considered an "inside choice" as you may see from this.

"ALL FOR JERSEY!"
Miss Evelynne Jeanne Crowell, 18, of Orange, N. J., is a blonde and wants the honor to go to her State —and to her.

U. S. INVITES ALFONSO TO VISIT SESQUI EXPOSITION

Madrid, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Alexander P. Moore, former United States Ambassador to Spain, has arrived here from San Sebastian. His mission to Spain is to extend invitations to King Alfonso, Queen Mother Maria Christina and General Primo de Rivera, the Premier, to visit the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

Mr. Moore already has seen the Queen Mother and the Premier and will call on the King before the monarch returns to San Sebastian. The Queen Mother informed Mr. Moore that she would be pleased to visit Philadelphia and might do so later.

Good jobs do not walk the streets, they are listed in the Classified Columns. See Help Wanted. Classifications 50 and 53.

UNSHAKEN, HE SAYS, BY GRIM EVIDENCE

Choir Singer's Husband in Double Tragedy Tells of Police Methods

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 8 (I.N.S.).—James Mills today told investigators of third-degree methods used by private detectives in their efforts to fasten the murder of his wife, Eleanor R. Mills, and Rev. Edward Hall upon him four years ago.

These detectives, according to Mills, represented themselves as county detectives when they were really in the employ of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her relatives. Mills told of being taken into a room and surrounded by clothing torn from the slain couple. The shades were drawn and everything that might serve to break down his nerves attempted, but with no success.

DELAY BY PROSECUTOR.

"They did everything but sit me on a red-hot stove and beat me with a rubber hose," he said. "But," he continued with a grin, "they were never able to place me beyond the front porch of my house on the night of the murder."

Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson admitted today he is not yet prepared to present the case with its murder charge against three persons to the September Grand Jury.

Previously he had announced definitely he would give evidence against Mrs. Frances Stevens-Hall, Willis Stevens, her brother, and Henry Carpender to this month's Grand Jury for certain. Today he was not sure, saying:

"The investigations have not yet been completed. I do not mean to say I will not present the case to the September Grand Jury but I do mean to say that I am not yet prepared to turn over the case.

HENRY STILL FREE.

At the same time it is announced that unless "something spectacular happens," Henry Stevens, another brother of Mrs. Hall, against whom the investigator's forces have been concentrating, will not be arrested.

Inspector John Underwood, chief of investigators for Simpson, admits that efforts to show that Stevens was at the scene of the slaying of the Rev. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills have failed.

Detectives started out to look for another "eye witness" to back up the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, "pig woman." This witness, a man, has been sought for a week, as well as the mysterious "A. L.," supposed to be a Newark taxi driver who wrote to the investigators that he knew all about who did the crime.

Rich, farm land available in many valuable locations. See the Classified Ads. Classification 103.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1926

SALEM MARTIAL FOR LEGION

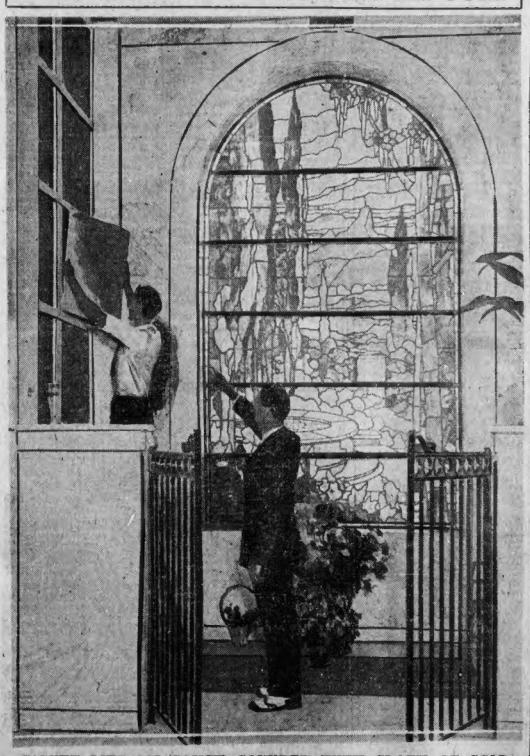
Salem, Sept. 8.—This city today began to assume the martial air that will be its chief characteristic at the big feature of the State convention of the American Legion, the "Pageant of Salem," to be presented for the first time this evening on Salem Common.

Delegates began to pour into the city, many of them being billeted at the Hotel Hawthorne, the convention headquarters, and other nearby houses. All presented themselves for registration at the State Armory on Essex street.

The pageant, the convention's colorful high-light, will also be put on tomorrow night and Saturday night. There are 700 in the historical cast under the direction of Miss Dorabel Strong and Miss Nellie Stearns Messer, the latter miss the author of the story which depicts the history of Salem from its founding. Interpretive dancing numbers are interspersed through the passage of the drama, this work being in charge of Miss Harriet James.

Settle down in a home of your own. Ideal terms, ideal locations. Turn to Classified Ads. and note the many substantial offerings. Classification 78.

WHERE BODY OF VALENTINO REPOSES



CASKET LIES ON COUCH COVERED WITH CLOTH OF GOLD
Interior of marble-lined crypt at Hollywood cemetery where rests the body of Rudolph Valentino on a pedestal covered with cloth of gold. Later the casket will be entombed in a private mausoleum to be composed of the finest marble imported from Italy, the dead screen star's brother, Alberto Guglielmi announced today. Photo by International News Reel shows Valentino tablet being placed in the Hollywood crypt.

73 Beauties and Not a Plump One Among 'Em!

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Slimness characterizes the seventy-three beauties here for the sixth annual pageant to select Miss America for 1926, despite the recent edict of a Broadway impresario that beauty would be more robust henceforth.

The successor to Fay Lanphier as Miss America will not be selected until day after tomorrow, but Miss Huntington, West Virginia, already has been chosen as having the sweetest voice, while Miss New Orleans has the prettiest. Rotarians picked them at a luncheon.

Not only is the 1926 style of beauty slender, but it is dark, for brunettes predominate. Several of the beauties have copper locks and a few are paler blondes.

The girls arrived on the "Beauty Special" from Philadelphia, where they assembled, and were officially introduced to the coast resort in several entertainments.

Judging by fifteen artists and illustrators began last night at a dinner before a ball.

An American Indian Princess, Miss Jessie Jim, who is Princess America, the second, danced at the ball in Indian dress, and expressed her approval of the festivities in an Indian tongue. She does not speak English.

De Wolf Hopper, the many times married actor, will be King Neptune tomorrow, and usher in the bathing revue that leads up to the climactic festivities of Friday night, when Miss America of 1926, is named.

SEPTEMBER MORN GOES GLACIER SCALING

ALL PEACHES ON ICE NOT FROM DIXIE
When Miss Ellison of Vernon, British Columbia, decided to scale the glacier in Tonquin Valley, Jasper National Park, Alberta, she "dressed" for the trip. She wore a cap—also a bathing suit. That's all.
—International Newsreel Photo

SUES HOUDINI FOR $25,000

Harry Weiss, better known as Harry Houdini, magician, was sued today for $25,000 by the Rev. George E. Cutter, Spiritualist.

The suit, filed in Suffolk Superior Court by Samuel L. Bailen as counsel for the Rev. Mr. Cutter, arises out of Houdini's continued attacks on Spiritualists, and named L. Lawrence Weber, manager for Houdini, as a defendant.

This is the third suit of the kind pending against the magician, two for $100,000 each having been filed in Superior Court at Dedham by the Rev. Frederic A. Wiggin of Brookline.

As part of today's action by Spiritualist Cutter, the $10,000 in gilt-edge bonds deposited by Houdini yesterday with Charles G. Keene, president of the City Council, as a deft to mediums, was attached.

TIME A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND IS HERE

Photo by W. W. Jones, Boston Evening American staff photographer.

SUMMER JOYS BUT MEMORIES NOW
Don't you remember your dreams on the first day of school? They were tragic days and they're just the same now. Thousands in cities and towns bordering on the Hub tramped schoolward today, but some Boston kiddies are "free" until next Tuesday. This photo was posed in a South Boston public school. William Dermody of No. 192 W. 7th street, South Boston, is the boy dreaming, and Patrick Curran of No. 202 W. 7th street, South Boston, is the other "prisoner." Miss Ruth Louise Malone of South Boston posed as the teacher.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Garden Party to Aid St. Peter's Church, Beverly, To Be Held Tomorrow

THE PROCESSION OF BENefits marches through the Autumn smiled upon by good fortune, the next such engrossing North Shore society's attention and appearances being tomorrow's al fresco fete at Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft's in Beverly place.

IT IS THE ANNUAL garden party for St. Peter's Church, Beverly, the pretty little edifice wherein Miss Emily Sears, daughter of the Henry P. Searses, spoke the marriage lines making her Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, at the season's most brilliant of weddings.

SOCIETY'S INTEREST in St. Peter's, always broad and sincere, manifests itself heartily at this annual fete. The Hale Farm, well-known domain of the Bancrofts and one of the Shore's older family holdings, is a pretty setting for the affair.

ALTHOUGH MRS. NATHANIEL THAYER tarries in Newport and Samuel Hooper-Hooper makes as usual his Summer European sojourn, plans for the Winter's Assembly ball have already been completed, at least so far as the date's selection is concerned, by these two social leaders.

JANUARY 7 is the evening, and as usual the entire lower floor of the Copley-Plaza is pre-empted for this stately spectacle. It is the one remaining Winter function absolutely formal at which the older cohorts of aristocracy make an annual appearance.

A RECEPTION LINE composed of social lights, foreign fripperies from Paris brought over as favors for the cotillion, and the cotillion itself, its figures danced as usual danced before the wail of the saxophone was heard in the

WEDDING OF INTEREST TO HUB FOLK

Cards are out for the marriage ceremonial of Mrs. Lou Warren McQuesten and John Justus Wohltman. It is to be on Wednesday, September 15, celebrated at high noon at Questenmere, of Marblehead, Neck.

Questenmere is one of Marblehead Neck's elaborate Summer establishments, the Summer home of Mrs. McQuesten. It is to young George McQuesten of this clan that charming Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray recently became engaged.

land, these are features exclusive to the assembly.

THE SUNNY BEACH of smart Biarritz is a brilliant spectacle, which draws Bostonians to their continental wanderings. Registered at the Hotel du Palais is Mrs. Walter K. Sturges of Boston, Mrs. Sturges in making a protracted European stay, moving from one to another smart playground as fancy dictates.

EUROPEAN TRAVELS of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chase of Commonwealth Avenue take them from Baden-Baden to the Nevada Palace Hotel, Adelboden. The Chase group includes the daughter and son, Miss Kathleen Chase and young Mr. Theodore Chase.

THE EXODUS to France of the Frederick Henry Princes, a routine move in the brilliant round followed by these world citizens, includes as usual a shipment of horses and hounds by which Mr. Prince encourages hunting at Pau France.

AS ALL THE HUNT WORLD both here and abroad, know, Mr. Prince is master of fox hounds at Pau, the fashionable Southern France resort. More than that, in fact, for the Boston banker-sportsman is an enthusiastic patron of the Pau hunt founded by the Iroo Duke.

TWO VALUABLE HUNTERS and a half dozen hunting dogs are aboard the DeGrasse and about to debark in France en route to the South and Pau. Under the Prince patronage, the Pau hunt, now finest in Continental Europe, has grown to more than a hundred hunters and a handsome pack.

VILLA STE. HELENA, stately home of these princely Princes is alive with guests during the hunting season, from November to April and horses and hounds are always at the disposal of Prince guests.

SPEEDING ACROSS the sea on an errand of consolation, George von L. Meyer, Jr., of Boston and the North Shore, is now en route to the other side to be with his sister, Signora Giuseppe Brambilla, formerly Miss Julia von L. Meyer.

CABLES BRINGING news of the death of Signor Brambilla flashed here late last week. He has been for many years a distinguished figure in the Italian diplomatic service, and for several seasons it has been the senior Mrs. Meyer's plan to stay with the Brambillas at their diplomatic posts.

A PROMINENT CONNECTION is bereaved in the Signor's death—the George von L. Meyers, Jr. (Frances Saltonstall), Mrs. C. Raymond P. Rodgers of Washington (Alice Meyer) and the senior Mrs. Meyer of Rockmaple Farm in Hamilton.

Betty Alden

FOLLOWING PROGRESS OF FAVORITE GAME

MR. AND MRS. CYRIL B. JUDGE
Former Annie Lyman of Boston, and husband watching the gold mashie tournament at the Ocean Links, Newport.

HEIR TO SPANISH THRONE NEAR DEATH

Paris, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—A dispatch to the Journal from San Sebastian reports that the Prince of the Asturias, heir apparent to the Spanish throne, narrowly escaped injury in an automobile accident on the Bilbao road, at Orlo, a short distance from San Sebastian.

The automobile in which the Prince was riding with his tutor collided with an auto truck. Both machines were damaged, but the Prince and his companion escaped unhurt.

GROSVENORS STOPPING AT NEWPORT

Mrs. Theodore P. Grosvenor, with Mr. Grosvenor, is a guest at Bateman's Inn, Newport. Tall and handsome, the former Anita Strawbridge is the most devoted of mothers, and seldom appears on Bellevue avenue unless accompanied by her two charming children.

The Grosvenors have since their marriage several years ago, lived for some time in Cambridge. Now they have a country establishment at Old Westbury, Long Island, called Sunnywood. Mrs. Grosvenor is registered at the Casino.

MARIE OFF FOR PARIS LATE IN SEPTEMBER

Bucharest, Sept. 8 (I.N.S.).—Queen Marie of Rumania, accompanied by her youngest daughter, Princess Illeana, will leave for Paris Sept. 27, it was officially announced today. After a stay of a few days they will sail by way of Cherbourg for the United States for a visit lasting two months.

Amusements

EXCURSIONS
Sunday, Sept. 12
Winnipesaukee
$2
Train leaves North Station, 8:30 A. M. (D. S. T.). Stops at No. Lawrence, Lawrence, Haverhill, Exeter, Dover, Somersworth and Rochester, N. H. Returning, leaves The Weirs 4:00 P. M.
Avoid Motoring Worries and Trouble. Week-End at The Famous Summer Resort
Boston and Maine Railroad

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE—PHOTOPLAYS
SARNOFF & CAL — "The Boy Friend"
& ESTHER NORRIS — HAZELNUT, DAY and JOHN HARKER
5 OTHER ACTS — Hearst-Pathe News—Selwyn-Mayer Feature "BEST SAFE" CHESEBRO — "The Fourth Alarm"
Each One a Big Feature
CHARLES HECTOR'S ORCH.
KARLE ROHDE AND HIS UNIT
Matron Loew's Gift to Patrons
BIG SHOW, "LOEW" PRICES
Until 12:30 25c — Until 6:30 35c — After 6:30 50c
NEXT WEEK — LOUISE GLAUM, Here in Person

MODERN BEACON
LIONEL BARRYMORE in The BELLS
BUCK JONES in The FLYING HORSEMAN

SHUBERT WILBUR — EVES. at 8:15 Mats., Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
1st Pop. Mat. Today
Since Monday an American Triumph as Well as a European Musical Sensation
THE DARING DUCHESS
Notable Cast and Co. of 150

PARK THEATRE
Washington & Boylston Sts.
MATS. 2:15—EVES. 8:15
JOHN GOLDEN'S
Sure Fire Laugh Hit
PIGS PEALS AND SQUEALS OF DELIGHT

COLONIAL — NEXT MON. SEATS TOM'W
Two Weeks Only
HAPPY GO LUCKY
ALERLANGER'S MUSICAL COMEDY

LOEW'S STATE
"THE BETTER THEATRE"
Mats. Any. Runs at 12:30 Continuous from 1 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT DAILY
VALENTINO
IN LAST PICTURE "SON OF THE SHEIK"
And on the Stage SPITALNY With His Victor Band

COPLEY — EVES. 8:20 Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 2:20
RE-OPENS NEXT SAT. EVE.
LASS O'LAUGHTER
One Year in London—First Time in Boston
Subscription List Now Being Filled

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
"THE WALTZ DREAM," story of art life in Vienna before the war. "Rose of the Night" with Mae Busch, Harrie Hopper and Wade Boteler. "The Drivers," in "The Fighting Marines." Also scenes from the life of Rudolph Valentino. 3 Vaudeville Acts.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — THE SHOW-OFF with FOOD STERLING
7 ALL STAR ACTS

FENWAY — LON CHANEY
In "Outside the Law" and Jack Hoxie in Zane Grey's "Fighting Streak." Arthur Hurtel, Wonder Organist. Mat. 25-50. Eve. 40-50.

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. — JANE GREY'S FORLORN RIVER
With JACK HOLT
Vaudeville Headed by FRANK VAN HOVEN
NEXT WEEK—AL MOORE'S BAND

Howard — TEMPTERS BURLESQUE with Ed Jordan, Elsie Day and Vaudeville and pictures. Continuous doing 2 Gill St.

Bringing the South Seas to Boston and swamping the Met with crowds
GildaGray
IN PERSON
and on the screen—in
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
A Paramount Picture
with PERCY MARMONT—WARNER BAXTER
METROPOLITAN

HOLLIS — MAT. TOM'W PHONE COMPL. 1427
NO WED. MATINEE THIS WEEK
GEORGE JESSEL in THE JAZZ SINGER
"Its appeal is fundamental and universal—Honor thy father and mother."
The Comedy-Drama Sensation—Herald

TREMONT — $2 Met. Today EVES. at 8:00
Everybody Says: "Better Than Perfect"
The Effervescent Musical Comedy
BUBBLING OVER
CECIL LEAN & CLEO MAYFIELD
A Gorgeous Garden of Girls

SHUBERT — NEXT MONDAY
World's Greatest Entertainer
AL JOLSON
IN HIS NEW MUSICAL SHOW
"BIG BOY"
SEATS Nights, 75c to $4.00
NOW Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c to $2.50
Sat. Mat. 75c to $3.00

VIDDISH THEATRE
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Near St. Ry. Station. Beach 5693
JULIUS NATHANSON Presents
THE GOLDEN SOLDIER
A Musical Comedy That's Different
3 Performances—Fri. & Sat. Mat. Sat.

WALDRON'S CASINO — 4-11-44 — 50 COLORED DANCING GIRLS
EXTRA MID-NITE SHOW FRI. at 11:30 P.M.

MAJESTIC — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
1st Pop. $1 Mat. Today
World Famous HOUDINI
3 SHOWS IN 1

PLYMOUTH — SEASON Next Mon. OPENS
SEATS NOW SELLING
WILLIAM COURTENAY
In Wm. Anthony McGuire's
12 MILES OUT
With Frank Shannon, Mary Carroll, John Wexley and Original N. Y. Cast

B. F. KEITH'S — Telephone RANDOLPH 9128
DAPHNE POLLARD
CRAIG CAMPBELL, CARL McCULLOUGH, SNOW & COLUMBUS, GLENN & JENKINS, MATTHEWS & AYERS, WARD & DIAMOND, AERIAL SMITH'S, KLEO LAMBERT & CO., PATHE.

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
2:30 & 8 P.M.—Continuous to 11 P.M.
Dorothy Gish in "Nell Gwynn"
"LET GEORGE DO IT"—Comedy
Vaudeville: Revue, 2-Piano Rodero & Maxy, Romaine & Castle, Melville & Stetson, Evelyn & Daley Pathe.

GAYETY — TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
WHITE CARGO

MAIL YOUR SAVINGS DIRECT TO US
Interest Begins SEPT. 15
The East Cambridge Savings Bank offers you security and protection in handling your savings. A great convenience. Why delay? A letter each week means 52 deposit entries in your Bank Book at the end of the year.
RECENT DIVIDEND
5%
EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1854
WE HAVE NEVER PAID LESS THAN 4%
202 CAMBRIDGE STREET EAST CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

THE STORE WHERE REGULAR FELLOWS MEET, regardless of what their incomes happen to be, for there are hundreds of bargain lots here that appeal to all classes—and what's more, you can find them every day whether they're advertised or not. The automatic plan vouches for the bargains: 25% off after 12 selling days, 50% off after 18 selling days, 75% off after 24 selling days—goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

THURSDAY—at $14.90
many famous brand coats $14.90
many showerproof topcoats
many one or few-of-a-kind
many knit topcoats at $14.90

MEN'S TOP COATS $14.90

grays — new shades — overplaids
two-tones — light shades — diamond weaves
blue mixtures — mixtures — herringbones
browns — medium tones — combinations
tans — plain colors — shadow plaids

It took four makers to furnish this great lot—and two of them are nationally known. You can imagine the variety—light, medium or dark shades—plenty of room for individual tastes of both youthful and conservative dressers. Regular sizes from 32 to 44 in lot. A few shorts. Pick yours early.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Budweiser
Real Hop Malt Syrup

Buy from Your Grocer or Neighborhood Dealer—Full 3-lb. Cans

Budweiser Real Hop-Malt Syrup is a 100% pure extract of selected Northern barley, flavored with a rich blend of imported Saazer and domestic hops—and guaranteed to contain no fillers or adulterants. No dealer could afford to give premiums with such a top-quality product.

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TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — Louise Brooks in "THE SHOW OFF" Clara Bow in "THE MANTRAP" Visit the Starlight Promenade
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — BETTY BRONSON in "The Cat's Pajamas" Richard Talmadge in "The Better Man"

BOSTON (SO. END)
NEW COLUMBIA WASHINGTON — Lois Moran in "PADLOCKED" "Beyond the Trail" 4 Acts Vaudeville Afternoon and Evening

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Lois Moran-Bosh Beery in "Padlocked" Big Vaudeville Show
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Pauline Frederick in "HER HONOR THE GOVERNOR" Big Vaudeville Show

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Rudolph Valentino in "COBRA" Irene Rich in "SILKEN SHACKLES"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — JOHN BARRYMORE, DELORES COSTELLO in "The Sea Beast"
FRANKLIN PARK — FRANK MAYO in "Law Tyler's Wives" Star Vaudeville Acts. Also RODOLPH VALENTINO in "ALL NIGHT"
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — JAMES KIRKWOOD in "THE WISE GUY" MACKLYN ARBUCKLE in "The Lure of the Track"
GODMAN'S DORCHESTER — LOIS MORAN, BELLE BENNETT in "STELLA DALLAS" Big Vaudeville Show

DORCHESTER
FIELD'S CORNER — LOIS MORAN in "STELLA DALLAS" BUDDY ROOSEVELT, JR., in "THE BONANZA BUCKAROO"
HAMILTON — Margaret Livingston in "A TRIP TO CHINATOWN" Comedy, Serial, News

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT NEIGHBORHOOD — Pola Negri in "Good and Naughty" Anita Stewart in "THE LODGE IN THE WILDERNESS"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — Betty Bronson in "The Cat's Pajamas" James Kirkwood in "The Wise Guy"

MALDEN
STRAND MALDEN — PAULINE FREDERICK in "HER HONOR THE GOVERNOR" & ACTS NEW YORK VAUDEVILLE

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROSLINDALE — Betty Bronson in "The Cat's Pajamas" Tom Mix in "Hard Boiled"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUDLEY ST. — Lois Moran in Ben Bard's "PADLOCKED" Big 10-Unit Vaudeville Program
NEW BIVOLI NEIGHBORHOOD — Rudolph Valentino in "BLOOD AND SAND" Lillian Gish in "THE WHITE SISTER"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE — Pola Negri in "Good and Naughty" Harry Carey in "The Frontier Trail"
SOMERVILLE PLAYERS WANNO'S — DAVIS SQUARE Starting Next Week "The Easy Mark"
KATHRYN'S DAVIS SQUARE DIVMPIA — Syd Chaplin in "Oh! What a Nurse" Elaine Hammerstein in "Perils of the Sea" Special Orchestra Music

ELEPHANT WILD BEAST OF FOREST IN CANADA

Fernie, B. C., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Myrtle, an elephant which a month ago led a peaceful circus life, today has become a wild beast. She charges through British Columbia forests with uprooted saplings in her trunk and ferociously attacks hunters.

The elephant escaped with fourteen others from a circus at Cranbrook. Twelve were re-captured. The whereabouts of Charlie, the other elephant at liberty, is unknown.

Two hunters today were arrows from Oakland, Cal., with an elephant gun and traps to aid in the attempts to subdue Myrtle.

Tiny tots enter a car. Buy one for your family now. Look in Classified Ads and make your choice. Classification 140.

Highlights of the Day from Classified Pages

Woolen Spinners Wanted
Night work, good wages.

Medford Home Buyers
Nearly new 2½-family, 5-6 rooms, every modern convenience. Large lot. Price $9700. Terms.

The Riverside
Brilliant apartments of 2 to 6 rooms in an exclusive, beautiful location. Electric refrigerators and shower baths. Gas stoves, have chimney and kitchen cabinets. Furnished lounge rooms. Ready for occupancy. Modest rentals.

Modern Factory Site For Rent
4 floors, 4500 feet on floor, plenty of light, heat, elevator service and sprinkler system. Will be completed within two weeks. Near street cars and trains. Suitable for heavy factory work.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see the American and Advertiser Classified Ads.)

BULLETS END LIFE THAT LOVE SAVED IN HALL CASE

(Can love ward off death? Yes, and no! The career of Mrs. Eleanor Mills is a striking example of both answers. She recovered from a seemingly fatal illness because the Rev. Edward Hall sat on the edge of her bed and pleaded, "You must get well, Eleanor—for my sake—" But their love did not serve as a talisman of protection against the murderer's bullets which ended their lives four years ago on a lonely New Jersey farm. Now, Charlotte Mills, the daughter of the slain woman, tells the true story of her mother's fatal affection.)

By CHARLOTTE MILLS.
(Copyright, 1926, Famous Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER 5—WAR DAYS

There was one thing about my mother that I began to admire more and more. She could always do things to earn money. She was a born worker and she had a positive way with her, and a lot of enthusiasm.

If mother had lived and she and I had gone away to make a home for just our two selves, as she wanted to do, there never would have been any trouble about earning a living. If she couldn't do one thing, she'd have done another.

During the war she first went with the other ladies and made pads, rolled bandages, packed kits and did endless work.

Later she decided to earn something by her work and she went to the big gas-mask factory and learned how they made them. She was quick about everything. In a little while she was made government inspector.

The queer part of it was that my father, worked right in the room with her, making parts of masks.

BOOKS FROM HALL

Mother was awfully strict. She'd turn back masks for the teensiest little defect. There were plenty of them too, for there were German sympathizers there who used to put pin-holes in the covering that you could hardly see.

The fact that mother's mother and father were German never made any difference in the way she felt, although she was fond of her folks and proud that she could speak, read and write German.

Mr. Hall used to make her little presents of books in German, and she was so happy about them. He gave her a German Bible too, and that was one of her beloved possessions. She didn't have many, poor mother.

It was along about that time, I think, when mother got sick and had to go to the hospital. She was dreadfully ill with kidney trouble and I was nearly frantic for fear she would die.

Nothing in the least serious was ever said about Mr. Hall then, but I seemed to know in my heart that mother thought a great deal of him and he of her.

I was very young, but I loved Mr. Hall so much myself that I thought everybody just naturally must love him, and if mother did, too, I was glad. But I never thought much about it one way or the other at that time.

It was not until a good while after mother was able to come home from the hospital that she said something to me about Mr. Hall sitting on the edge of her bed when she was so ill and looking at her in a way she felt meant something very deep. I guess women know a good many things without words. But he did say, "You must get well, Eleanor—you must—for my sake—"

Mother was afraid to think about it. She knew how the church people felt toward her—that she was from humble people and she wouldn't put herself forward if there was any unwelcomeness.

NEVER HEARD GOSSIP

She didn't say anything, but she felt a lot, and she kept on working for the church harder than ever. Nobody at this time thought anything or noticed anything. Mr. Hall used to come to our house quite often, but I went to everybody's house. He was always visiting wherever sickness was or any kind of trouble.

If my mother loved Mr. Hall—and I somehow began about that time to feel that she did—she kept it entirely to herself.

Mother did begin to confide in me a little. I think she sensed that I would understand and not think it wrong of her if she cared for Mr. Hall and he for her. I never did think it was wrong and I don't to this day. There couldn't be anything wrong in a beautiful thing like that.

MRS. HALL KNEW

Although, it later on I am certain that Mrs. Hall knew the truth and shut her eyes to it, she did not do so until perhaps a year or so before my mother and Mr. Hall were killed.

Mrs. Hall was very kind in some ways. She was a strange woman but mother and I thought she was very wonderful, too, especially mother thought so. She [illegible] for all mother had never had. She was beautiful, polished, worldly and refined. She was nice, but always formal and distant, which I suppose was quite natural.

We were just ordinary people and she came from a family that owned and controlled almost everything in New Brunswick, a very old family that had intermarried and kept everything and everybody close amongst themselves.

Mrs. Hall even used to send us little presents. I remember how excited we were over a dozen lovely towels she gave Mother. They were worked in blue cross-stitch with an "M" and we were so proud of them. We still have some left.

GIFTS FROM MRS. HALL

She sent us some pretty yokes and cotton crepe material with embroidery for blouses. She did tatting a great deal. Mother was an expert crocheter.

I remember—Oh, how terribly well I remember—the night she was killed. I had been struggling with a sweater and had gotten to the hard part. Mother said she would help me with it, but I didn't want to wait for her to come home.

I took the half-finished sweater over to my aunt's for her to show me how to do the shoulder and sleeve, and that's where I was when mother came back to the house to get her scarf that night. . . .

(Tomorrow: Charlotte Mills tells how her mother, in her fondness for the Rev. Edward Hall, prepares special sandwiches for him to take on a picnic. Miss Mills begins to suggest that deep in the minds of her mother and Mr. Hall is a craving, even a plan, perhaps, to go away together and achieve happiness in their love.)

GILDA AWARDS ROLE FOR HER NEXT PICTURE

ETHEL BRITTON SIGNS CONTRACT

Gilda Gray, now appearing on the stage and screen at the Metropolitan, watching Ethel signing contract.

'SMILE,' ADVICE OF GILDA GRAY

Gilda Gray, who is appearing at the Metropolitan Theatre, has won world renown as a dancer and is now to be seen for the first time as a full-fledged movie star in her first starring vehicle, "Aloma of the South Seas." In addition, Miss Gray is surrounded with a colorful company for her stage presentation, "A South Sea Idyll." Gilda, who has a remarkable personality, has been writing her secrets of charm for this paper. Today she lets our readers delve into a few more of her secrets.

By GILDA GRAY.

GENEROSITY is another form of good nature, but more deeply rooted. You may learn to control yourself, to smile when you have cause to worry—but generosity comes from the heart and cannot be assumed.

To be generous doesn't mean to be wasteful, but it does mean to give willingly when it is needed, without allowing too much mentality to enter into it.

Generosity is a kindred spirit to sympathy and understanding, and these are all powerful in the pursuit of charm. It gives one buoyant, uplifting feeling.

Eyes shine and lips smile where there is a generous heart. And remember, generosity doesn't refer only to one's pocketbook, but to one's mind as well.

(Another Gilda Gray article in tomorrow's Boston Evening American)

HARVARD PLAYS HOST TO 80 BRITISH DOCTORS

Harvard Medical School plays host for three days to 80 members of the Cambridge (Eng.) University Medical Society, among whom are three women.

The medicos are on a tour of the United States to become acquainted with American methods of medical practice. They were lodged in Smith Hall, Cambridge, for their stay. While here they will visit the principal hospitals and laboratories and hear the city.

FLAMES SCORCH CASKET

Reed's Ferry, N. H., Sept. 8.—A baggage car containing a dead body en route to Manchester for burial, as well as several thousand Boston newspapers carrying election news to New Hampshire points, was destroyed by fire today and other cars attached to a Boston-to-Concord train were threatened by the flames.

The box and casket containing the body were scorched. The body was that of Miss Elisa McLean of Canal street, Manchester, who died while visiting a sister in New York.

The train, which left North Station, Boston, at 2:30, daylight time, composed of ten cars and bound for Concord, N. H., arrived here shortly after 5. A few hundred yards from the station fire broke out in the baggage car, which was filled with papers for every section of New Hampshire. Several members of the crew tried to beat out the blaze with their coats and fire extinguishers, but the huge bundles of papers were a mass of flames in a short time.

Firemen from Merrimack laid 2,500 feet of hose through a lumberyard, near which the train had halted. Nashua firemen also responded to a call for aid. The wrecked car was cut of the train and taken back to Nashua.

COUPLE SUE FOR RETURN OF STATE INCOME TAX

Francis Crowninshield and his wife, Louise duPont Crowninshield, are suing Henry L. Long, as commissioner of corporations and taxation of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for a return of the income taxes they paid under protest for 1923 and 1924. The cases are being heard together at Dedham Superior Court before Judge Donahue.

NEW ESSEX AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL BUILDING OPENED

Danvers, Sept. 8.—The building erected at the Essex Agricultural School to house the home-making department at a cost of $100,000 was officially opened.

Of the 17 Essex County cities and towns to send students this year to the home-making department, Danvers with 15 and Lynn with 6, lead in enrollment.

POLICE HOLD HUB MAN ROBBED IN MONTREAL

Montreal, Sept. 8.—While the police are investigating his story of an alleged fight against thugs, in which he was worsted, robbed and tossed into a clothing store and the door locked against him, Eugene F. Carney, 32, a Boston milkman, is held under a technical charge of loitering.

The stub of a return ticket to Boston was found in Carney's pockets. He said he was on his way to the train for home when attacked. His home address is believed to be Lamartine street, Jamaica Plain.

AUTOIST WHO STRUCK RECTOR IS SOUGHT

Police of the Milk street station started a search for an automobile that struck and knocked down the Rev. Frederick Thompson, Episcopal minister in charge of a Summer parish at Allerton, as he was crossing Franklin street near Hawley street yesterday afternoon. Because of the congestion on the street at the time, the car got away. Mr. Thompson's condition is not serious.

Seth Thomas
Clocks

Special $16.00
Cathedral gong, hour and half hour strike, silvered dial, 8 day movement, mahogany finished case. *Formerly sold for $20*
Other clocks from $10 up to $90
The E. B. Horn Co.
425 Washington St.
Jewelers since 1839

How many people actually have halitosis (unpleasant breath)?

Read what dentists have to say about this:

EVERY reader of Listerine advertising knows about halitosis (unpleasant breath), that insidious thing that not even your best friends discuss with you.

Yet there are still a few "doubting Thomas" folks who think halitosis is only a state of mind.

Out of simple curiosity we put this question up to a carefully selected list of dentists—1000 of them—and in a letter asked them the following:

Do you ever use Listerine, in self-defense, in the mouth of a patient troubled with halitosis, unpleasant breath?

Please answer if you use it this way (1) Frequently, (2) Occasionally, or (3) Never.

Four hundred and forty replied as follows:

83% said "Frequently"
15% said "Occasionally"
Only 2% said "Never."

Now, what human being meets halitosis at closer range, face to face, than the dentist? And who would be a better judge of this condition—and how to combat it—than the dentist?—*Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, U. S. A.*

LISTERINE

—puts you on the safe and polite side

Special Note [Well—it worked! For quite a while we challenged people to try Listerine Tooth Paste. Sales now show that when they try it they stick to it! LARGE TUBE—25 CENTS] *Special Note*

25 tons of refrigerated AIR per hour

Every hour 25 tons of cool, clean air are poured into the theatre. This means that every particle of air is replaced with a fresh one every five minutes. The temperature never exceeds 72 degrees F and the relative humidity never exceeds 55%—an ideal condition.

THE REFRIGERATED
METROPOLITAN

The same big shows now as you enjoyed in the winter—and they go on all summer long!

One of the PUBLIX Theatres

GILCHRIST'S

One of the Great Stores in the American Retailers' Association, Inc.

26 Very Appealing Subjects!
Hand-Colored "Baby" Pictures

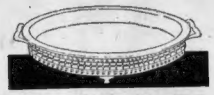
$1.00

Handsome frame—gold polychrome and French mats with silk cord to match. Four or five subjects in each series.

"Nursery Series" "Country Life"
"Juvenile Series" "Old Masters"
"Five Senses" "Crayon Series"

See the Artist Coloring these Pictures—Street Floor—Gilchrist's

PIE PLATE with Silver Plated Pierced Holder



Genuine Pyrex lining; holder is beautifully designed. $2.75

SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR

Shipment Just Received
Coty's Rouge and Face Powder

With Charles Dana Gibson's booklet on correct blending.

Combination 98c

A combination—face powder and rouge at price of one.

GILCHRIST'S—STREET FLOOR

For Fall Sewing! SEWING MACHINE VALUES!

New Willard Portable

This model makes it possible for you to sew in any room, and put the machine away out of sight when not in use. $48.00

USE OUR THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN

Lessing Drop Head Model

The popular Lessing treadle model, complete with all attachments at this very low price; guaranteed. $31.45

Used Singer and White Sewing Machines in guaranteed first class condition.

SEWING MACHINES—FOURTH FLOOR—GILCHRIST'S

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

'Rudy's' Day Dreams Show Depth of Feeling

Opening wider the door to his hitherto unknown being today's sixth installment of Rudolph Valentino's "Day Dreams" gives full play to his suppressed feelings.

At times his commentary is bitter, reminiscent of the days when he was a struggling young man upon whom the world gazed with scorn as it passed by. He is brilliant at all times and moody and cynical in sequence.

Gardens of delight wherein the bowels of earth do lie!
Tell me, in your vault of gold, will the flowers ever die?
Nothing of so fair a mien could return to earthly dust.
Even if the earth do say, "It is finished," trust we must
In the God who tells of light that will lift to Heaven above
Every perfumed flower that bears symphonies on wings of love.

* * *

CAP AND BELLS.
(To F.)

In Life's masquerade the disguises are many.
Here's a man masquerading as Wealth.
Wears - million of gold,
But a pauper, I'm told,
He hasn't a penny of health.
Here comes a Beggar, in tatters and rags,
Making as Poverty old.
He may look the part,
But the wealth in his heart,
Makes him richer than Croesus in gold.
The costumes are varied disguises beguiling
That cover the true man beneath.
One weary learned brain.
That's he's borrowed from books
And a co-operative hearted wreath.
And still another pretending a clown,
In make-up the silliest Fool,
But his knowledge of men
Is beyond the ken
Of a sage of the orthodox school.
There are millions of others in Life's Motley Masque
Who follow the art of mine.
They mimic and play
At mockery today.
But they never fool Old Father Time.

* * *

PATCHWORK QUILT

A Patchwork Quilt,
Industrious name.
Once it was not quite the same.
A different fame,
A "Crazy Quilt,"
Some foolish dame
Entitled you.
It was sorry fame,
Life is like that,
We do not see
How little bits
Make harmony—
It's up to the man to take each bit
Of happiness and make it fit.
But if he takes and doesn't dwell
Upon the pattern—Well, it's Hell.
A crazy quilt, the name's O. K.
But start a patchwork quilt today.

* * *

(To A. M.)

The sky is the mirror that reflects all phases of Life. The clouds of Doubt bring showers, but there is always the "Silver Lining" promise.

Moral: If the sky is the limit better fix it clear in your mind to begin with.

BURBANK PAPER MILL SAVED FROM FLAMES

Fitchburg, Sept. 8.—Timely discovery of a fire in the cupolas of the Crocker, Burbank Paper Company mill saved the plant from destruction today, firemen confining the flames to the roof. A watchman discovered the fire in making his rounds. Hundreds of tons of finished and unfinished paper were untouched by the flames.

Sleep Sickness Kills Fifty

Tokyo, Sept. 8 (A.P.)—The Asahi today prints reports of the spreading of sleeping sickness along the coast of the Inland Sea, saying there have been 130 cases in two weeks, causing fifty deaths.

NASH DISPLAY IS OPENED

The newly developed Special Six line, made up of five models in open and closed body styles and powered by the new motor, bearing crankshaft motor, called the "ultra modern type of six" under motor" has been placed on display nationally by the Nash company. The new motor is heralded as "the world's smoothest type."

"The first distinguishing characteristic of the new motor, according to C. P. Rockwell, New England distributor, is the "superlative power smoothness achieved by the use of big seven crankshaft, in addition to great power and exceptional accessibility.

The exterior attractive as of the new Nash models is heightened by the use of a new duo-tone finish of contrasting colors.

The motor is heavily insulated from the frame through the use of rubber insulation at the motor supports. This practice intensifies the operative quietness and the almost absolute vibrationless character of Nash performance. A new crankcase breather is also featured. This is an ingenious device which functions to prevent crankcase dilution.

The new models are equipped with double filament headlights controlled from the steering wheel, enabling the driver at will to throw a strong beam straight ahead or downward directly in front of the car.

MARK SPEED ON CHRYSLER CARS

Chrysler model numbers indicate the number of miles per hour which the car is capable of making.

The reason for this is explained by Allan Fay, vice-president of the C. E. Fay Company, New England distributors. He said:

"With the belief that motor car designations should convey a real meaning to the motoring public, the Chrysler corporation has standardized the quality of its four lines of cars which supply the four great markets.

"Chrysler believes that the best method of indicating the capacity of its motor cars is the simplest, and it has therefore designated its models as the "50," "60," "70" and Imperial "80."

"These numbers mean speed capacity of each car in miles per hour and are an index to the abilities of

"Comparatively few people, for each, Miles per hour has a significance far beyond mere speed alone. Instance, may care to ride as fast as 70 miles an hour, but the power in the "70" which is indicated by 70 miles plus represents acceleration and smooth performance, as well as sheer speed."

Escape high rents and constant moving from your own home. See the unusual offerings in today's Classified Ads. Classification 78.

MID-WEEK MOTOR NEWS

By J. Herbert Dodge, Automobile Editor

NEW DODGE BODIES ADD TO SAFETY

BY WIDE MARGIN

Dodge Brothers all steel closed car body presents an additional margin of safety due to the slenderness of its strong steel pillars, as seen above. The dotted line represents the width of the ordinary pillar, which in this case would almost completely obstruct the view of the approaching car.

STEEL BODIES FOR DODGES

All-steel motor car bodies will supplant wooden bodies, said Dodge Brothers, Inc., pioneers of motor cars of all-steel body construction, have proved this conclusively, according to C. S. Henshaw, of the Henshaw Motor Company, Boston dealer for Dodge Brothers.

"It is nearly twelve years ago since Dodge Brothers conceived the idea of an all-steel body in their touring cars," said Mr. Henshaw. "The public reception of this radical departure from the wooden bodies then in vogue was instantaneous. Every passenger car built today by Dodge Brothers has an all-steel body.

"Dodge Brothers use steel pillars throughout the car, creating greater vision and safety for motorists. It stands to reason that in case of an accident an all-steel body, reinforced with steel throughout, provides a greater degree of safety than is possible with ordinary construction.

"From the very beginning of their manufacturing experience, Dodge Brothers clearly saw that economical, rapid and uniform volume production could be secured only by the extensive use of steel. The constantly increasing sale of Dodge Brothers motor cars throughout the country are indicative of public approval of the all-steel bodies, which give the maximum of strength and rigidity in proportion to weight.

"The sills, pillars and other parts bearing major strains are welded and riveted, giving the greatest of rigidity. All Dodge Brothers bodies are assembled at the factory for permanent use and are not designed to be assembled in other parts of the country."

OLMSTEAD IS PROMOTED

Frank M. Olmstead of Baltimore is the new retail sales manager for Charles E. Jeffrey and E. T. Nichols, New England Hupmobile distributors. Appointment of Mr. Olmstead followed the promotion of Myron D. Smith from retail sales manager to wholesale promotion manager.

Mr. Olmstead has been identified with the automobile business for 17 years, and was distributor for a well known car, handling practically the entire State of Baltimore. The promotion of Mr. Smith and the appointment of Mr. Olmstead mark the rapid expansion of the Jeffrey-Nichols Company.

STABILIZERS ASSURE RELAXED MOTORING

Relaxed motoring is the aim of Watson Stabilators, according to W. L. Howard, of the Jackson Electric Company, distributors.

"Stabilizers," he said, "are not to be confused with snubbers or the usual shock absorbers as stabilizers are not intended to alter the Spring suspension system of car, but rather to work in conjunction with its proven principles."

FILIPINO HOUSE OBJECTS TO DIVISION OF ISLANDS

Manila, Sept. 8 (A.P.)—The House of the Philippine Legislature today adopted a concurrent resolution, protesting against the passage by Congress of the Bacon Bill, separating the Moro regions from the northern provinces of the insular government. The resolution now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to be adopted unanimously.

1927 BUICKS FEATURES

Custom features usually found only in cars of much higher price, are offered in the 1927 Buicks on the 124-inch wheel base. This line includes, the five-passenger coupe, seven-passenger sedan, two-passenger coupe, five-passenger brougham, two-passenger sport roadster, and five-passenger touring car.

"Interior fittings, equipment, and exterior appearance conform with those of custom-built cars," said Harvey R. Noyes, general manager of the Noyes-Buick Company, New England distributors. "Upholstering is mohair or broadcloth in the closed models and Spanish leather in the open cars."

Closed car colors are soft shades of green and blue Duco, developed especially for Buicks. The open cars are finished in a two-tone combination of cream and brown Duco. Tires and rims are jet black.

The closed bodies are fitted with vanity cases and smoking sets. Paneling is in walnut. The hardware is especially designed with satin finish. The automatic windshield wipers are extra powerful and the blade is kept tight against the top of the visor when not in use.

Good jobs do not walk the streets, they are listed in the Classified Columns. See Help Wanted. Classifications 50 and 53.

NERVES

AFTER THE STRENUOUS HOT DAYS OF SUMMER YOUR NERVES NEED

A TONIC
A STIMULANT
A FOOD

or a Builder Now and Then

Cheney's Nerve Phosphates

Act directly on the inner nerves or active nerves of the stomach and brain. They contain, besides other valuable phosphates, Lecithin, the peculiar active phosphorus bearing constituent of brain and nerve substance.

For all forms of nervousness, nerve weakness, insomnia or nerve prostration. It has no equal.

$1 Pint Bottle

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION ST., BOSTON, MASS.

To remind you of the address bring this ad, with you.

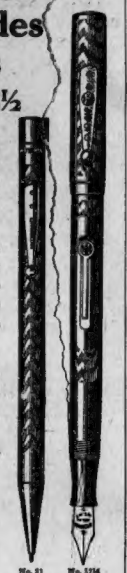
For Students in the Lower Grades Waterman's Ideal No. 52½

A small pen for small hands with all the perfection of larger, higher-priced Waterman's. It costs only $2.75.

A Waterman's automatic pencil that matches at $1.00 and a 2-ounce bottle of Waterman's ink make a trio every child will be glad and proud to own.

Start your boy and girl with a Waterman's. It will mean much in later years.

Waterman's are sold by 50,000 merchants and guaranteed without time limit.



Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

No. 51 $1.00 No. 12½ $2.75

L. E. Waterman Company, 40 School St., Boston
New York Chicago San Francisco Montreal

Ready in October

The STATLER BUILDING

Its convenient office-units (17 x23 feet) may easily enable you to have an ideal office arrangement in less of total area than you would require elsewhere.

Adjoining Hotel Statler
"at the heart of uptown Boston"

RENTAL MANAGERS:
W. H. BALLARD COMPANY
Uptown 31 St. James Ave. Downtown 43 Milk St.

COMPETITION IN WORDS

One who goes into the market to buy a motor car today is naturally confused.

He has read the words ***best*** and ***greatest*** so often that they have ceased to be convincing. Where ***all*** is best, he reflects, there can ***be*** no best.

Thousand-dollar cars have been described to him in ten-thousand dollar language. And vice versa.

He finds himself the target in a war of adjectives; the helpless victim in a gigantic competition of words.

And so he is forced to rely on chance—the advice of friends—or his own limited experience.

Dodge Brothers, Inc., have never participated in this verbal competition.

They are content with the position they have long maintained in the far more vital competition of ***honest value.***

They have continued steadily to improve their product, not only in comfort and beauty, but ***basically***—beneath the body and hood where fundamental values lie.

Yet they have not unduly stressed each betterment that has marked the steady progress of their motor car toward a higher perfection.

And when economic conditions or greater sales have permitted them to reduce prices without reducing quality, they have announced the fact without excessive emphasis.

Unexaggerated truth is not spectacular. But in the long run, implicit public confidence has been Dodge Brothers reward, and this they propose to preserve ***forever*** by continuing to build just a little better than they tell.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE · BOSTON

Boston, Park Square Building
Dorchester, 1399 Blue Hill Avenue
Cambridge, 1363 Mass. Ave.
Norwood, 3 Cottage St.
Malden, 342 Main St.
Riverside, 491 Broadway
Belmont, 397 Belmont St.
Roslindale, 1716 Centre St.

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

Hupmobile pays 10% More to protect the Hupmobile Six

Hupmobile Six a Leader,
Also, in Complete,
Modern Equipment

What goes into a motor car is vastly more important than what goes on it. You will not buy, of course, on mere externals and non-essentials, but on proven performance, dependability, long life, and low cost of maintenance. To superiority in these fundamentals, however, the Hupmobile Six also joins the latest and most complete equipment to be found on any car in its price class.

1. Oil filter
2. Gasoline filter—low gasoline consumption
3. Thermostatic heat control
4. Snubbers
5. Vision-ventilating windshield
6. Dash gasoline gauge
7. Clear vision bodies
8. Color options—Mohair upholstery in latest mode
9. Walnut grained panels on instrument board and window ledge
10. 4-wheel brakes
11. Special vibration damper
12. Headlights with tilting beam lenses and double filament bulbs

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1395. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1395. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. Equipment includes 30 x 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile builds its Six the finer way that all Hupmobiles have always been built for 18 years.

Therefore, Hupmobile in building its great Six spends 10 per cent more for more thorough inspection, for finer steels, for closer, more precise measurements.

It pays the 10 per cent more which assures quality.

Hupmobile could follow ordinary practice and save that 10 per cent. But it could do so only at the expense of the Hupmobile owner and the Hupmobile reputation.

It could build the same glorious, thrilling performance into the Hupmobile Six without this quality.

The car would still have all the beauty, the amazing ease of steering, the luxurious comfort, the roadability it now has.

But it would not stand up as well. It would require tuning and tinkering. Its cost of maintenance would be as high as is always the case when ordinary practices are pursued—when the car manufacturer saves that extra 10 per cent. The owners would pay the bill.

Hupmobile spends 10 per cent more to make the Hupmobile Six the finest quality Six under $2000. Hupmobile has always done this.

That is why, today, Hupmobile is almost another word for dependability, for low costs, for long life.

That is why it has the most loyal body of owners in its price class; why American families have been buying Hupmobiles for the last 18 years—and never think of buying any other car.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR NEW ENGLAND

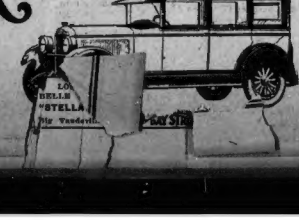
JEFFREY-NICHOLS MOTOR COMPANY
971 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON, MASS. Phone BRI ghton 3700

ZANDITON MOTOR COMPANY
853 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester
Telephone TAL bot 1680

GRANITE CITY GARAGE
1572 Hancock Street, Quincy
Telephone GRA nite 0834

HUPMOBILE SIX

1774



HERE'S CHANCE TO SHOW THEM YOU HAVE REAL TALENT

Have you stage presence—or a bit of personality?

Have you a voice with a touch of real timbre in it—or the lingual dexterity on the saxophone which makes that wailing instrument the tonal thing it is?

Whatever is your talent, put it to the test and if it is exceptional yours will be an exceptional reward.

Here is how to test it.

The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, in conjunction with Loew's State Theatre and the Boston Radio Exposition, launches today a novel quest for new radio and stage talent.

In this there are fun, fame and fortune for a number of talented readers.

The fun is a tryout in a real stage audio with all atmospheric theatrical trappings at Loew's State Theatre.

The fame is the automatic result of the seven weeks' engagement on Loew's big vaudeville circuit, which is the first award.

The fortune lies in an immediate golden stream for the two winners of the major awards—$2500 during their theatrical tour—$150 a week each.

The attractive third award is a 50 Chrysler coupe. This is the gift of C. E. Fay, Commonwealth avenue automobile dealer, who is himself an ardent radio fan.

To have the measure of your talent taken is easy. Send in a note stating you wish a tryout. Address the Radio Talent Quest Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square.

You will receive in return a card of introduction to Phillip Spinazzi at Loew's State Theatre. This versatile musician is the preliminary judge.

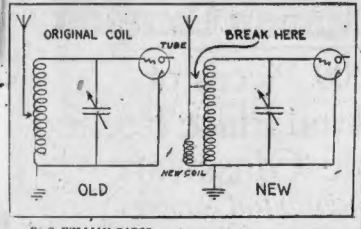
Each day from 12:30 to 1 o'clock until further notice he will receive aspirants, selecting those who will be eligible for appearance on the stage. But the card of introduction is necessary to gain entrance.

At noon each day are selected, the two daily winners will broadcast from WEEI, Edison Electric Illuminating Company station.

The twelve selected each week by spitalny will make their stage debut at the Saturday matinee at Loew's State Theatre. By its applause, the audience will nominate the weekly winners from among the twelve.

The final decision comes Saturday, October 1, during the session of the Radio Show at Mechanics Hall. Vincent Lopez, the orchestra leader and radio star, will act as chairman of the judges making the final selections.

HOW TO CUT OUT INTERFERENCE



By C. WILLIAM RADOS
Associate, I. R. E.

PART 2

Since there are many makes of sets which differ in details from the one discussed in part 1, this part will tell how to improve the sets not mentioned in part 1.

A very common circuit, which was used by Browning Drake, Westinghouse, Carlo and some early radiolas, is the single circuit which uses a small fixed postage stamp type condenser in the wire which comes from the antenna binding post. Since this will not be needed with the addition of the new antenna coil, it may be cut out. If it is in a position where it cannot be gotten at readily, merely cut the wires about it and connect the antenna end of the coil directly to the antenna post on the terminal post strip.

The straight regenerative sets which use a variable condenser in the antenna circuit are to be changed as directed in part 1. The condenser, which was formerly in series with the antenna coil, is now placed across the secondary or right coil. The top end of the coil connects to the condenser fixed plates, as originally. But when the bus was cut the rotary side of the condenser plates was connected to ground. This places the condenser across the coil and tunes it very sharply. Since the rotary plates are connected to ground there will be no body capacity effect or losing of signals when the hand removed from the dial. By studying all the parts of this series you will understand the reasons for the moves and also make certain that your alteration is done correctly.

Certain listeners already having double circuit sets are complaining of interference. These are mostly cases which are in Boston proper and very close to the large stations. The sets which suffer thus are in fact double circuit but the coils are so closely coupled that very little selectivity is the result. These readers will find some suggestions in the following:

Now that you have a double circuit set it will take one of two forms depending on what make of set you have. With the straight regenerative sets there will be three coils; the new, small, antenna coil, the secondary or grid coil across which is the tuning condenser, and the tickler coil which sharpens the tuning and brings in the distant stations. The other type of set will be the set which has a one or two stage radio frequency amplifier. In this type there will only be two coils, the new additional antenna coil connected directly to antenna and ground, and the original grid coil. But just where will you place the new coil?

This will depend upon the amount of interference you are getting. If the interference does not at once there will be no need to bother with the set further. However, most true fans like to experiment until they get the very last bit of power and results from their sets. First start with the antenna coil inside of the secondary coil. For most homes in the suburbs this will be sufficient. To improve the selectivity one only needs turn the coil at an angle. The best angle for each set is determined by experiment. This is all there is to it and the results as shown by the Boston Evening American test coils have been marvelous.

(To Be Continued.)

RADIO OPERATORS IN DEMAND!

(POSITIONS GUARANTEED)

Complete course training you to become a radio OFFICER in the Merchant Marine.

Thorough instruction under Licensed Teachers in all Government requirements on modern, complete apparatus, including tube transmitters.

Fall Term, Day and Evening Classes, commence September 13th.

Write, call or phone for catalogue.

Eastern Radio Institute
899 Boylston Street
Telephone Kenmore 7578
BOSTON, MASS.
14 Years a RADIO SCHOOL

RESULTS!

Help Wanted—Female $20

GIRL WANTED—In family of three; $15 and maintenance. Everett 1876.

If one knows how, finding desirable domestic help is no longer a real problem, according to Mr. J. E. Wasserman of 46 Myrtle street, Everett.

Wishing to secure the services of a girl for general housework, Mr. Wasserman called an American and Advertiser Classified Ad Taker and inserted an ad.

Prior to its expiration he selected a competent house keeper from the number of applicants who answered the ad.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000, "Classified Corner."

RADIO BY THE HOUR

Easy to Read *Accurate*

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES

11:00 A. M.—News Bulletins.
12:30 P. M.—Time Signals and Weather Report.
1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Leonard Brownwell: "Waves of Music," Rosenberg; "La Gracieuse," Poerschell; "Extreme Rose of Love," Berry; "Send Forth Violets," Meyer-Helmund; "Entrac," Sagee; "That Little World of Love," Lyon-Bulteau.
2:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Leonard Brownwell: Sullivan: "Andante Cantabile," Tschaikowsky; "Ma Bonne," Henderson; "Lucky Day."
3:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Braves Field: Braves vs New York baseball game.
5:00 P. M.—Closing Bulletins.
5:05 P. M.—"The Day in Finance."
6:00 P. M.—Livestock and Meat Report.
6:00 P. M.—Kraay ski Kiddies Klub.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner Dance, Lido Venice Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball Results: News Bulletins.
7:35 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:36 P. M.—Talk, Daniel J. Kane, candidate for District Attorney.
7:47 P. M.—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Council of Churches. Prof. C. K. Carroll, Ph.D., Boston University, speaker: "Christianity Talks to With the Infidels."
8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Chamber of Commerce: Organ Recital by Louis Mohr.
8:30 P. M.—Playette: "The Broken Comb," Bernard Shaw, cast.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra, direction William Merrell: Popular music of the period 1873-1885.
10:00 P. M.—News Bulletins.
10:05 P. M.—Dance Music, broadcast from Hainsbeck.

THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAMS

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club. Rev. Geo. E. Gillespie, Brookline Presbyterian Church: Gillis, Gaer, soprano; Dorothy dancer; tenor solos, Frank Whitcher. Marjorie Hillis, Jean Ingram.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.
10:40 P. M.—Boston Farmers Produce Market.

FROM HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO
8:00 P. M.—Sam Colonna and his orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Frank Gould, entertainer.
8:15 P. M.—Jimmie Russo and his orchestra.

FROM WEEI MAIN STUDIO
5:00 P. M.—Stock market and business news.
5:30 P. M.—Lost and found.
6:00 P. M.—Events of the day and baseball results.
6:40 P. M.—Interesting sidelights on the conservatory business.
6:50 P. M.—Guided from the Grave—By Wilfred De Lue.
6:55 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
WEEI'S RADIO BROTHER'S NIGHT
1.—Big Brother's Lighthouse News Exchange.
2.—The Joy Spreaders.
3.—A Few Moments with the Silent Partner.
7:30 P. M.—William C. Prout, candidate for district attorney for Suffolk County.
7:40 P. M.—Edison Banjo Club.
8:00 P. M.—Alexander Lincoln, candidate for district attorney for Suffolk County.
8:10 P. M.—Henry Lyden, tenor; Russell King, pianist.
8:30 P. M.—From New York—Saxophone octette.
9:30 P. M.—From New York—Troubadours.
10:30 P. M.—From New York, South Seas islanders.
11:00 P. M. — From New York—"Lily of Killarney" by WEAF Light Opera Company.

THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM.

10:00 A. M.—Tower health exercise.
10:05 A. M.—From loughton & Dutton Studio—Madame Stewart, soprano; "Breakfast nook"—Anne Bradford.
10:50 A. M.—Markets of the day.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZ—BOSTON—338.

6:00 P. M.—Newspaper sidelights.
6:15 P. M.—Financial news bulletin.
6:25 P. M.—Markets.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Mirth Makers.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results.
7:05 P. M.—Boston Safety League, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess, speaker: "Safety Barnstormer."
7:30 P. M.—Max L. Krules and his Hotel Statler orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:30 P. M.—Knights of Pythias Male Quartet of Millen Lodge No. 93.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; closing periods; baseball results.

WJAR—Providence—485

10:00 A. M.—Shopping Service" Radio Exchange.
10:30 A. M.—Tower health exercise.
10:35 A. M.—From loughton & Dutton Studio—Caroline Stewart, soprano; "Breakfast nook"—Anne Bradford.
10:50 A. M.—Markets of the day.

WTAG—Worcester—545

12:30 P. M.—Market and weather report.
12:35 P. M.—"At the piano with Chester Garland."
1:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.
6:30 to 7:25 P. M.—Shelton's Orchestra, from Winchester Country Club.
7:25 to 7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 to 8:00 P. M.—Program to be announced.
10:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.

WTIC—Hartford—476

12:00 Noon—News, weather and police reports.
5:00 P. M.—Emil Heimberger's, Hotel Bond, Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—News, baseball, agricultural reports.
6:30 P. M.—Bill Jones' Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"The Science of Canning"—Otto H. Swanson.
8:00 P. M.—The Travelers Jongleurs and Quartet.
9:00 P. M.—Colt Park Municipal Dance Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—News, weather.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WJH (811) Fontiac—Jookette's Orchestra; soloists.
WJZ (455)—New York—Imperial Inspo (454.5) Philadelphia—Concert orchestra.
WGN (416.6) Chicago—Lullaby Time; violin and harp.
WHBR (320) Chicago—Semi-Classical program.
WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra; entertainment.
WOR (360.3) Newark—French Lick program.
WGBS (285) Astoria—Musical concert; soloists.
WFAN (447.5) Chicago—Ritzins Orchestra; concert.
WJAZ (447.5) Chicago—Musical program.
WJZ P. M.—WBNY (379) New York—Concert orchestra.
WTAM (389.3) Cleveland—Talks.
WSAI (319.5) Schenectady—Program from Broadcasting.
8:30 P. M.—KPRO (394.5)—Houston—Kiddies' Club.
WJAZ (447.5) London, Ont.—Studio program.
WJZ (455) New York—Saxophone Octet.
WGAR (389.3) Philadelphia—Program program.
WMAK (422.2) Cincinnati—Orchestra; address.
WSAI (319.5) Cincinnati—Musical program.
WGN (416.6) Chicago—Lullaby Time; violin and harp.
WMAK (422.2) Buffalo—Musical program.
WJZ (455) New York—Coral Studio; Island Gesticulators.
WFAN (447.5) Philadelphia—Musical program

BRITONS SLAIN BY CHINESE IN BATTLE

Shanghai, Sept. 8 (A.P.)—Several British naval officers and seamen were killed and wounded in Monday's clash between Chinese troops and British gunboats on the Yangtze river at Wanhsein, it was learned today when details were received in Shanghai.

No definite information has been received as to the number of Chinese casualties.

The British dead included: Commander F. C. Darley and Lieutenant A. R. Higgins of the gunboat Dispatch and Lieutenant C. F. Ridge of the gunboat Cockchafer who died fro mwounds.

Others killed or dead are: Able Seaman Farminer, gunboat Dispatch; Leading Seaman Haslam, Able Seaman Marriott, Able Seaman Farrow, all of the gunboat Scarn.

Shanghai, Sept. 7 (A.P.)—Commander F. C. Darley and Lieutenant A. R. Higgins of the British gunboat Dispatch and Lieutenant C. F. Ridge of the British gunboat Cockchafer have died from wounds received during an engagement Monday on the Yangtze River with Chinese troops.

Lieutenant-Commander L. S. Achesen, commander of the Cockchafer was wounded.

Reports Monday told of a battle near Huachingkuang, fifty miles up the Yangtze River from Hankow, between the British gunboat Scarab and Cantonese troops after the Chinese had opened fire on the vessel. Another dispatch from London the same day carried the announcement of the Admiralty that there had been casualties on H. M. S. Cockchafer and the armed auxiliary Iawo when the vessels were fired on, but no names were given.

Moscow Warns China of Railroad Attacks

Moscow, Sept. 8 (I.N.S.).—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin has sent a new note to the Chinese government warning that relations between Russia and China have been again strained and that there may be danger of a break as the consequence of Chang Tso Lin's attacks against the Eastern Railroad.

British Consul Warns Canton of Warlike Policy

London, Sept. 8, (A.P.).—A dispatch to the Daily Express from Hongkong says the British consul there has curtly replied to the note of the Cantonese government's foreign minister who demanded the withdrawal of the British marines from the jetties near the Shameen quarter, cessation of British interference with river traffic and the return of British gunboats to their usual anchorages.

The reply of the consul demands to know why, as no state of war exists between Great Britain and China, British goods and British subjects are being treated as if the two countries were at war.

Peking, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—The Southern armies occupied Wuchang and Hankow. Marshal Wu Pei Fu, commander of the allied Northern armies, retreated to Honan.

No Dolly for His Breakfast Table

London, Sept. 8.—Gordon Selfridge, famous merchant, denied the rumor that he is to marry Yanci Dolly, one of the Dolly sisters. "We are very great friends, but there is no engagement," Selfridge said when questioned by the London Daily Graphic.

LITTLE FOR MAN WHO DEFENDS SACCO'S LIFE

With the Sacco-Vanzetti case once more in the spotlight, the one point of discussion in the North End, in local radical circles, and among lawyers, is why William G. Thompson, one of the foremost of Boston attorneys, has given practically a year of his time to the presentation of this possibly final appeal for a new trial for the condemned men.

It is known that lawyers of equal standing had been asked to take the case and refused; the Sacco-Vanzetti defence committee had exhausted practically all its funds in previous legal battles; Attorney Thompson had never shown any radical tendencies that might influence him to aid "a cause;" the lawyer himself has simply said, "In the interest of justice."

THEORY ADVANCED.

The Italian colony can give no more answer than the radical element, but Boston lawyers advance one possible theory.

And the possible theory is a quietly dressed, gray-haired woman, who lives down on River street, overlooking the Charles—Mrs. Elizabeth Glendower Evans.

There has been talk of a tremendous amount of money actually paid Attorney Thompson for retaining fee. He has never bothered to deny this. But Arthur Dehon Hill, who was associated with Attorney Thompson in one angle of the case for some time, said that as far as he knew there was but $1300 left of the Sacco-Vanzetti Fund, with which all expenses for obtaining new evidence on which to base the petition for a new trial must be paid.

Mrs. Evans has always been keenly interested in the cause of the two men, and Boston lawyers are convinced that it was she who lent her personal appeal to Attorney Thompson, and who, by her own sincere presentation of the case, induced the attorney, known for years as an "office lawyer," to give up a more business to enter the criminal court in what may be the dying hope for two men.

NOT REVEALED.

When the appeal for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti opens before Judge Thayer on Monday next this phase of the question will be in no way be revealed, and it is probably a closed book until such time as Attorney Thompson decides to end the speculation and rumors.

Meanwhile the lawyer himself is today at his summer home in South Tamworth, New Hampshire, spending all his hours on the final appeal.

RAILWAY MAIL MEN WILL MEET THURSDAY

There will be a special meeting of the Boston Branch, Railway Mail Association, at Young's Hotel, on Thursday evening. The speaker will be the national president, William M. Collins of Washington. Mr. Collins will present plans for the Fall and Winter campaign. The committee in charge of the 1927 national convention, which will be held in Boston next September, will have an important report to make.

Phyllis Haver Makes Another Comedy

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—It remained for the Christie brothers, Al and Charlie, to bring Phyllis Haver back to comedy. Miss Haver for years was one of Mack Sennett's featured bathing girls. Then, like most of these comediennes, she had the urge to do something serious, so she went in for heavy drama.

She did so well that she had no difficulty in getting all the work she wanted, emoting. Then Charles Christie persuaded her in spite of her dramatic success that comedy was really here metier and that she should play in "The Nervous Wreck." Phyllis accepted his offer and is about to make another comedy for Metropolitan pictures, with whom the Christies are associated.

"No Control" is the title and it is from the pen of Frank Condon. Moreover, Harrison Ford, who played opposite Miss Haver in "The Nervous Wreck," will likewise be the featured male player in "No Control." Scott Sidney is the director. F. McGrew Willis is adapting the scenario.

Phyllis Haver

ONE OF THE FIRST PLACES the tourist visiting Hollywood asks to see is the Fine Arts Studios. It was here that D. W. Griffith, Max Sennett and the late Thomas Ince made the now famous Triangle pictures.

When the Triangle separated, D. W. Griffith continued to make his Fine Arts productions and many of our most famous stars had their first successes in this historic studio.

In view of this, Samuel Friedman, who is now president of Fine Arts, plans a reunion at the old studios in October, when he will act as host to those stars and directors who did their first picture-making on this lot.

AT THE TIME CLARA BOW'S "savage" suitor flashed on the horizon, there was talk that her engagement with Gilbert Rowland suffered a terrific jar.

Rowland, who is a rising young actor and is now playing an important part in "The Blonde Saint," has apparently forgotten his annoyance for he is seen driving with Miss Bow almost every day.

Quick Quizzes on the Movies

BY BARBARA BENTON

I. H., SOUTH BOSTON.—Constance Talmadge's current husband is a Scotchman, Captain Allstair MacIntosh—related to the films only by marriage. Your other questions have a bearing on the Boston Evening American's Movie Contest and, therefore, must hold over until it is all over. Allow me to put them "on the ice" for you until that time.

D. P., CAMBRIDGE.—Niles Welch has left the movies "flat"—for the present, at least—and is now traveling with a road-show on the legitimate stage. Try Walter Pidgeon at First National Studios, Burbank, Cal., or Famous Players Studios, Hollywood. Now, don't tell me you didn't know about the demise of Valentino and Barbara LaMarr.

M. C., JAMAICA PLAIN.—Estelle Taylor plays the role of Lucrezia Borgia in "Don Juan"—and some of the critics go so far as to say that she "steals" the picture right from under the distinguished nose of the star, John Barrymore. Now what do you think of that?

A. L. S., SOUTH BOSTON.—Charlie Chaplin's next picture is "The Circus"—something of a return to hard-hitting slapstick, they say. But if his plans go through to play a "straight" Napoleon to the Raquel Meller style of Josephine, you may never see the balloon trousers and bamboo cane again, because the great comedian seems to yearn to play real make-'em-weep drama. Fancy that, now!

J. J. M., ROXBURY.—Don't make me laugh! Jackie Coogan is most certainly not engaged. The "cradle-snatchers" can't reach that far.

BUCKNER BARES BRIBE 'PLOT'

Continued from First Page.

pearing as a government witness. He and his family, the government contends, controlled the two German firms and the supposedly Swiss firm that were involved in the transfer of the $7,000,000.

"We will show by government records of hotel travel and other expense accounts," said Mr. Buckner, "that Miller, Smith, Daugherty, John T. King and Merton met in New York city on April 19, 1921, and that Miller, Smith and Daugherty came here for the purpose of meeting Merton."

It was as a result of this conference, the government contends, that bribes totalling $441,000 were given the public officials.

BUCKNER BARES "PLOT."

This, the prosecutor said, was after Merton had come to this country to find someone with political "pull" that would assure approval of the claim to the $7,000,000. John T. King was the man he finally chose, and the conference of the five men consequently was attended. Mr. Buckner asserted.

Mr. Buckner declared that when Merton later visited Daugherty in Washington he did not have with him a "single document or scrap of paper as a basis for the $7,000,000 claim."

The "blackboard" method was used by the Federal attorney in outlining to the jury the masses of the alleged transactions in which the indictment charges Daugherty and the others received the alleged $441,000 bribes.

Squares and circles were drawn on the blackboard to illustrate the salient facts of the case. Chalk of different colors was used to enable the jurors to follow step by step the transactions, which, by the government's allegations, was one of the biggest post-war frauds perpetrated against the United States government.

CALL GERMAN MAGNATE.

Mr. Buckner assured the jurors that "what you now see with your eyes I will later give you a chance to learn through your ears."

Names of the different concerns and individuals involved in the $7,000,000 transfer were written on the Easel Board.

The transfer was made on the pretense that the rightful claimants of the securities were Swiss.

Mr. Buckner, in his presentation, early brought in the name of Merton, German metal magnate, here to testify at the trial.

"We will show," said Mr. Buckner, "that the American Metals Company was owned, controlled and operated by the Merton interests and we will place upon the stand a member of the Merton family who was and is an officer of these German corporations.

In regard to Smith, Buckner said, Smith was never on the payroll of the Government, yet all the time he was in Washington he travelled and lived at the expense of the Government, getting funds on vouchers approved by Daugherty as attorney-general.

The prosecutor added that Smith kept an office near Daugherty and that employes in the various departments of the Attorney General's office were given orders to obey Smith's instructions.

"SMALL TOWN MERCHANT."

"The government, Mr. Buckner said, would call witnesses to show that whenever Daugherty was busy with other matters he invariably referred callers to Smith, giving them assurance that he was authorized to act for the Attorney General.

Mr. Buckner said he also would show that until Daugherty became Attorney General, Smith was a "small town country merchant conducting a limited business" in Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

GERMANY IS ADMITTED TO LEAGUE

Continued from First Page.

sembly was visibly moved when he announced Germany's unanimous admission. M. Ninchitch is foreign minister of Jugoslavia, the country which now embraces the town of Sarajevo, scene of the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand, which was the initial incident in the outbreak of the World War.

The League secretary-general, Sir Eric Drummond, flashed a telegram to Foreign Minister Stresemann in Berlin announcing Germany's election to the council. A German delegation is expected to arrive in Geneva tomorrow night, to take part in Friday's session.

Election of Germany to league membership automatically brings into force the treaty of mutual guarantee initiated at Locarno last October by representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany.

The Locarno treaty binds the contracting parties to the territorial status quo as regards the frontiers between Germany and Belgium and between Germany and France as fixed by the Versailles peace treaty. It also stipulates that disputes between countries which it may not be possible to settle by normal methods of diplomacy shall be submitted to judicial decision or to a conciliation commission. Failure of the latter to settle the question would bring their submission to the council of the league.

Arbitration conventions were also signed between Germany and Poland and Germany and Czechoslovakia.

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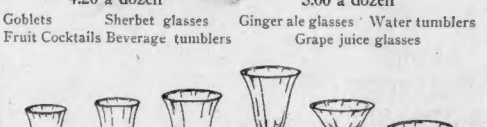

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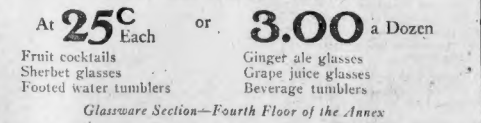

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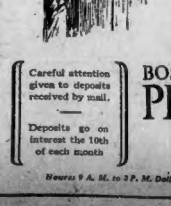

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The WOMAN GAME by KATHARINE BRUSH

A Story of College Life; a Fast and Furious Romance

Molly struck at him like a little savage, raining small, stinging blows on his face and head. "I hate you—Oh! you, you," she cried. (Photo by Charles C. Snyder.)

Jock Hamill, at a dance with Molly, who is in love with him, becomes cool. He is tired of her. She's too easy to kiss, he thinks. Molly goes home. Jock meets Yvonne Mountford. He falls in love with her at sight. Most beautiful girl he ever saw, is his verdict.

Jock is charmed when Yvonne refuses him a kiss. She gives him her address.

Mrs. Hamill, wise woman, picks from Jock his meeting with Yvonne. Jock is entertained by Yvonne. Jock returns to college.

Jock, at lunch with Yvonne, sees an imposing looking business man seat himself at the next table. Yvonne leaves him and talks with the man for some time. She makes no explanation when she returns.

Brad Hathaway asks Jock to take Eunice, his wife, to the football game. He doesn't like to, but agrees.

Yvonne cannot come to the football game. Brad asks him to take Eunice.

Bones Allen tells Jock what the college is saying of Eunice and he. Jock tells Yvonne he loves her.

Jock and Molly have a jolly row over Cecily. Cecily asks Jock how to be popular.

CHAPTER XIV.

JOCK saw Dopey depart in disgrace for the gymnasium again. Then he walked back into the living room.

Molly was sitting rigidly in a chair. She had removed the offending slippers, and her stockinged toes were sunk for greater comfort into a sofa cushion thrown on the floor. She clenched the arms of the chair convulsively, like a person at the dentist's. Anger had drained all the natural color from her face, so that her rouge resembled circles of gay paper pasted on.

Jock felt a little penitent. There was something about those small stockings digging into the cushion that pricked his conscience. "I'm sorry, Molly," he said humbly. "Really I am. I meant to come right back, but I found Cecily back ing her eyes out and I had to stay here until the poor little kid felt better. Come on now Molly. Forgive me this once, and let's jump back to the gym." He stood beside her, patting her hand.

Now, Molly's feet ached throbbing ly. Her head ached. Her back ached from bending at the unnatural dance-angle of the age. She had only five hours' sleep in forty-eight, and she saw herself a woman scorned in favor of a dowdy child. . . . The combination was almost more than flesh and blood could be expected to bear.

"Shut up!" she choked. "Don't speak to me! Don't you ever speak to me again!"

Then Jock felt penitent no longer, only wearied and disinterested. He shrugged his shoulders. "Just as you say."

He sat down several yards from her and, picking up a magazine, began to rustle through it. He thought, "She'll snap out of it in a minute or two. She always does."

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1926

SECOND SECTION

RUM LAW-BREAKERS ON BREAD, WATER

Rail Lines Bare $8,113,960 Year Loss From Buses

URGE U. S. REGULATE MOTORS

Federal Trade Board Witnesses Tell How Independents Evade Law

Federal regulation of motor busses carrying passengers for hire and trucks doing an interstate business was urged before Commissioner John J. Esch and Examiner Leo J. Flynn of the Interstate Commerce Commission at a hearing in United States court here today.

Representatives of railroads and street railways urged they be given some relief from the loss of passenger and freight business due to "unfair competition" of independence companies.

The hearing was the first in New England and it is expected hearings will be conducted tomorrow and Thursday before all interested parties are heard.

FAVOR REGULATION.

Conferences between the organized motor bus owners and representatives of railroads and traction interests have resulted in bus owners agreeing there should be federal regulation to force out the irresponsible bus and truck operator who does not run on schedule or comply with local regulations.

At the session today Bentley W. Warren appeared as counsel for several street railways. William L. Barnet represented the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and W. A. Cole appeared for the Boston & Maine. Several other appearances were filed in the interests of States and operating companies favoring government regulation.

Alonzo R. Williams of Providence, representing the United Electric Railways of Rhode Island, told of serious losses in that State due to competition by independent companies, in many cases his independents failing to comply with local regulations.

SAYS PUBLIC UNPROTECTED.

He said independent Rhode Island bus operators easily overcome State regulations by getting certificates of public necessity and then operating machines a mile or less in Massachusetts or Connecticut, thus becoming interstate lines.

Mr. Williams said the U. S. Supreme Court had decreed Congress has the right to make interstate regulations and the Rhode Island Supreme Court has ruled the State Public Utilities Commission cannot refuse to issue certificates of necessity. The travelling public has no appeal as to rates or control of highways, he said.

F. C. Coley, passenger traffic manager of the New Haven road, told of the loss in passenger and freight revenues due to busses and trucks.

CITE HUGE LOSSES.

He said the road has 125 competing lines, forty-three being interstate. The loss due to this competition amounts to $3,327,352 annually, and the total loss is estimated at $27,899,257.

Auto Hit Her

GERTRUDE McQUIGGAN Knocked down by an automobile on North Beacon street, Brighton, Gertrude McQuiggan, 14, of 4 Lamartine place, Jamaica Plain, is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, suffering from severe body bruises.

MISS FOSS TO WED CO-WORKER

Fitchburg, Sept. 8.—A romance which had its start in the office of an insurance company will result in the marriage of Miss Dorothy S. Foss daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Frank H. Foss and Oscar Rinquist, according to the announcement of the parents of the young woman.

Both are college graduates and after completing their course met in the office of the Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company where Rinquist was a special agent and Miss Foss private secretary.

Miss Foss

The couple are neighbors, the Foss family living at No. 58 Arlington street and Rinquist at No. 48 Arlington street.

Rinquist is a graduate of the high school and Clark University, Worcester, and after two years in India as an agent for the Standard Oil Company returned to become associated with the Fitchburg Insurance Company. At present he is office manager of the United Mutual Insurance Company, with headquarters in Boston.

Explosion Kills Two

Centre Moriches, N. Y., Sept. 8 (I.N.S.).—James Snead, nineteen, and Peter Peterson, twenty-one, were killed by an explosion of dynamite as they prepared to blow up a number of tree stumps.

PROUT HITS AT 'CZAR' NICHOLS

Invades City Hall, but Mayor Recalls the Pleasant Maine Walks on "Prouts Neck"

More than 500 persons, filling the yard in front of City Hall, heard William C. Prout, candidate for district attorney at the Democratic primaries, direct a flow of wrathful eloquence today at the windows behind which sat Mayor Nichols calmly ignoring Prout's cries of "Republican tyranny," "Republican steals" and "Russianized city government."

Incensed by Mayor Nichols' refusal, until today, to allow him permission to use the Parkman Bandstand on the Common for a rally, Prout threatened to "keep an eye on the City Hall gang" if he is elected, and to investigate "that last Mayoralty election."

Just before Prout appeared at City Hall, where he spoke from the steps on the School street side, Mayor Nichols made public a letter to him in which he announced that after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon all candidates for public office may use the bandstand on a time schedule to be arranged by Deputy Park Commissioner Long.

OLD PROUT'S NECK.

Referring to Prount's statements that Charles G. Keene, Republican candidate for the district attorney nomination, come recently from Maine, Mayor Nichols wrote in his letter:

"You may not like Maine, but it is a delightful place and I hope you will not resent it if I recall at this time the many pleasant walks I used to take on Prout's Neck."

City Hall reporters, hurriedly searching geographies, discovered that the neck he referred to is a strip of land between Portland, Me., the Mayor's birthplace, and Saco.

"I protest against the tyranny of Nichols and his political cabinet, Innes Bottomley and Goulston," said Prout in his City Hall address, as he shook his finger at the windows of the Mayor's office.

"I call on the people of Boston to arouse themselves and save the county and the courthouse from the same gang that stole our City Hall. I pledge myself when elected to investigate the trickery that surrounds this district attorney contest and the last mayoralty election."

FOLEY SAYS O'BRIEN.

William J. Foley, one of Prout's opponents in the Democratic primary contest, charged at a rally of longshoremen and dock workers at Myatts Docks this noon that District Attorney O'Brien is creating false issues for Grand Jury inquisition while ignoring the State Street brokerage houses and their "robbery of $5,000,000 from widows and orphans in the last five years."

Greater Movie Season Contest

Name the Star Whose Face Is Missing.
Name the Movie From Which the Scene Is Taken.

This is the last of the twenty contest pictures. Put them all together and mail them in, according to the rules.

IMPORTANT

Enclose with your twenty answers a letter, not exceeding 300 words, telling "Why I Like Motion Pictures."

Joseph Schildkraut, Jetta Goudel, William Boyd and Julia Faye were in this picture which includes a story of an earlier life. A railroad wreck is one of the important scenes in the picture. The star whose face is missing played in "Icebound" and "Feet of Clay."

No. 20

Name of Star _____

Name of Motion Picture _____

Name of Contestant _____

Address of Contestant _____

SPECIAL CLUE FOR No. 12—This star appeared in "Manslaughter."

The Evening American's Greater Movie Season Contest, conducted in conjunction with the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of American and in co-operation with more than fifty representative New England motion-picture theatres, ends today with the printing of Problem Picture No. 20.

Before the end of the present week contestants should have their sets of answers—not forgetting the very important letter on "Why I Like the Movies"—in the mail and on their way to the Contest Editor.

Address your parcel to "Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 110, Boston, Mass." In the upper left-hand corner of the envelope or wrapper, write carefully your own name and address.

AS FIRST CLASS.

Be sure to apply sufficient post-

Continued on Page 17, Column 8

NEBRASKA JAILS ARE ON DIET

Meagre Rations Served to Offenders of the Prohibition Decree

Tekamah, Neb., Sept. 8 (A. P.).—A loaf of rye bread and a tincup of water made up the first rations offered to Ray Carlson, 35-year-old farmer, placed on an abbreviated jail diet as part of his punishment for violating liquor laws.

Thomas Nelson, fifty, another farmer, under a similar sentence which calls for sixty days in jail the first and last twenty on bread and water, enters the jail today.

Nelson last night was seeking some one to take charge of his 240-acre farm and 270 sheep. His three minor children expect to live with a married daughter while he is in jail. Because each of the men served five days on bread and water in April, 1925, prior to an unsuccessful appeal to the State Supreme Court, their first stretch of the diet will be only fifteen days.

UNDER WEIGHT NOW.

Carson said he was not hungry when Sheriff Smith provided him with his evening meal. He was arrested late yesterday and spent his first three hours in jail reading.

Despite a report to Dr. Isaac Lukens, pioneer physician and Tekamah Mayor, that both Nelson and Carson are underweight and might suffer harm from their meagre diet, and that such a diet was "murderous and cruel," County Attorney Rhodes said no physical examination would be made by the county physician unless they developed unmistakable signs of illness.

While Carson was looking over his habit for the next two months, Max Saltman, sixteen, who has six days to go before beginning another ten-day stretch on bread and water, was enjoying the regular jail menu taken from Sheriff Smith's table. In four days he has been given regular meals, he believes he has added several pounds to his weight.

RATHER FEED 'EM RIGHT.

The task of providing only bread and water to prisoners as ordered by County Judge Chatt, now at Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Chatt is ill, is an irksome one, Sheriff Smith, he said today.

"I prefer to give the men solid food, but all I can do is abide by the judge's orders," he said. "I have no choice whatever to profit by the prisoners' discomfort." Sheriff Smith is paid 75 cents a day for feeding each prisoner.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO BROCKTON BOY

Brockton, Sept. 8.—Announcement was made here of a scholarship award to Andre Dufault, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dufault of No. 36 Hunt street. It is one of three scholarships given in Massachusetts by St. Jean D'Baptiste Society of America.

Young Dufault stood second high among the 64 boys in the State that took the examinations in competition for the award. The scholarship means that Dufault will receive $1,200 with which to complete his preparatory and college education. He will receive $150 a year for the next eight years.

U. S. TO LEAVE MEXICO ALONE

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Sept. 8 (I.N.S.).—The United States government will continue its "hands off" policy in Mexico, President Coolidge definitely announced today, following a long conference with Ambassador James R. Sheffield.

The President indicated that diplomatic relations between the two governments are very harmonious.

The Mexican government has made many recessions in the matter of land laws, it was officially stated, and, while some problems remain to be settled, there is every probability that they will be adjusted amicably.

There has been no sacrifice of American life or disrespect for American property rights resulting from the contest there between the State and the church, it was said. The administration yet regards that as a domestic matter in which it has no concern.

It was stated that the Mexican government is regarded as having brought good order out of the chaos that existed during the successive revolutions.

Most of the complaints that are received by this government are not of indignities that have been suffered by American citizens, it was said, but of the prospective losses that may be suffered under the land laws.

Tired of restaurant food? Classified Ads offer you your choice of desirable rooms with board—where real home cooking makes eating a pleasure. Classification 37.

Parking Situation Affects Otto's Dreams

By Collier

THAT VEHICLE HAS BEEN HERE FOR TWO HOURS!
GO
CRIPES!
POLICE TRUCK
CITY OF BOSTON STREET DEPT.
NEVER MIND! TELL IT TO THE JUDGE IN THE MORNING!
DEE DAR GOOH!
TNT
PUT YOUR LITTER IN HERE
YOU PARKED NEAR A FIRE PLUG!

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

NEW STORE OPEN

65 Summer St.

Next Door to Old Location

With Many Improvements and Additions including

Meat and Fish Department, Soda Fountain

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

65 Summer St., Boston

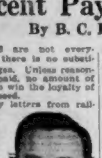
Poor Pay; Dissatisfaction; Decent Pay; Satisfaction

By B. C. FORBES

GOOD WAGES are not everything, but there is no substitute for good wages. Unless reasonable wages are paid, no amount of shrewdness effort is win the loyalty of workers will succeed.

I receive many letters from railway employees. Nearly always the well-paid men express admiration for their big-up executives and pride in their company. Nothing but bitter complaints come from the poorly paid fellows who are consumed to work seven days a week and every week of the year.

Sometimes the same company is condemned by one writer and praised by another. The explanation lies in the difference in the size of their pay envelopes.



B. C. Forbes

LETTERS of complaint—those worth considering—often are worthless unless they are backed by facts and figures. Roughly warranted—from seven-day railroad workers can be increased to five times in this column. Mail just placed on my desk contains two railway employees' accounts of a different character, both interesting.

"A locomotive engineer on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. Richards, of Wellington, Kansas, in course of a letter expressing appreciation of the writer's refusal to praise a man 'more suspicuous for his dollars,' says:

"What the understanding of some of the problems and insight given into the lives of many prominent men, your writings add value in appreciating the executives of one's own organization and build up a stronger spirit of loyalty.

"I am convinced of the utter concentration and unselfishness of such men as my own company's Mr. Storey, and that grand old man Whidden Graham's work on the Santa Fe coast line, Mr. Wells."

SIMILAR letters have been received from other Santa Fe employes. Is it not reasonable to draw the conclusion that the phenomenal success achieved by this railroad is due in no small measure to the spirit prevailing among its men? Lately the company's shares have been climbing to the highest quotations ever reached—well above $150 a share, as contrasted with a few years ago when the late E. P. Ripley first took hold of the depressed property.

THE other communication is different. It consists of remarks made by H. E. Byram, head of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, before the Veterans' Employes' Association at Milwaukee. Just as nothing succeeds like success, nothing hurts like failure. The St. Paul last year went into receivership. At such a crisis the whole morale of the road's force could easily have gone smash. Nothing of the kind has happened. Conditions have since improved. The company's shares are today selling near the highest point of the year, earnings have increased, and the prospship was not due to any lack of cooperation on the part of employes.

"Tens of thousands of men and women comprising the Milwaukee family have responded splendidly to the task entrusted to the demand for greater economy and increased efficiency. It would have been easy for the road to lose the confidence of the public and a large amount of business if it should have been said that the receivership was existing employes lost interest in their work and that poor service was to be expected. Instead of the we have the fine picture of a great railroad doing business better than ever before in a period of adversity."

AFTER summarizing some of the year's record results, such as the construction of a line into Hollandale, Minn., the inauguration of the Gallatin Valley entrance to Yellowstone National Park, the ordering from the Pullman Company of enough of the finest steel cars to equip eleven trains, Mr. Byram added:

"Above all these things, there is no reason why any Milwaukee employe should be doubtful about the future.

"There are about 5,600 names on your rolls. So far as I know there is no other railway veterans' association so large. The fact that your name is on the list indicates that you have seen at least 20 years' service. More than 1,000 of you have been with the railroad thirty-five years and over, and several hundreds for forty-five years.

"If we take thirty years as the average length of service of the members of the veterans' association, we have a total of 150,000 years of Milwaukee railroad service represented by this organization."

DOES not this augur well for the comeback of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, notwithstanding the past management's mistakes?

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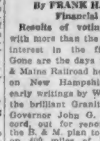
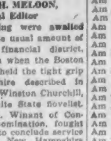
VOTING FOUND OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

Results of voting were awaited with more than the usual amount of interest in the financial district. Gone are the days when the Boston & Maine Railroad held the tight grip on New Hampshire described in early writings of Winston Churchill, the brilliant Granite State novelist. Governor John G. Winant of Concord, out for renomination, fought the B. & M. plan to conclude service on 400 miles of New Hampshire trackage. "While I am Governor, the Boston & Maine will never tear up a mile of track in New Hampshire," declared Winant, "with out a real fight." Mr. Churchill, it will be recalled, ran for Governor back in 1906.



Winston Churchill
Hanover, Feb. 1.



Gov. Winant

Governor Winant's support for a third term was considered in good measure due to his firm stand as chief executive, but many years of precedent against a second term helped Huntley N. Spaulding to nose out a majority.

• • •

Judge James W. Remick, one of the candidates for the Democratic New Hampshire Republican Senatorial nomination, has apparently been won by the humor attributed to Massachusetts. While the Granite State is advertising its charms, I find Judge Remick writing from "Bass Rocks, Gloucester."

• • •

Stories of rooms let as "$12 a night" to tourists need not alarm those who plan to "see" New England. Only at the exclusive hotels would that figure be paid. You can find comfortable rooms in almost any fair-sized New England village for $2.50 a person. Even, for example, at the Freeport, Me., camps where many are turned away daily, a double cabin, accommodating four adults, with couches for the children, can be had for $6. The cabins are the last word in up-to-date furnishings, with showers or baths available. The tourists through New England, if approachwise, ought to be impressed by the moderate prices of lodgings. I do not believe more than a fifth of the tourists pitch tents, if even that many do.

• • •

Henry D. Green, Boston iron merchant, takes a good vacation when he does have one. He will spend a year looking over Europe.

• • •

Oxford County, Maine, was introduced to me years ago as "the world's greatest apple raising county." A few days ago I visited Norway, Me., and found that the Oxford hills were achieving fame for more than apples. Of course Norway has long been in the limelight as the residence of one of the country's leading novelists. Years ago its environs were covered with a mushroom growth of "water cure" resorts, when that craze swept exclusive circles long before the undoubtedly more effective "water cure" of the Philippines stole its name.

• • •

Robert F. Bickford, gem cutter, deserves credit for letting us know that Oxford produces aquamarines, tourmalines, amethysts, topazes and other semi-precious stones. He has made many of them into handmade rings, pins and pendants. He calls his display "Maine Gems." It seems that the "New England movement" started in Boston a couple of years ago is still alive in many places, for Norway is not the only one where local pride is to be found.

• • •

George M. Wallace, agent of Riverina Mills of American Woolen Company at Medford, has resigned to become president of Olin Carpet Company, new Massachusetts corporation organized to produce carpeting at West Warren. With Wallace will be associated James E. Keon, superintendent of the Riverina Mills.

• • •

Riverina, boomed by the late William M. Wood at Mr. Wallace's suggestion, was just Mr. American Woolen's best-paying unit.

• • •

Many New England industries are seasonal. The hauling of scallops into the fishermen's block factories, for example, started a few weeks ago. Consequently, New Bedford's season have approached $3,150 a gallon, retailing at $1 a quart. What will we pay in Boston for a half-pint or so on the 15th inst.?

VENEZUELAN OIL MERGER IS REPORTED UNDER WAY

New York, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Talk of a pending merger of several oil companies operating in South America, or holding oil lands there, with Royal Dutch-Shell as principal factor in the negotiations has stirred interest in the financial district. The Cerib Syndicate, Inc., Tide Water Oil Co., the Colon Development Co. and the American Mercantile Co. are mentioned as possible constituents in the deal, which would bring new and valuable areas of leased oil lands in Venezuela and Colombia under control of one organization.

Bids Are Rejected

Frankenheim rejected the bids for the $250,000 notes maturing Sept. 8, 1927. They were: Old Colony Corporation 3.65 per cent. plus $1.25, and S. N. Bond & Co., 4 per cent. plus $5.25.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sept. 8 High	Sept. 8 Low	Sept. 7 Latest Close
Abitibi P & P	91	91	91
Air Reduct	129	128	128
Ajax Rubber	9¾	9¾	9
All Ch & Dye	138⅝	135⅝	136⅝
Allis Chal Mf	90	90	90
Am Brn Bov	46⅛	46⅛	46
Am Can	89⅝	87⅝	87⅝
Am Car & F	103¾	101¾	102¼
Am Ice	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜
Am Int Corp	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Am Linseed pf	78⅛	77⅝	78⅛
Am Radiator	119⅝	119⅛	119
Am Ship & C	37	37	37
Am Smelting	144⅝	144	144⅛
Am Steel Fdy	45⅞	45	45⅞
Am Sugar	79⅜	78⅝	78⅝
Am Sumatra	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛
Am Tel & Tel	147⅜	146⅞	147
Am Tob & St	71⅜	71⅛	71⅜
Am Drug	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Am Woolen	39	38⅝	39
Am Zinc	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Anaconda	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝
Armour Ill A	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
Armour Ill B	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
Atl G & W I	187⅛	187⅛	187⅛
Baldwin Loco	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛
Balt & Ohio	105⅛	104⅝	105⅛
Barnsdall Cl A	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜
Barnsdall Cl B	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜
Bethlehem St	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞
Briggs Mfg	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
Bklyn Edison	142	142	142
Burr Add M	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Case Thresh	162	162	
Cal Petrol	83⅜	83¼	83¼
Cal Zinc Lead	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Can Pacific	161⅝	161⅛	161⅝
Cen Leather	9⅝	9⅜	10⅛
Cen Leath pf	69	68	68
Cerro de Pasco	71½	71	71½
Ches & Ohio	160¼	160¼	160¼
Chi & N W	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
Chi Gt West	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
Chi & N W	83	83	83
Chile Copper	34⅜	33⅝	33⅝
Chile Exploration	51	50	51
Colo Fuel & I	45⅜	45⅜	44½
Colum Carbon	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝
Colum Gas	82⅞	82⅜	82⅝
Com Solv B	171⅜	171¼	171⅜
Congoleum	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜
Consol Cigar	73⅛	72⅝	73⅛
Consol Gas	112⅜	112⅛	112⅜
Consol Textile	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Contl Bak A	36⅜	36	36
Contl Bak B	36⅜	36	36⅜
Contl Bak pf	95	94¼	94¾
Contl Ins	137⅜	136	136½
Corn Exchange	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Corn Prod	46	46	46
Cuba Cane	7⅜	6¾	6¾
Cuba Cane pf	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Cuban-Amer	22⅜	22⅜	22
Cuban-Amer pf	97⅜	97	97
Del Edison	139½	139½	139½
Dodge Bros	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Dodge Bros pf	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
Dome Mines	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Dupont d Ne	201	201	200⅝
Elec Refrig	67	66⅜	67
Elec S Battery	90⅝	90⅜	90⅝
Erie R R	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
Erie 1st pf	43⅞	43⅜	43⅝
Erie 2d pf	34⅜	34	34⅛
Fisk Rubber	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝
Fleischmann	60	60	60
Foundation Co	103¼	103¼	103⅜
Fed Mot Truck	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Fox Film	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
Freeport	29	29	28⅝
Gen Am Tank	47⅛	47	47⅛
Gen Electric	92⅜	92⅛	92⅜
Gilden	20⅜	20	19⅝
Goodrich	51⅝	51⅛	51⅜
Gm Silk Hos	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝
Gt Northn pf	79⅜	79⅛	79⅜
Gt West Sug	59⅝	59⅜	59⅝
Hartman Cor	29	29	29⅛
Hayes Wheel	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
Houston Oil	64⅝	63⅞	64
Howe Sound	41⅜	41⅜	41
Hud & Mn R	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛
Hudson Mot	67	66⅝	66⅝
Hupp Motor	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝
Independ Oil	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
Intl Nickel	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜
Jordan Motor	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Kan City & So	48⅝	47⅜	48⅜
Kayser & Co	43	43	43
Kennecott Cop	57⅞	57	57⅞
Kresge Co	20⅜	20⅛	21
Kroger Gro	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜
Lago Oil	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜
Lambert	59⅞	59⅜	59⅝
Lehn & Fink	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜
Lewis Inc	43⅛	43	43⅛
Louisiana Oil	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
Mack Trucks	125⅛	125⅛	126⅛
Magnolia Petrol	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜
Manhat E Sup	82⅜	82	82⅜
Maytag	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Ma land Oil	60⅜	60⅛	60
Mid Cont Pet	33	32⅞	32⅞
Mo Pacific	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜
Mo Pacific pf	94⅜	94⅛	94⅜
Montana Pow	67⅛	67	67⅛
Motor Wheel	24	24	24
Mother Lode	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Nash Motors	59⅜	59⅛	59⅜
Nat Cash Reg	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜
Nat Dairy Pr	71	71	71
Nat P & Lt	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Nat Supply	70⅞	70	70
N Y Air Brake	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞
NY Central	145⅝	145⅜	145⅜
NY Ont & W	26⅜	26	26⅛
Norfolk & W	187⅛	186⅝	187⅛
North Am	55⅛	55	55⅜
Nor Pacific	81⅜	81⅛	81⅜
Packard Motor	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞
Pan-Am Pet B	70⅜	70	70
Pan-Am West	57⅜	57	57⅜
Penn RR	56⅝	56⅛	56⅜
Penn Marq	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Phillips Petrol	52⅜	52	52⅛
Pierce Arrow, 10%	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Postum Cer	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Pullman Co	191½	192	191½
Punta Alegre	36⅜	36⅛	35⅞
Pure Oil	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜
Radio Corp	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜
Reading	97⅜	96	97⅜
Reading 2d pf	43	43	43⅛
Remington T	119⅜	119⅛	119
Republic Steel	108⅜	108	108⅜
Rep Iron & S	60⅛	60⅛	60
Reynolds Spng	68	68	68⅛
Reynolds Tobacco	109⅜	109⅛	109⅜
Royal Dutch	52	51⅝	52
Schulte Retail	13	13	13
Sears & Fr	101⅜	100⅝	101⅜
Sel B Sweets	70	69	70
Sealed Pwr	43	43	43⅛
Sears Roebuck	58⅜	57⅞	57⅞
Shell Union O	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
Simmons Co	23⅜	23	23⅜
Sinclair Oil	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜
Southern Pac	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝
So Dairy A	54	53⅜	53⅝
So Dairy B	50⅜	50	50⅜
So P R Sug	115⅝	115⅛	115⅝
So Rwy Pref	93⅜	93	93⅜
Std Gas & El	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜
Std Oil Calif	63⅜	63⅛	63⅜
Std Oil Ind	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜
Std Oil Nj pf	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
Stewart-W Sp	47	45	45
Studebaker	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜
Studebaker	58⅜	58	58⅜
Submarine B	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
Sun Oil	83⅜	83⅛	83⅜
Sweets of Am	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
Texas Co	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	169⅛	169⅛	169⅛
Tex & P C&Oil	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
Tex & Pac RR	60	59⅝	60
Timken R B	62	62¼	62⅜
Tobacco Prod	112⅜	112	112
Tob Prod A	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
Transcont Oil	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Un Bag & P	84⅜	84⅛	84⅜
Union Carb	97⅜	91¾	91¾
Union Pac	163⅜	162	163⅜
Union Tank C	117⅛	117	117⅛
Un Cigar Sts	100	100	100
Un Drug	171	170⅜	170⅜
Un Fruit	118	118	117
Thompson	49⅜	49⅜	49⅛
Univ Pipe pf	23	21⅝	22
Univ Pipe pf	74	74	74
U S C I Pipe	21⅜	21⅜	21⅞
U S Distrib	57	57	57
U S Hoff Ma	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜
U S Ind Alc	75⅜	75⅛	75⅜
U S Rubber	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜
U S Steel	151⅛	150⅞	151
U S Steel pf	127⅞	127⅞	127
Utilities P & L	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
Vanadium	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜
Va Caro Chm	12	12	12⅜
Wabash RR	48⅜	48⅛	48
Warner Pic	51	50⅜	50
Western Md	14	14	14⅜
West Pac pf	86⅜	86⅛	86⅜
Westgh Air B	157⅞	157⅞	158
Westing'e El	70½	70⅛	70¼
Wheel & L E	28	28	28⅜
Wh & L E 1 pf	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜
Wilson & Co	139⅛	138⅛	137⅞
White Motor	60⅜	59⅝	60⅜
Willys-Over	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞
Willys-Over pf	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Wilson & Co	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
Woolworth	167½	166½	167½
Yellow Truck	39⅛	38⅝	39

*Ex-dividend.

State Street Notes

BOSTON Elevated operated in July at a deficit of $393,028 after cost of service. In July a year ago cost of service exceeded revenue by $249,475.

"L" CARRIED 27,160,300 passengers in July and collected an average fare of 8.244 cents, compared with 27,119,429 passengers in July a year ago with an average fare of 8.278 cents.

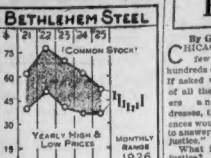
OF 4,809.6/10 miles "L" operated in July this year 417,166 were motor car miles. A year ago motor car miles were operated 224,646 miles out of a total for the month of 4,833,242 miles.

ORPHEUM Circuit, Inc., earned $1.54 a share in first half 1926 against $1.33 in first half 1925 and $1.19 in first half 1924.

BANK STATEMENT
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

Bos. Cl.. 71,909,000 Bos. Nat. 16,000,000
Bos. Nat. Com. 609,000 Bos. Sav. 71,000,000
N. Y. Cl. 831,000,000 N.Y. Nat. 32,000,000
N. Y. Sav. 10,000,000 N.Y. Cl. 1,321,000,000
Washington, Sept. 8.—U. S. Treasury balance $123,324,000.

Stock Analysis



Bethlehem Steel Corporation, incorporated in 1904 as a successor to the U. S. Shipbuilding Company, has grown to become the second largest producer of steel in the country. Growth in recent years particularly has been tremendous, partly as a result of the acquiring of other steel operations.

The company's annual steel ingot production capacity has been increased from about three million tons in 1920 to about 7,600,000 tons in 1926. Earnings have been subject to much fluctuation as a result of changes in general business conditions.

Nevertheless during the five years which ended in 1926 net income available for dividends averaged $10,417,332, or to more than 2½ times the average dividends paid on all preferred stock in that period.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has a large surplus and its financial position is considered good as the equity for the common stock is much above its par value.

While the amount of preferred stock outstanding has increased from about 45 million dollars in 1920 to approximately 92 million dollars in 1926, dividends have been paid upon these issues regularly.

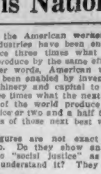
On the common stock, however, there has been no dividend payment since July, 1924. While total funded debt amounts to well over 200 million dollars, there are no important funded obligations due to mature prior to 1936.

ECONOMY Grocery Stores Corporation declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Oct. 15.

'Social Justice' Making Progress in This Nation

By GEORGE W. HINMAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—In the last few days there have been hundreds of Labor Day preachments. If asked what was the chief subject of all the speakers and addresses would have to answer, "social justice."



Geo. W. Hinman

What is social justice? Nobody knows exactly. It is something which all the world wants but which, like estate before the law, no people have ever secured. It is something that a people can come near to, but never lay hands on.

But that is college professors' talk.

What does the worker mean when he calls for social justice these days?

He means that he wants more wages—a larger share in the things that he helps produce.

WELL, is the worker getting this larger share? Fifteen years ago the American workers were estimated to be getting a little less than half of the American people's income. Five or six years ago they were supposed to be getting almost three-fifths. Today it is estimated that they are getting two-thirds of that income. The other third goes to the capital and property in general that have to be put to business uses if there are to be factories to work in and much more to work with and improvements to make the work and the machinery produce more of the income in which the workers share.

Well, is that social justice? Nobody can say exactly, but everybody can say truthfully that it is nearer the workers' idea of social justice than the American people or any other people have ever come before.

BY inventions by inventors who were not hand workers and by business investments made by investors who largely were not hand workers, the American workers to many industries have been enabled to produce three times what they used to produce by the same efforts. In other words, American workers have been enabled by invention, new machinery and capital to produce three times what the next best workers of the world produce and to get twice or two and a half times the wages of those next best workers.

The figures are not exact but nearly so. Do they show an approach to "social justice" as the workers understand it? They certainly do.

THAT is one point regarding "social justice" in the United States that the writer did not find in any of the Labor Day preachments and sermons that came to his notice.

Another point is that no other hands in the effort to reach exact "social justice" by some new route—by some theoretical shortcut across the business life of the people—has not brought any results to be compared with those brought to pass here.

In Russia the original idea was that "social justice" demanded for the worker everything he helps produce, except what was needed to operate the government. In other words, "social justice" required that the manager of business and the business capitalist be deprived of their hire—be dismissed or laid on the shelf. And today the Russian workers' wages average only fifty or sixty cents a day and, in several great industries, even those wages are one to three months in arrears.

JORDAN Motor has passed common dividend.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should have expert advice. Send your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor Boston Evening American 8 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made except through the mail.

WALWORTH HAS 23 P. C. GAIN IN ORDERS

Walworth Company, through its president, Howard Coonley, announces the current tonnage of orders is 23 per cent. greater than that of the corresponding period for 1925, and that the average sales today are ranging near the normal manufacturing capacity of Walworth plants.

Mr. Coonley explained, in this connection, that, although the increased activity in industrial building is having an effect on the Walworth volume of business, building is actually not so important a factor as its general industrial prosperity.

"It is the belief of many persons, some even among our stockholders, that building is the chief determining factor in the trend of our business," said Mr. Coonley.

"As a matter of fact, general prosperity is much more important than current building activity. We recently have made a study to determine just where the largest per cent. of the tonnage of pipe fittings and valves goes and find that about 25 per cent. finds its way into new buildings and into replacements or repairs of old buildings, as against 75 per cent. which goes into industry, as represented by the railway, oil refineries, pipe lines and oil production fields, power houses, chemical plants and manufacturing activities generally.

"Our study disclosed, moreover, the interesting fact that two-thirds of our product that is consumed by the building industry goes into industrial building, as against domestic building."

Wall Street Gossip

MORE cars were loaded with revenue freight for week ended Aug. 28 than ever before for any one week on record. Total was 1,136,733 cars.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS, loadings for the week ended Sept. 4 total 13,191 revenue freight cars, against 12,860 the previous week.

NEW YORK STOCK Exchange reports collateral loans to members at close of business Aug. 31 of $5,142,148,895, against $5,997,789,521 on July 31 last.

FREEPORT TEXAS CO. has leased sulphur rights on Allen Dome about 10 miles from Freeport, Tex., from Roxana Petroleum Co., with view to prospecting for sulphur.

CONSOLIDATION of 12 wholesale laundry companies among the largest important serving the Greater New York district has been formed.

IN CONTRAST to deficit of $180,467 in first half of 1925, Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh had surplus of $520,510 for first six months this year.

ONLY 17 of the 49 States raised enough revenue to pay all their expenses in 1925, Department of Commerce reveals.

EARS, Roebuck & Co. sales this year should run about $250 mg against $216,000,000 in 1925 and $228,000,000 in 1924, according to Pres. Kittle.

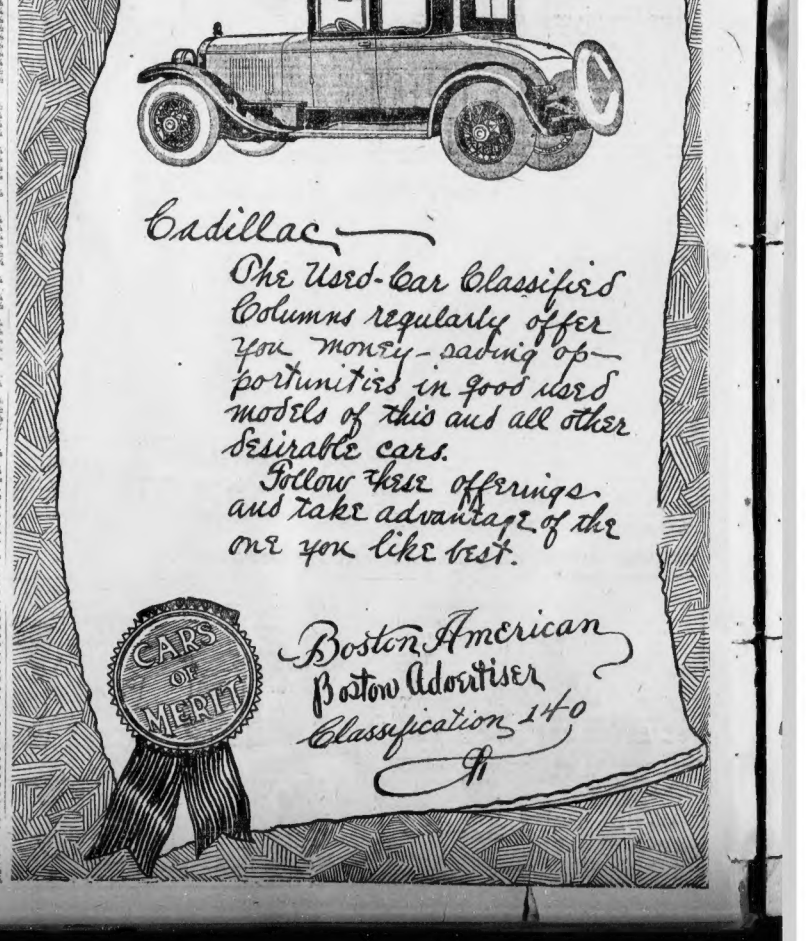
Boston Stocks

	Sept. 8 High	Sept. 8 Low	Sept. 7 Latest Close
Am Can	88¼	88	87¾
Am Rwsk	147⅜	145¾	147½
Atchison	157⅜	156⅝	156⅝
Am Sugar	79¼	78¾	78¾
Am Tel	146⅜	146⅛	146⅜
Am Woo	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛
Am Woo pf	87	87	86½
Anaconda	50¼	50⅛	50⅛
Arcadia Cons	1	1	1
Atls Con	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Balt & Ohio	109⅛	108⅝	108⅝
Bingham	43⅜	42⅝	43⅜
Bos & Albany	271	271	271
Bos Elev Inv	108	108	108
Bos & Maine	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝
B & M Pr pfd	103	103	103⅜
B & M pf	49	49	—
B & M pr stp	49	49	—
Cal & Hecla	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
Chi R I	65⅜	65⅛	65⅜
Congoleum	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜
Ches & Ohio	160	159⅞	159⅞
Cons Gas	112⅜	112⅛	112⅜
Dodge A	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Dodge pf	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
Eq Off	24	24	—
E Mass pf B	59	59	59
E Mass adj	45	45	45
Fisk Rubber	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝
Fleischmann	60¼	60¼	60¼
Gen Elec new	92⅝	91⅞	91⅝
Gen Motors	217⅞	216⅝	216⅞
Granby	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝
Germant C	28	28	28
Gillette	97⅜	96⅝	97⅛
Gilchrist	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝
Gt Northn	79⅜	79⅛	79⅜
Hood Rub	59⅜	59¼	59⅜
Int Comb	56	56	56
Island Creek	135	135	132
Island Ck pf	102	102	101½
Kelsey-Hayes	1⅞	1⅞	—
Maine Central	50	50	50
Mack	125¼	125¼	125¼
Mo Pac	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜
Mohawk	41¼	41¼	41⅜
Nat Leather	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
N E Pr pf	90⅜	90⅛	90⅜
N E P S pref	99	99	99
N E Tel	117¼	117	117¼
N Y Central	145⅜	144⅞	145⅜
North Butte	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
No Pacific	81⅜	81⅛	81⅜
Pan Am B	70¼	70¼	70¼
Pacific Mills	42¼	42	42¼
Penn R R	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜
Radio	49¼	49⅛	49⅛
St L & San	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Shannon	40c	40c	40c
So Pacific	109⅜	109⅛	109⅜
Studebaker	58⅜	57⅞	58¼
Swift & Co	116⅜	116⅛	116⅜
Swift Intl	21	21	21
Tower	11¼	11¼	11¼
United Shoe	51¾	51	51¾
U S Steel	151¼	151¼	151⅛
Utah Apex	8	8	8
Utah Metal	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
Waldorf	21⅛	21	21
Walworth	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Warren Bros	58⅜	58	58¼
Warren B l pf	41	41	41⅛
Westinghouse	70⅜	70⅛	70⅜
Willys-Ov	27⅜	27	27⅜
Yellow Truck	39	38⅝	38⅝

LONDON IRISH TRUST HAS NEW YORK CHAIRMAN

American interests are represented in the proposed formation of a new investment company to be known as the London Irish Trust, Ltd., one of its aims being the care of financial interests in London of a number of leading Irishmen through out the world. F. H. A. Shortis, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York is scheduled as chairman. Authorized capital will be 5 million pounds sterling in shares of ten pounds each.

TRAVELER Shoe Company directors declared regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share, payable Oct. 1.


Boston's Best Used Car Values
Cadillac
The Used-Car Classified Columns regularly offer you money-saving opportunities in good used models of this and all other desirable cars.
Follow these offerings and take advantage of the one you like best.
CARS OF MERIT
Boston American
Boston Advertiser
Classification 140

All-Star Staff to Cover Dempsey-Tunney Bout for the American

Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney?

The Boston Evening American's all-star staff will give the low down on the world's heavyweight championship battle. Inside stories from the training camps and graphic descriptions of the title contest will be furnished by Jack Conway, Boxing Editor of the Boston Evening American, Jack Dempsey, Jack Kearns, Gene Tunney, Damon Runyon, Sid Mercer, Sam Hall, Frank O'Neill, Jack Lait, Davis J. Walsh and Frank Menke. Hal Coffman and Joe McGurk will cartoon the rival fighters, while action pictures will tell of every move of the champion and challenger. All this will be supplemented by the service of the International News Service, Universal Service and Associated Press.

Follow Dempsey and Tunney Each Day in the Boston Evening American

Coach Tom Whalen is all set for the coming grid season. Tom will have his charge working out at the "Meadow" next week.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

The outlook is exceptionally bright at St. John's Prep this year. Jiggs Donahue will be on deck again this season drilling the lads.

Dempsey to Fight Harry Wills in Mexico

CHAMP DUE TO TACKLE OLD RIVAL

Negro Challenger Demands $300,000 for Bout, Says Manager of Heavy King

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
I. N. S. Sports Editor.

Marietta, Ohio, Sept. 8.—Jack Dempsey will meet Harry Wills in the long-awaited battle of the ages at Tex Rickard's, within a matter of months, according to a story which began when the champion's training camp today.

There are only two factors that stand between the two greatest heavyweights of the modern era, one the signature of Wills to Dempsey contract and the possibility that the champion might make a choice against Gene Tunney on the night of September 23.

According to Gene Normile, manager of the heavyweight champion, he and Mr. Dilly has a stronger chance than the first. Normile says that Wills has set a prohibitive price. "He wants $300,000 as I understand it," the champion's manager declared. "That's entirely too much for any challenger. We are fair enough, when it comes to that, but if Wills really wants nothing but a shot at the title, as he has been claiming, he will sign up for whatever he can get. Every challenger has done that since time immemorial."

We are willing to give Wills a better price than any challenger has received to date. Dempsey took his start for nothing because he felt he could win and earn his money reward.

If Wills is sincere he will feel the same way. If not, we can only assume that he is after the loser's end."

Normile intimated that he preferred to await the arrival of James Corbett from the West, before coming himself either one way or the other.

It was the story in the Dempsey camp this morning. Maybe Wills has a better proposition he can produce to the New York State Athletic Commission. Maybe Normile is merely talking to hear his teeth rattle.

MARY SIGNS TO SERVE —

MARY K. BROWNE

Photo shows Mary K. Browne, famous woman tennis player, signing papers in which she agrees to play Suzanne Lenglen on exhibition tour.

Amateur Solons Worry Over Miss Browne

New York, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Amateur officials are perturbed over the status in the amateur golf world of Mary K. Browne, star of the court and links, now that the California girl has become the first woman professional tennis player in the United States.

After signing her contract with Charles C. Pyle to oppose Suzanne Lenglen in a series of tennis matches in America, Miss Browne expressed the hope that she would not be barred from future tournament competition.

Even among officials of the United States Golf Association the exact standing of Miss Browne is in doubt. Herbert H. Ramsey, secretary and chairman of the committee on amateur status, said that a similar situation had never confronted golf officials and there was therefore no precedent.

If Miss Browne enters the women's championship tournament to be held at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia the week of September 21, the committee will meet and decide her standing he said.

Because of the broad-minded attitude shown toward professionals in other sports, other officials doubt that the committee would decline Miss Browne a golf professional unless she should choose a career in that sport similar to her venture in tennis.

"I have been inquiring about regulations regarding amateur golf and have been given conflicting answers," Miss Browne declared. "Some say that my golf status is not affected by my contract as a professional tennis player, and others say it is. I'd hate to give up that game or be barred from future tournament competition."

'ERB STEGER AND BRIDE WIN PARENTS' BLESSING

Chicago, Sept. 8 (A.P.)—The secret marriage of Herbert Steger, captain of the 1924 University of Michigan football team, and Miss Dorothy Garnett, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Garnett of Evanston, has become known to their friends as the parents of the bride were said to have at first refused to recognize the marriage, but have been won over.

WRAY OFFERED POST AS CORNELL CREW MENTOR

Baltimore, Sept. 8.—Jimmy Wray, head of the Arundel Boat Club crews admitted that he had been offered the post as crew coach of Cornell University. He had three other offers to consider. Should he go to Cornell he would succeed Charles Lender who resigned last June. Wray came here from Harvard.

Clements Opens Fight to Stop Title Conflict

Indianapolis, Sept. 8 (I.N.S.).—E. E. Clements, Chicago fight promoter, and Paddy Mullins, manager of Harry Wills, negro challenger, were to be the stellar witnesses today when hearing is resumed on Clements' application for an injunction enjoining Jack Dempsey from meeting Gene Tunney before fulfilling an alleged contract held by the plaintiff calling for a Dempsey-Wills battle.

If successful in obtaining an injunction here, Clements' attorneys intimated that the injunction would be used in an attempt to secure a similar injunction in Pennsylvania.

BRAVES FIELD
Thursday at 3:15
BRAVES vs NEW YORK GIANTS
Tickets at Home Furniture Co., 22 Franklin St.

CORONACH WINS ST. LEGER CLASSIC

Doncaster, Eng., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Lord Woolavington's Coronach, ridden by J. Childs, today won the Classic St. Leger Stakes from eleven rivals and proved himself the best three-year-old in training on the English turf.

In addition, he equalled the record which has stood since 1903, of those winning the Derby and the St. Leger in the same year. The record was previously held by Rock Sand.

Lord Derby's Caligot gave the race winner a good run, finishing two lengths behind Coronach and three lengths ahead of Somerville Tessa's filly, Foliation. The favorite, A. K. Macomber's Marcel, never showed to come up to his own expectations.

FAGUERS PLAY FIVE GAMES

By BILL McAULEY

The American Soccer League will close its season Saturday with five games. Four of these will be played New England.

The Woodside will have Providence as their opponents on opening their exhibition series, point to a thrilling battle as the two aggregations have been setting a fast pace in the league.

Other games on the season are Springfield vs. New Bedford at New Bedford; New York Giants at New Bedford and J. & P. Coats vs. Indiana Roaring at Pawtucket. The remaining game on the schedule will have Newark and Philadelphia battling in the latter city.

When the Clamdiggers trot on the field at Walpole street Saturday and face the Wanderers, a team which is composed entirely of members of the Brown and White squad, they will be facing a team which will get a great reception will be Happy Aoulian, the Egyptian player, who was out all last season with a broken leg, received while playing football.

BRADLEY RECEIVES MONEY FOR BOOT TO BOOT VICTORY

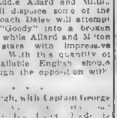
Chicago, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—A certified check for $9,050, the winner's prize of the first renewal of the American Derby, won by "Boot to Boot" of the late E. R. Bradley, Stables, has been sent to him by the Hawthorne Jockey Club. A previous check sent Mr. Bradley for the amount was returned marked "N. S. F." but since that time guarantors of the race have made up their share of the fund shortage, now making the check payable.

U. OF PENN GRID MEN TRAIN AT SEAGIRT, N. J.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—A squad of fifty University of Pennsylvania football men entrained for Seagirt, N. J., for a ten days' training period. Coaches Lou Young, Bert Ked and Lassen Robertson, accompanied the men.

SCHOOLBOY SPORTS

By EDDIE DONDERO



Through the courtesy of Judge Emil Fuchs, Tribal sphinx, Boston High School gridiron prowlers will not be deprived of any privileges at the Allston Tepee this Fall even though pro football games are scheduled to stage several controversies there. Braves Field always welcomed scholastic athletics and will continue to operate thusly.

* * *

The Hub school athletic directors have arranged a tentative schedule that should meet the approval of the coaches who gather at the school committee offices next Tuesday for advice. The annual Turkey Day grid feature between Latin and English is carded at the Wigwam before noon. This will be supported by what might be called a preliminary between Commerce and Dorchester.

* * *

Joe Green, South Boston High athletic instructor, will not report for duty at the Lyon playground this year until he receives an assurance that he can get a raise or a promotion. Who has yet to be appointed.

* * *

Leo Daley, English High coach, is recuperating in the hills of New Hampshire. He will return to the Warren avenue school next week, holding the inaugural workout September 15. Trio of host objectives.

* * *

After toiling at muscle building occupations during the Summer months Capt. "Stuffy" Sheehan, Joe Pecoli, Johnny Marr, Paul Boomsma, Morris Resnick, Sullivan, Hoffman, Calderwood, Norton, Shiffrin and Hosch, regular rank who will return to the Lyon lineup tonight.

* * *

"Goody" Pasquantonio, the 15 year old Boston schoolboy champion, Eddie Allard and Mutie, probably will dispute some of the veterans. Coach Daley will attempt to convert "Goody" into a broken field runner while Allard and Mutie are quick stars with impressive reputations. With this quantity of material available English should parade through the opposition without trouble.

* * *

Medford High, with Captain George [illegible] Fulton, Dale Hodgkins, [illegible] and others, will open its season today at the Fulton street Stadium. The Medfordites will have a better balanced club than that which represented the school a year ago. The same may be said of Rindge, Somerville and Malden, a trio of host objectives.

International Ring Bouts at Lynn

The first International Intercity amateur tournament of the season will be conducted by C. [illegible] tric Field, Lynn, on Friday night under the auspices of the Lynn Aerie of Eagles 278.

The Canadian entries in charge of L. E. Metivier are due to arrive here Thursday morning. Included in the Maple Leaf delegation will be three Dominion military and city champions, each with a record of winning achievements unequalled in Canadian amateur ring history.

Leo Sitzer in the 135-pound class is a triple title holder. Another is George Ash in the [illegible] class while Harry Smith in the 147-pound class is a city and Dominion champion.

Wall Street Gives Cardinals Even Chance to Win Pennant

New York, Sept. 8 (I.N.S.).—The St. Louis Cardinals' chances of winning the National League pennant were regarded today on Wall street as an even money proposition.

By defeating Pittsburgh while the Cincinnati Reds were losing to Chicago the Cards took a two-game lead and went well to the head of the betting list. The odds were posted as follows:

St. Louis even. Cincinnati 7 to 5. Pittsburgh 8 to 5. Chicago 4 to 1.

In other words, $1,000 bet on the Cards would win $1,000, on the Reds it would win $1,400; on the Pirates it would win $1,600, and on the Chicago team it would win $4,000.

Your palace beautiful! Perhaps it's among those listed in Classified Ads. Turn to Houses for Sale, Classification 78.

A good used car is a friend indeed and a friend indeed. See Autos for Sale in the Classified Ads Classification 140.

Six Events on Motorcycle Card

Six events have been arranged for the Readsboro Speedway motorcycle races Saturday afternoon, September 18. These events will include distance races from five to twenty-five miles.

The success of the first motorcycle races at Hoyt Farm prompted the committee to apply for a sanction from the American Motorcycle Association for a second meet. Among the riders entered are Curtis Taylor, Jim Davis, Joe Petrali, Bennie Kaufman, Spencer Murphy, Art Pickup, Eddie Brink, [illegible] and others.

All riders are expected to report at the Readsboro track at least a week before the race meet.

THEY'RE Smooth*est*

That's why YOU CAN SMOKE THEM MORNING, NOON *and* NIGHT

"I can afford to be polite," said the champion, "because I've got the punch to back it up" . . . . OLD GOLD is that kind of a champion—a cigarette that delivers a might of delight, but with kid gloves—so gentle to the tongue and taste you can smoke it from sunup to sundown without regret or after-effect. Truly, the Gentleman Jim of all cigarettes.

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO., *Established* 1760

OLD GOLD

'S THE SMOOTH(EST) CIGARETTE 20 *for* 15 *cents*

Roy Moore, Greenville first baseman, broke the league home run record of 29 when he hit his thirtieth and thirty-first circuit drives.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Wilcey Moore, sensational pitcher of the Greenville team, was sold to the New York Yankees.

Kearns Tells How Dempsey Left Trail of Aching Hearts

WOMEN HIT CHAMP'S LOVE CALL

Deposed Manager of Boxing King Uncovers Secrets of Jack's Many Heart Affairs

This is the forty-ninth chapter of Jack Kearns' thrilling story which he replies to charges of Jack Dempsey.

By JACK KEARNS

AFTER May Fields came Sylvia Joslin, the musical comedy star. Like all his other conquests of the heart, this was an impulsive, impetuous whirl of hearts. There was no question that he loved her and she him.

They were inseparable pals, and most of the Hollywood crowd accepted it as certain that they would tramp to the old wedding march.

I knew that he wouldn't last long with that beautiful lady or she with him. He was a great fellow for companionship. Birds of paradise but a wasp they seemed to flutter out of his hand as the band was tuning up for the wedding march.

He went a little further with this talented lady, however. Went so far as to announ ce they would be spliced after the fight with Scottie Mellon.

Jack Kearns

It was always that way with Dempsey. His love affairs were always interesting inasmuch as you never knew when a romance would end on him or on one of her. In any case, the beautiful Sylvia flew to Reno.

JACK BACK ON TRAIL.

They parted. You would have imagined that with this love affair behind him that Dempsey would have kept aloof from the fair sex for a spell.

His is a conquering nature. He lives the part of the conqueror. It is his life. It was always so.

At the swimming hole, the school yard, the ball lot, and later at Reno with gun in hand for game, with the lobbies and the yeggs, he dominated, he conquered. My first flash of him was in a bathing suit. He was then the devil out of half a dozen shaggy locks who lived chairs, bottles and cuspidors as side arms.

In the ring, his spirit of the conqueror was never dimmed.

That's the sort of man those fellows were combating when they fought and when I say I would rather that he left a trail of mildly disappointed damsels in his wake than through Loveland?

He never told me the when and wherefores of these affairs of the heart. The code never permitted. Only one of them ever developed commercialize the breaking off of [illegible]. The second hot moment of mummy came really liked him, but she had her blokes and that let her out. She set up an awful squawk and eventually saved the champion for a quarter of a million, but never got hooked into that by the hubby.

Nothing ever came of that swift flirtation. Jack had the good sense to ruliciously ignore married women.

The old girls like to shine up to a hero.

Lonely women are the dangerous kind. They build up their hopes before they have even seen them.

I'm not trying to put purple prose on Jack Dempsey but about the dull, young or old, that won't fall for him, and he's a big, good looking sister.

KEARNS TAKES FEATHER.

When the affair with Sylvia became deadwood, I breathed easier. A young heavyweight champion has no business to be married.

A woman can't live decently in the turmoil that service under a heavyweight title bearer. The first few rushes through the crowd of rubberneckers that surround a champion with his every move, usually makes a woman sorry she ever took the fobby of marrying a world's champion fighter.

Well, anyway, after Joslin came Wida Tisdale, a stenographer of great beauty and wit.

It was a case of falling like a ton of brick, but I was never able to tell which. Either Jack concealed his romances well. Always with his women I appeared that he was the object of the conversation.

I suppose that most women in his company enjoyed a sense of security. I suppose they got a kick out of having on the steel arm of the man who could whip any male who walked the face of the earth.

Certainly, he was a [illegible]

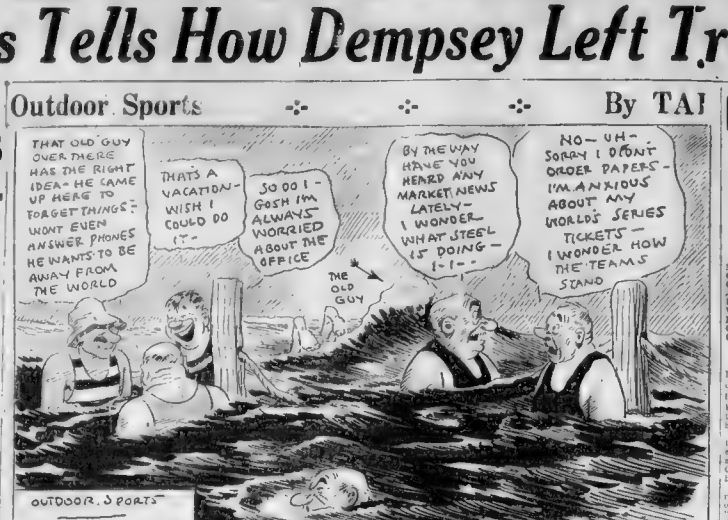
In tomorrow's article Kearns tells Dempsey's restless disposition [illegible] desire to be looking for adventure.

Jarth Shore Golf & Tenn s Club

formerly the Salem Golf Club
18-hole Revised Championship Golf course
PAY ONLY WHEN YOU PLAY
Green fee $2.00, including Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays
Open Tournaments every Friday and Saturday.
Trade Organizations Accommodated.
Take Salem Alfred

Outdoor Sports

By TAI


THAT OLD GUY OVER THERE HAS THE RIGHT IDEA—HE CAME UP HERE TO FORGET THINGS—I WONT EVEN ANSWER PHONES HE WANTS TO BE AWAY FROM THE WORLD
THAT'S A VACATION—WISH I COULD DO IT—
SO OO I—GOSH I'M ALWAYS WORRIED ABOUT THE OFFICE
THE OLD GUY
BY THE WAY HAVE YOU HEARD ANY MARKET NEWS LATELY—I WONDER WHAT STEEL IS DOING—I—I—?
NO—UH—SORRY I DONT ORDER PAPERS—I'M ANXIOUS ABOUT MY WORLDS SERIES TICKETS—I WONDER HOW THE TEAMS STAND
OUTDOOR SPORTS
WORRYING ABOUT THE OFFICE AS YOU ENVY THE OLD GUY WHO JUMPS AND FORGETS IT.
TAI 9-8
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HOUGHTON NINE WINS RETAIL STORE FLAG

The Houghton & Dutton nine clinched the Retail Store League baseball championship last night by defeating R. H. White, Tyler Grocery, and the hustler for the title honors, was invincible, allowing but one scored hit, while his batterymate, Rubino, was the outstanding pitcher.

Frank Sepka, who a year ago captured the laurels for White a with some excellent mound performances, was hit freely and was replaced by Murphy, who was treated likewise.

The Houghton & Dutton aggregation collected 13 hits during the contest and defeated Whites at the [illegible]

BERLY TO KEEP DAN HICKEY

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.)—Paul Berly, former light heavyweight champion, and his manager, [illegible] have agreed to [illegible] despite an agreement that went to do so.

Berly, who defeated and then stopped him from a wrestler to an [illegible] championship of the world, drew up an agreement whereby the Austria puncher was to receive his personal freedom for $10,000.

Rumors of strained relations between the fighter and his mentor had been in circulation for some [illegible]

Yesterday, when the pair met to consummate the deal, peace overtures were made successfully, they shook hands, and the contract [illegible] was signed together.

Berly defeated Lenning Lough at Philadelphia before he ran [illegible] in any other bout in this state. The former champion with [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with it now, due [illegible] a contract [illegible] [illegible] soon.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

When the feet are spread for a drive the player should [illegible] to take a somewhat shorter back swing. This will help [illegible] automatic, in a way, because [illegible] tion for the swing will [illegible] about a controllable [illegible] body if any long back swing is attempted. The short back swing, with the feet well apart, flattens out the [illegible] swing.

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Chapman-Finnegan Go Set for Sept. 16

By JACK CONWAY

THE oft postponed Red Chapman-Honeyboy Finnegan bout has now definitely been set for Thursday evening, September 16, according to a statement made today by Matchmaker Tom Goodwin of the Suffolk A. A. This featherweight classic is being staged as part of the drive to raise funds for the Jimmy Maloney tribute.

Chapman and Finnegan both report they are in good condition. Things are sure to hum in their training camps.

As neither boxer is blind to do any harmstorming between now and September 16, it is hoped they will not meet with any further injuries or setbacks.

New England fans are hungry for a real scrap. They are tired of the long string of postponements of widely advertised shows and [illegible] now it looks as though there would not be any further hitch to the quarrel.

Jack Conway will flock to the ringside in large numbers if the Chapman-Finnegan [illegible] comes a reality. And right now it looks as though there would not be any further hitch to the quarrel.

NO date has yet been set for the Sharkey-Godfrey will The Commercial Club board is due to promote the contest on September 12. Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, has not accepted it definite to the New Bedford champion nor has Jack Dempsey's staff at Atlantic City. In the event of Sharkey easing his lot with the Dempsey outfit, he will box Harry Persson or some other leading heavyweight at Philadelphia on September 23. This will set Godfrey tussle back until later in the Fall

THE winding bout of the Fort Banks Boxing Club tourney at the Fort, Winthrop, tomorrow night, will bring out Gene Rochan of the Naval Reserves and Tommy Duffy of Revere. It will be a return battle with plenty of interest attached. Not so long ago Duffy won a decision that has been in dispute ever since. It is hoped that the argument will be settled on Thursday night.

In another eight rounder, Grantville Dow of Fort Revere will meet Teddy Mitchell of the M. N. G., while the three skies arranged by Captain Richard C. Lowry, the athletic officer, will bring out these boxers: Jimmy Finn, M. N. G., vs. Al Simons, U. S. Navy; Jimmy Briggs, Chelsea, vs. Gus Cosinpe, East Boston, and Mike Mauney, North End vs. Tommy Lannon, Revere.

There will be a four round open air Women will [illegible] to one tourney, when there will be the usual band concert and free parking for autoists.

DAVID J. MAHONEY of New Bedford is a good [illegible] to his list of batterys. Burke is the big [illegible] who has been working the wild Dempsey. He knocked Tommy's style as he clashed with him in a fifteen-round contest at New Orleans a few years ago. Burke was sought as a substitute for George Godfrey when the latter was unable to go through with his meeting with Sharkey, but declined the date as he felt he was not in the best of condition. You may later have an opportunity to see Burke in action against Sharkey or Maloney in a Boston ring.

GOLFERS OFF FOR TITLE TOURNEY

By BILL GRIMES

When the midnight train leaves for New York tonight, it will carry the local quartet of the Greater Boston golfers who are entered in the United States amateur championship at the Baltusrol Country Club at Short Hills, N. J., next week.

Jesse Guilford, Billy McPhail, Joe Batchelder, and Fenroy Simpson will embark this evening. Francis Ouimet will leave tomorrow, and it is likely that he will travel over with Henry Lepham, the former president of the B. A. A.

Although Bobby Jones is the unanimous choice to retain the title he won at Oakmont last year, golf is such an uncertain game that a surprise may occur.

For the remainder of the week the boys will attempt to accustom themselves to Baltusrol. Every one will work out morning and afternoon until Sunday. Then, on Monday morning, the first 15 holes of the qualifying round will be played. Back they will go in the afternoon for the second qualifying 153 holes and the low 32 will make the match play grade.

Although the seeded draw will protect such stars as Bobby Jones, George Von Elm, Francis Ouimet and A. T. Kammer of New Jersey, the decision of the United States Golf Association that the first and second rounds would be only 18 holes may upset all the dopes. Jones, Von Elm, Ouimet or any of the other leaders might run into a tartar in the first round and join the gallery under this system.

Aside from the T. Suffern Tailer gold medals tournament at Newport, R. I., Francis Ouimet has not played in a tournament in this country this year. Regardless of the fact, however, Ouimet has given a fine account of himself in the few rounds which have been brought to the notice of the writer.

Guilford is the only one in the hole from New England.

Cantab Cubs Defiant

Cantab Cubs, amateur champions of Cambridge and claimants of the State title, would like to arrange a game for Sunday next from home. Address Manager Phil Fann No 22 Magazine street, Cambridge, or call Porter 1923-M between 5:30 and 6:00 p. m.

Fights Last Night

New York—Tommy (Kid) Murphy, Trenton, N. J., lightweight, drew with Billy White, New Bedford, Mass., lightweight, (10). New York—Hostwelgart, beat Joe Kaufman, New York, (10). Harry Wills, New York, lightweight, beat Leo Murray of New Zealand, (10).

Providence—Bobby Graham, Utica, N. Y., welterweight, outpointed Jack Tommy Montreal, Providence, (12).

Newark, N. J.—Pal Pinto, New York welterweight, beat Jack McFarland, Newark, (10).

Troy, N. Y.—Young Tonto, Troy, N. Y., welterweight, beat Kid Rosario, Troy, (10). Miss., in the fifth round when the latter suffered a broken rib.

Montreal—Roy Mitchell, Halifax heavyweight, knocked out Bitchie Milan, Australia, in the fourth round.

Atlantic City, Clark Bruce, San Antonio, beat Frankie Hoerr, Brooklyn, (10).

Utica, N. Y.—Young Tonto, Troy, N. Y., welterweight, beat Jack Lombardo of Passaic, (10).

Fresno, Cal.—Lawrence Rivera, Los Angeles, flyweight, decisioned Alfredo Imperial, Filipino, flyweight, (10).

Vernon, Cal.—Jimmy DeLarcena, Vancouver, B. C., junior lightweight, beat Sidney Shaw, New York, (10).

BASEBALL STATISTICS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win Lose
St. Louis	81	57	.587	.590 .583
Cincinnati	77	57	.575	.578 .570
Pittsburgh	73	58	.557	.561 .553
Chicago	74	63	.540	.547 .533
New York	67	67	.501	.495 .477
Brooklyn	63	72	.467	.471 .463
Philadelphia	58	78	.391	.395 .388
BOSTON	50	80	.385	.390 .384

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Boston 5 (first game). Boston 7, New York 6 (second game).
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 0.
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 5.
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0.
GAMES TODAY
New York at Boston (2), 1:30.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

International League

Newark 9, Jersey City 8 (first game).
Jersey City 7, Newark 3 (7 innings, second game).
Baltimore 10, Reading 8 (first game).
Baltimore 7, Reading 3 (7 innings, second game).
Rochester 10, Syracuse 9 (first game).
Syracuse 8, Rochester 6 (7 innings, second game).
Buffalo 1, Toronto 0.
Montreal 1, Providence 0.

	W.	L.	Pct.	
Newark	96	62	.531	Reading 80 114 .606

American Association

Indianapolis 8, Columbus 1.
St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 3.
Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 3.
Louisville 3, Toledo 2.

	W.	L.	Pct.	
Louisville	92	69	.527	Kan. City 74 99 .517
Milwaukee	87	84	.508	St. Paul 69 78 .469
Indianapolis	85	85	.500	Minneapolis 69 80 .463
Columbus	80	89	.473	Columbus 80 104 .435

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win Lose
New York	84	51	.622	.625 .618
Cleveland	77	58	.570	.574 .563
Washington	73	66	.545	.549 .541
Philadelphia	73	61	.544	.548 .541
Detroit	69	67	.507	.511 .504
Chicago	67	69	.493	.497 .489
St. Louis	54	86	.403	.407 .400
BOSTON	42	96	.304	.309 .302

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 2, Boston 2.
St. Louis 8, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 4, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 5, Washington, not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Eastern League

Providence 4, Springfield 3 (first game), Providence 11, Springfield 2 (second game).
Waterbury 4, Hartford 1 (first game), Waterbury 4, Hartford 3 (second game).
Springfield 8, Hartford 4 (second game), Springfield 7, Hartford 6 (10 innings, third game).
Bridgeport 5, Pittsfield 4 (first game), Bridgeport 15 New Haven 4 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Providence	91	46	.664
Bridgeport	84	57	.596
New Haven	79	58	.577
Springfield	73	66	.525
Albany	68	69	.500
Hartford	66	72	.478
Waterbury	62	77	.446
Pittsfield	46	93	.331

GAMES TODAY
Bridgeport at Springfield.
Hartford at Pittsfield.
New Haven at Albany.
Waterbury at Providence.

CALDWELL WILL TWIRL FOR FORE RIVER

By EDDIE DONDERO

AT LYNN

FORE RIVER.		LYNN.	
Shanahan, ss.		Dee, ss.	
Costigan, r.f.		Toombs, r.f.	
Corcoia, 2b.		L. Whelan, 1b.	
Jansen, 1b.		T. Whelan, 3b.	
Roarch, c.		Cronin, 2b.	
Ware, c.f.		Burroughs, c.f.	
Bonfiel, l.f.		Callahan, c.	
Collins, ss.		McGaffey, l.f.	
Caldwell, p.		Kibble, p.	

Game called at 5:30 p. m.

The second game of the Twilight League "Little World Series" is carded tonight at the Lynn General Electric field slant on the North Shore Fore River with Charlie Caldwell, the Hyperion Tiger, invades the Shoe City.

With ace feather in their caps the Hyposes confront the Caldwell shoers Charlie, while matriculating at Old Nashua was clashed with Ownie Carrol the leading collegiate hurler.

Sid Patterson the Fore River pilot relished that a dependable selection of hurling material would clinch the "Tri" flag so he signed Caldwell, Al Pirotti, Ed and Harry Mahoney.

Before the fire cornered round robin is concluded the Caldwell, Pirotti, Ed and Harry Mahoney should garnet the title for the Quincy delegation.

But this will not be determined until their relative merits are matched on the baseball diamond. Ownie who has helped Lynn climb the ladder to the pinnacle with some sterling pitching, draws the most difficult assignment of the season when he opposes Caldwell.

The game with the meet tomorrow evening at Fore River and this issue finds Harry McKinney, former Boston College captain, serving the Lynn guests.

McLaughry Cuts Grid Practice

Quonset Point, R. I., Sept. 5—Coach D. O. McLaughry of Brown University football squad decided not to use Saturdays as par his program. The heat here has been so great that the new Brown coach has been forced to let up on the daily drills.

Many of the players have yet to put in an appearance, but those here for the first few days' practice were given a two hour workout today during the morning session, while the afternoon was put aside for light signal drill, skin work and long passing. Those carrying any surplus weight were run rugged with great results.

With a tribute Leland Company of National Guardsmen encamped here the Brown football team is working out to the time of sweet music and martial airs.

CLARK AND JENKINS IN BOUT AT SALEM

The two buddies, Buddy Clark of Salem and Buddy Jenkins of Lynn, are to settle a much-discussed argument on Friday night when they meet in the ring of the Washington street park at Salem for Jimmy Meda of the Salem A. A. It is to be a scheduling bout and no decision is promised wight at last.

Matchmaker Jimmy Meda of the Salem A. A. A. Shaw will meet Al Lewis of Boston in the eight-round semi-final, while the ages will bring together Tommy Sullivan, Lynn, vs. Bobby O'Brien of Chelsea, and Tommy Lee, Salem, vs. Ralph Marino, Lynn.

In the feature bout, Jenkins, friend of Manager Paul Doyletta of Nashua, N. H., to show signs of being willing to box Clark, sought by him, and Meda thinks that he has Clark's "number."

RAMESE TO BOX MOORE IN CLEVELAND PREMIERE

Cleveland, O., Sept. 5 (A.P.)—Pete Ramese, featherweight sensation of the Pacific coast, will make his initial appearance in Cleveland tomorrow night, when he appears against Johnny Moore of Pittsburgh in the semi-final of the Billy Wallace Lou Paluso bout at Taylor Bowl.

Ramese has beaten Doc Snell and Henry Leonard of Chicago and Joey Cline of Milwaukee and is billed against a stiff contender in the Pittsburgh lad, who has met some of the best in his division.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Hargraves, Reds	.368
Hits—Brown Braves	179
Runs—Cuyler and Wasner, Pirates	91
Doubles—Bottomly Cardinals	36
Triples—Walker, Reds	20
Homers—Wilson, Cubs	30
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Pirates	39
Pitching—Kremser, Pirates, won 16, lost 5.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Fothergill, Tigers	.386
Hits—Burns, Indians	190
Runs—Ruth, Yankees	121
Doubles—Burns, Indians	50
Triples—Gehrig Yankees	20
Homers—Ruth, Yankees	51
Stolen bases—Mostil, White Sox	24
Pitching—Dauss, Tigers, won 11, lost 4.	

The Sport Mirror

By BIRNEY P. LYNCH

JACK DEMPSEY "took in" nearly $17,000 for his first seven days in his training camp in Atlantic City. Shades of our own John L. Sullivan and other gladiators of the past! That's more money than Harry Wills received for his 22 fights with Sam Langford.

* * *

HARVARD took center stage in the New England football production of 1928 today with the arrival of Arnold Horween, new Crimson gridiron dictator. Horween's new policies will meet with plenty of expert scrutiny are the curtain falls on the final act.

* * *

UNLESS there is something wrong with the mathematical survey the Yanks have grabbed the American League gonfalon. But that six game series to be played with the contending Cleveland Indians, starting September 15, will furnish the big test for both teams.

* * *

EDDIE MACK and Johnny Buckley, two of the Hub's most persistent and consistent devotees of the Jaw Jarring game, were greatly impressed by the wonderful showing of Bushey Graham in his bouts with Young Montreal (who isn't so young) in Providence last night.

* * *

ALL that has been said of the persuasive powers of the good old greenback must be admitted now that Susanne Lenglen and Mary K. Browne, two of the world's most noted tennis players, have given up their simon pro status to gallop after the elusive shekel.

* * *

CRITICS who lament Gene Tunney's lack of the "killer instinct" are mildly chided in another column by that young man. Tunney, foremost intellectual of the bootie-browed contingent, reminds the wiseacres that he wielded a bayonet with the Marines in the Big Battle. At the same time he may be thinking that the GREATEST FIGHTER in the world was not among those present.

* * *

THOSE tobogganing Red Sox are creeping closer and closer to the record for consecutive defeats. Yesterday's drubbing placed the total at 17, and the noble athletes have but three more to go to equal their record of 20 achieved back in 1906. The longest string of straight losers in the major leagues was made by Cleveland back in 1899 when that city was in the National League. That team dropped 24 contests in a row.

Tunney Denies Lack of Fighting Instinct

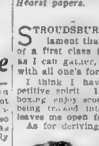
(Written exclusively for the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers.

By GENE TUNNEY

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 7.—My newspaper friends frequently lament that I am lacking in what they believe to be the requisite of a first class fighter, namely the "killer instinct." This, as nearly as I can gather, is the ability to derive sheer joy out of the striking with all one's force a staggering, badly wounded opponent.

I think I have a strong competitive spirit. I thoroughly enjoy boxing enjoy scoring a clean cut and feeling myself into a position that leaves me open for a blow.

As for deriving a great kick out of [illegible] man who is more or less badly hurt, well—I don't [illegible] Still, if I [illegible] to [illegible] enough to knock [illegible] I'd [illegible] Dempsey did [illegible] to have him [illegible] up, I'd [illegible] him with all the power in my [illegible] regardless of [illegible] condition. Not because I dislike Jack, under [illegible] circumstances, but because [illegible] would feel [illegible] do so.



Gene Tunney

I knock him out I will be heavyweight champion of the world with a first grasp on an opportunity to make millions of dollars. Also, believe me I'll take every one of that opportunity.

Punching [illegible] Sparring when one is [illegible] of hurt him as he hopes he will by somewhat similar to pulling a tooth out of the jaw. None of us liked to kick a fellow human being through the streets after we were engaged in the business of war and that business called for wholesale killing. We slew, therefore, as a business proposition.

I remember when I reached Quantico back in '17 I felt I'd rather die than ram a German with a bayonet. But with others Marines, I was trained as a tolerance for the job. Rather, had that tolerance cultivated for me.

The first man I drilled [illegible] one of a platoon [illegible] Major [illegible] J. Drexel Biddle whom I met in Philadelphia the other day. Tony, as I am now privileged to call him, used to order us to charge the sawdust dummies and ram them with our steel "spark, point, [illegible] bayonets and like it" he used to roar at us.

After a little bit the dummies too, in our eyes, the forms of Germans and we, [illegible] and [illegible] and liked it" as we charged them. To repeat, if I hurt Jack Dempsey on Sept. 22 I'll be the [illegible] killer spirit, just as a matter of business [illegible]

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Rosary A. A. Challenges

The Rosary A. A. of South Boston are out with a challenge to meet any of the [illegible] football teams in the State. For information address Thomas O'Donnell, South Boston. Telephone connection.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday High—[illegible] Cleveland 8.
Tuesday Low—Detroit [illegible] Boston 0.

	A	B	W	P	S	Pc
BOSTON	[illegible]	3	3	18	47	.281
New York	[illegible]	3	2	17	46	.261
Cleveland	[illegible]	3	2	16	45	.256
Detroit	[illegible]	3	2	16	45	.256
Chicago	[illegible]	3	2	16	45	.256
Washington	[illegible]	3	2	16	45	.256
Philadelphia	[illegible]	3	2	16	45	.256
St. Louis	[illegible]	3	2	16	45	.256

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

Tuesday Results—Bridgeport 15, Springfield 4.

	G	W	L	P	S	Pc
Providence	137	91	46	7	189	.664
Bridgeport	137	84	57	6	174	.596
New Haven	137	79	58	5	163	.577
Springfield	139	73	66	5	151	.525
Albany	137	68	69	5	141	.500
Hartford	138	66	72	5	137	.478
Waterbury	139	62	77	5	129	.446
Pittsfield	139	46	93	5	97	.331

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday Results—Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.

	G	W	L	P	S	Pc
BOSTON	137	50	80	6	111	.385
Brooklyn	135	63	72	4	134	.467
St. Louis	135	81	57	6	174	.587
Cincinnati	135	77	57	5	164	.575
Pittsburgh	134	73	58	5	156	.557
New York	134	67	67	4	138	.501
Chicago	134	67	63	4	138	.540
Philadelphia	134	58	78	4	120	.391
Total	1078	556	556	43	1144	500

Thirty Report at Holy Cross

Worcester, Sept. 5. Thirty men reported for the first workout of their football season at Fitton Field tot ry for places on the Holy Cross eleven From this material Coach Chick Meehan will choose his [illegible] to represent the [illegible] to offset the ones of [illegible] at [illegible]

O'Hearn, two [illegible] assistants already on hand. Among them are Luke Kelley, former Notre Dame star; Jack Reed and Pete Smith, Joe Pickard, a star Everett High and Harvard College player, and Hosea Ivies of Southern California will join the staff next week.

Coach Bart Sullivan of the H. C. track squad gave the candidates a strenuous workout, including calisthenic drill and running practice. It is rumored that the Holy Cross team this season will use the huddle system.

DEMPSEY vs. TUNNEY
THURSDAY, SEPT. 23
In the Stadium at the BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, PHILADELPHIA. Two tours by boat or train include transportation, first-class hotel and reserved or ringside seat. Seats limited. Write for literature.
GEO. E. MARSTERS, Inc.
948 Washington St., Room, Mass. Telephone Main 4168

7-20-4 "a good cigar" all-ways!

Pitcher Tom Hammond has been signed by Moline. He was a free agent, having been granted the same in the Three-I League.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Vicksburg last week sold Sam Vick, manager and outfielder, to the New Orleans Club of the Southern League.

Boston Boxing Clubs Bid for Bushey Graham

UTICA LAD GETS TWO BIG OFFERS

Attendance Records Fall in Providence Bout as 9,000 See Fight

Two Boston matchmakers are today engaged in an effort to obtain the services of Bushey Graham, the bounding Utican, who handed Young Montreal, the Providence veteran, an artistic lacing before a record crowd in Providence last night.

Eddie Mack of the Commercial A. C. wants Graham to battle in a main bout at his club on September 20 and is trying to sign Frankie Genaro as his opponent. Tom Good win of the Suffolk A. A. is bidding for Graham for a return bout with Chick Suggs, whom the sturdy New Yorker defeated in New York, last week.

Graham and Montreal have been matched for another bout in Providence. The tentative date is September 23. They broke all records for attendance and receipts at a boxing bout in Rhode Island when 7,500 fans paid $10,936 to see Graham out box, outgeneral and outfight the sorrel thatched veteran will be beaten.

REVOLVER SHOOTS HOME FIRST IN CHEROKEE CLASSIC

THRILLS IN FINISH AT BELMONT PARK

There was joy for those who had picked the winner who n Revolver came in *first*, Caroler second and Ramone third in stirring finish in fifth race at Belmont Park. Photo by I. N. S.

BRAVES FIELD TO BE SCENE OF CRUCIAL TILTS

By NICK FLATLEY

DESPERATELY fighting to retain their championship laurels in the present wild scramble for the National League pennant, the Pittsburgh Pirates have appealed to John Heydler, president of the National League to transfer an unplayed Pittsburgh game to Braves Field, it was learned today.

The champions, who seem to be losing their championship grip a little more each day are eager to play off the game. They figure that they can take the measure of the Braves and it will mean a half game gain on the leaders.

With the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds coming to the Hub in advance of the Pirates, local fans who have been robbed of most of baseball's thrills during the end of the season, may be given a discount by witnessing the games which will just about decide the National League pennant.

THE Cardinals are here Friday and plans already have been made for the staging of a doubleheader Saturday. Although no doubleheaders are scheduled, Rogers Hornsby has asked permission to play a doubleheader Saturday instead of a single game next Tuesday. The Cards have travelled at remarkable speed since overhauling the Pirates and Hornsby is eager to give his players a day's rest.

In spite of their late rush against the Giants yesterday, which resulted in an even division of the spoils, the Tribe flopped back into the cellar simply because the Phils were on the winning side. Now Dave Bancroft once again must battle his way out of eighth place

With another double header on the card today, it is more than likely that Fritsch will be seen in action

$775,000 Purse Likely for Boxing Champ

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey may earn the fabulous sum of $775,000, nearly twice the amount of money he ever received for any two previous ring engagements, when he raises his gloved fists in defense of his heavyweight championship against Gene Tunney in Philadelphia September 23.

The world's heavyweight champion, it was revealed today, has been guaranteed the staggering sum of $475,000 with a privilege of 50 per cent of the gate receipts above ?, 000,000 for the Tunney engagement

Promoter Tex Rickard has assured Dempsey that the gate undoubtedly will reach $1,750,000. In that event Dempsey will get $775,000 plus the $475,000 guarantee, for a fight that may go thirty seconds or the limit of ten rounds

Dempsey received around $425,000 for his cyclonic engagement with Luis Angel Firpo three years ago. His previous record gate was $300,000 for defeating Georges Carpentier in their famous battle at Jersey in 1921. When Dempsey won the title from Jess Willard in 1919 he got $27,500, compared with $100,000 that went to the Kansas giant

The champion continuing the second day's rest of his three-day layoff, is giving little thought to the financial side of the contest

The rumor spread today that he already has received a considerable amount of money in advance from Rickard and that it has been safely deposited in a mid Western bank safe from any attachments which Jack Kearns, his former manager may seek (

Challenger Takes Respite From Strenuous Routine

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 8 (A.P.)—With no boxing today, Gene Tunney contented himself with a nine-mile stretch of road work in conditioning himself for his bout with Jack Dempsey September 23, and found time to read a portion of his accumulation of mail

Today's mail delivery brought an offer of a mysterious punch sure to annihilate the world's champion An accompanying diagram indicated that a boxer using this "circular punch" must wind up, much on the order of a baseball pitcher as he delivers the ball

This brought a suggestion from the challenger that he finds himself in the position of a football coach, who, when told of a brilliant new play, devised by a budding genius, remarked that it was illegal in that the rules would not permit the secred team going on the field to hold the opposition while the variety executed the proposed play.

The boxer is continually sought after. A delegation from the famous Shawnee golf course today invited him to do a round there. While he did not decline, he told the spokesman that he could not set a definite date

Ex-Mayor Wins $5,000 on Shoe Pitching Game

Chicago, Sept. 8 (I.N.S.)—"Five grand they can," said William Hale ("Big Bill") Thompson, former mayor of Chicago.

"Five grand they can't," said Carter Blatchford, prominent local sportsman

But they did! That's why "Big Bill" is $5,000 to the good today.

Thompson bet Blatchford that Hansford Jackson and his brother Carroll, horseshoe pitching champions of Cook County, could throw 50 ringers in a 50-point game.

The Jacksons threw 54 ringers and won the g... 54 to 46. Fifteen handicap fans watched the match.

GOLF by Bill Grimes

While the aspirants for Bobby Jones' title are working out at Baltusrol next week there will be plenty of entertainment for the stay-at-homes. The Oakley Country Club is staging a one-day mixed foursome, while Charles River is offering three days' enjoyment for the boys. There will be two-day tournaments at Wellesley and United Shoe, along with the Oakley and Charles River outings.

Dan Keefe is out with his announcement for the annual Braeburn two-day 18-hole handicap medal play tournament on Sept. 23 and 24. Any player who misses a Burns in this or any other council treat for there are few Braeburns in this or an yother country. There will be two gross and two net prizes.

One of the best shots that Jesse Guilford made in the recent gold smashie tournament was going to the home hole on Sunday. This is a real dog legs and Jesse's drive right the trap. He played a wonderful niblick shot from the hazard just short of the green and then chippal up some ten feet from the cup and popped the putt.

It is a safe prediction that Francis Ouimet got as much of a kick out of Jesse Guilford winning permanent possession of the T. Suffern Tailer Gold Mashie as though he had won the trophy. Jesse has not been going well this season and his victory at Ocean Links will give him back his old confidence for Baltusrol.

Bob Org, the pro at Bass River, claims that Guilford never shot a more perfect round in his life than he did when he lowered the Bass River record to 66. Although Jesse had two three putt greens he corralled eight birdies and was home in 31. Bob says that there is no player in the game, professional or amateur, who is capable of holding the pace that Guilford set at Bass River.

Jesse Guilford and Freddie Wright are both making serious errors if they contemplate returning from Baltusrol on Sunday for that exhibition match against Walter Hagen, the P. G. A. and Western champion, and George Aulbach at Sepuit on Sunday. It would be well for the boys to ease up a bit on these exhibition matches, especially when they come in the midst of a United States amateur championship.

Dan Horan, the Massachusetts official handicapper, who has not missed a championship tournament since the Scots first took up the game, is to honor Baltusrol with his presence.

B.C. to Scrimmage Against Marines

Plans are underway for the Boston College football squad to hold scrimmages with the Quantico Marine football machine at the Heights

Coach Frank Cavanaugh of Boston College and Tom Keady, coach of the Marines, who are practicing at Dedham, N. H., have discussed the question of holding sessions together

Should the open date of September 29 be filled, B. C. will hold scrimmage drills with the Marines. The visitors, will be quartered at the Charlestown Navy Yard

There is no truth to a report that a game is being arranged between the Marines and Boston College, according to Graduate Manager Frank Reynolds.

Tubber Cronin, Boston College's hockey leader this coming season, will not play football this Fall. He is suffering with a knee injury that may also keep him out of hockey.

COACH HORWEEN PLANS MANY CHANGES

By BILL GRIMES

Arnold Horween, Harvard football coach, arrived in Boston at noon today from Chicago. He was met at the Back Bay Station by J. R. Burke, manager of the Harvard football team. They later went to Cambridge.

Bill Grimes

Horween was not accompanied by any other members of the Harvard coaching staff. He stated they would arrive here next Monday and that football practice would get un derway at the Stadium on next Wednesday.

'I do not care a thtig time to make any statement in regard to the Harvard football team," said Horween. "I think the outlook is fair," he continued, "but I prefer to get a line on some of our material before I make any definite statement as to our prospects for the coming season."

For years the Crimson has banked its all on the Haughton system, which was nothing more or less than the developing of an exceptionally clever kicker and calling upon said kicker to do his stuff every time that the ball came into Harvard's possession.

There has been little or no chances in Harvard's running attack for years. In recent years the success of Harvard's offensive has been due to a perfect execution and in some cases to poor head work of its opponents. With but few exceptions Head Coach Horween will cast all the offensive plays used in the past into the discards

As the Harvard squad will not report until one week from today, Horween will have a full week to get together with his other assistants and dig deep into the football situation.

Arnold Horween is tackling one of the toughest assignments ever handed a Harvard football coach. If the prospects at Cambridge had been even fair, Hor e would have been selected to fill the shoes vacated by Bob Fisher. The head coach berth was shopped around in fine style last Fall, but without success. Nobody was in the mood to undertake the task of attempting to put Harvard back on the football map. Leo Leary, Tack Hardwick and Percy Wendell were all asked, but none of them displayed the slightest interest. Final ly, the athletic council hit upon Arnold Horween and the Chicago play er accepted.

AMATEUR BOUTS ARE CARDED FOR ARENA

The first and most important boxing meeting of the week in Boston will be the initial amateur tournament of the Irish-American A. C. at the Arena on Friday night and the officials of the organization are planning to accommodate one of the largest gatherings of lovers of the simon-pure glove game that has ever attended an amateur tournament except for the championship tourneys.

For its opening offering the Irish-American A. C. will offer competitions in all eight classes and aspiring youngsters from the five weight division to the bulky big fellows will be seen in action.

With the PONIES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

BELMONT PARK
BEST BET—Amstelle.

	Points
1—Money	27
Casey Rock	22
Wise Da	14
2—Amstelle	31
Oyster Bed	20
Boxcourt	18
3—Big Blaze	31
Cartoonist	24
Virginia Reine	20
4—Fantella	29
Pandora	24
Bennie Meginn	16
5—Dumbleweb	27
Forget me not	22
Lemon	16
6—Little Deva	26
Pratie	26
The Engineer	19
7—Tar Heel	19
Harvard	19
Star Light	17

LINCOLN FIELDS.
BEST BET—Black Orachie.

1—Clem Theisen	33
Ball Gle	21
Mary Stella Clarke	13
2—Matisca	36
Belle T	16
Batchide Bell	15
3—Donna S	21
Postal	17
Virginia C	16
4—Bachmer Bird	18
Mank Monk	17
Infanta	15
5—Prodigal	20
The World	20
Silverdine	17
6—Fabian	18
Hickenberg	16
Seth a Allbi	14
7—Black Orachie	18
Dutch Girl	16
Ralph	12

At Belmont

FIRST RACE.

Montrelair, G. Ellis 6-1
Henry, F. Catrona 7-2
Cinder Rock, H Thurber 20-1
Water Baby, T. Fields 6-1
Dramatist, A. Collins 8-1
Tipperary 4-1
Evader, T. Barnes 10-1
Tranter, S. O'Donell 12-1
Miss Grier, W. Banks 12-1
Fair Mon 15-1
Jane, McAtee 30-1
Watch On Mc Dermott 20-1
Forte Belle Gold, P. Fisher 20-1
Miss Bowman 20-1

SECOND RACE.

M. Joffoot 4-5
Lady Jaquetta 7-2
Ovstey Bed 8-5
Beaucourt, T. Preece 5-2

THIRD RACE.

Big Blaze, E. Sands 7-5
Cartenelet, L. Tater 3-1
Banne Ravel, Sternhart 8-1
Storm King, W. Harvey 6-1
Abel 20-1
Black Bart 100-1

FOURTH RACE.

Fantella, J. Mathes 1-2
Pandora, E. McAtee 7-5
Bonnie Pascan 1-2
Bonnie Marion, F. Stevens 6-1
Saleslady, W. Harvey 8-1
Festive, T. Bates 6-1
Mr. Fair, E. Sands 8-1
Arthur G. Ellis 30-1
Sunfrey 60-1
All Joy 100-1

FIFTH RACE.

Forget Me Not, G. Ellis 8-1
Play Fair, E. Sands 3-1
Fairy L. Tater 6-1
Tranksweb 4th, F. Reilly 8-1
Caren, Malben 10-1
Cronkan 10-1
Just Solve, W. Kelsay 15-1
Jack Hare 20-1
Sky Flight 15-1

SIXTH RACE.

Pratile, T. Reilly 2-1
Little Dave, F. Fisher 3-1
Freeman, H. Richards 5-1
True Boy A. Lacosta 9-1
Lady Bountiful L. Morris 10-1
Dunbeath S O Donnell 15-1
The Engineer 20-1
Floral King F. Catrone 50-1
Arthur E. Barnes 20-1
Rosh 30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

War Grail 5-1
Complaisance 4-1
Rumsey, F. Fisher 6-1
Finley, B. Brenning 4-1
Tremolino, F. Stevens 8-1
Wagstaffer, J. Callahan 8-1
Star Light 8-1
Benny Rubin C Keeler 10-1
Candy Lee, R. Thurber 10-1
Ascendant, J. Mathes 15-1
Giant 20-1
Rock Light, F. Cutitelli 15-1
John S., F. Reilly 20-1
Rex Rems, L. Tater 30-1

At Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE.

5—Clem Theisen, J. O Brien 7-5
3—Benny Castle, R. Chatham 3-1
2—Ball Gle 4-1
1—Wendy T. McElroy 5-1
4—Rev Jr. 8-1
6—Fleabine Fire 10-1

SECOND RACE.

6—Nicholas, L. Craver 7-5
2—Batchide 2-1
1—Fern Star 4-1
5—Lew Fogo, M. Elston 6-1
4—Bella M. N. Jones 8-1
3—Roxy Annie 30-1

THIRD RACE.

6—Crooked Walk 5-2
5—Postal W. Garver 5-2
3—Donna, M. Elston 6-5
1—Virginia C., Peel 4-1
4—Frankie J R Scaphoni 8-1
2—Tearette, J. 20-1
5—Miss Carver 30-1

FOURTH RACE.

5—Finkbell, W. Peel 5-1

BROWN ELEVEN TO PLAY NORWICH ON NOVEMBER 6

Providence, R. I., Sept. 8 (A.P.)—Norwich University will meet Brown on the gridiron here November 6, Dr. Fred W. Marvel, athletic director at Brown, announced last night. The date, which had been open on the Brown schedule, falls between the Rhode Island school's Dartmouth and Harvard games

Red Sox Buy Toronto Player

The Red Sox announced today the purchase of Cleo Carlyle, outfielder from the Toronto Club of the International League. He is a left-handed batter and right-handed thrower.

Carlyle's fine playing has been an important factor in giving Toronto a ten and a half game lead in the International League race. He is a younger brother of Roy Carlyle, former Red Sox player.

Cleo was sent to Toronto by the Detroit Club, but Ty Cobb has waived claim on the youngster.

DE MAR ENTERS RAILROAD OUTING 15-MILE RACE

Employes from all parts of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad system will gather at the old Readville race track, Readville Saturday, for the annual system field day of the railroad workers. A crowd of 10,000 is expected to attend

A 15-mile marathon is the feature of the athletic program. Clarence De Mar, "Whitey" Michelson, Bill Kennedy and Carl Koski are among the well-known stars entered. Track events will be supplemented with firemen's contests, baseball, soccal golf-driving contests and games for women.

millions are saying—
"tasting better than ever"

TO the millions who have been commenting on the sweetness of taste of the fine tobacco now being used, greater White Owl value did not seem possible. But we have accomplished the seemingly impossible by taking advantage of the reduction in cigar taxation to give

—the same outstanding White Owl value, but, now, at 3 for 20 cents.

White Owl

Twelve contents copyrighted 1926 General Cigar Co., Inc.

Magazine Page

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

A Water Supply Treaty

A TREATY has been signed by the Delaware River Treaty Commissioners involving the expenditure of $500,000,000 in the next 100 years to insure an adequate water supply for New York City, Philadelphia and other cities.

Clothing Budget Figured on Two-Year Basis

Budget Talk No. 146
By MARTHA LEE

APROPOS of our clothing budget talk of yesterday comes the immediate demand from a first-year college girl for an estimate of an every-day school outfit.

"Please give me an idea of what it will cost. I need practically everything—dress, hat, coat, even rubbers, and I want to count on a two-year basis."

That's the kind of letter we like most, for it gets right down to brass tacks. It's such a joy to shoot the information back. A good cloth dress of blue serge, or a gray tweed, is going to cost around $25. Estimating it as wearing two years, it will average $12.50. A cotton slip to match will be $2, at two years $1. Sateen knickers to match the dress will be $1, and you need two of them, $3, or $1 for the two years. Dare wool knickers will be $3.75 for the two years, $1.87.

Three knitted union suits at $1.50 will be $4.50. Estimating them as wearing for three years, they average $1.50. Two cotton brassieres at 50c, wearing one year only, will be $1. Three pairs of good wool stockings at $2.25 a pair will be $6.75, not on the two-year basis, $2.37. Sport oxfords we count as costing $5.50 and only lasting one year, for they will have hard and constant wear.

Four handkerchiefs to match or contrast with the dress at 25c each will be $1, and trusting them not to get lost for the second year, 50c on the average.

A Winter coat is going to cost around $60, especially if we want it to last three years and bring the general outlay on it down to $20 a year. A felt hat to harmonize will be $5.95, or $2.99 for the two years. Mottled cape skin gloves at $3.50 will cost $1.75 for each of the two years. The galoshes at $4.50 will average $2.25, and the final brilliant touch—the scarf—will be $2.98. This last most give its cheery services for three years and bring its average down to $1.12.

So our college girl is going to pay $132.43 for a very attractive weekday outfit, and let it be her buddy outfit and last it in her budding as $66.39 per year for the two years. Don't you like the way it works out, and wouldn't you like to see what we could do on your problem?

Send in the budget coupon and you will soon find out. If you wish, I'll gladly send you a special letter for a clothing budget—with space for a clothing list for three years. Yours for a big stamp.

Mrs. G. S. C. has an income of $31 a week from husband and $8 a week from boarder. Pays $15 a month for rent, $20 to building and loan association. Cannot seem to save any more. Has no back debts. Two men and woman in household.

Thirteen dollars and fifty cents could be a fair food budget for your need family; $4 is what you should able to set aside for the loan association and insurance. You not state whether you have ny business carfares or not. If not, 2 18 is all you need to set aside each week toward your rent. This leaves $6.46 for operating, $6.46 for clothing and $6.46 for personal.

H. L. W. asks how to budget expenses weekly. Five in family father, mother, boys of ten and nine and girl of eight. Weekly salary $35. Asks how much she should save besides insurance.

Her one big problem is food. Uses 3 quarts of milk daily and a jar of cream on Sunday. Milk bill is $3.88 weekly. Pays $15 for groceries. Makes a total of $18.88 for table weekly. Asks if this is too much.

Let's tackle your food problem first, I note she says that a family of your size can be fed on $12.87 week minimum. This, however, is only allowing a pint of milk a day for every child and 1-3 of a pint for each adult. I think you are right in providing a liberal milk supply, but believe you can profitably study the ratios of dried fruit, cereals and dark bread and the many appetizing ways of preparing them if you really must cut your food bill.

You, especially if you are fat or a diabetic, are presumed to eat these picks and shells and kid yourself into the belief that you are taking real food.

Not long since, Collier's Weekly published the story from a writer who had brought to a society "foodless" dinner, and then under the urge of either malice or sullen humor he wrote down the processes by which his dinner had been prepared.

This martyr reports that he ate beets and spinach which had been boiled in three waters until there was nothing left of them but "filler." There were bran wafers made from bran deprived of its nutriment by putting it in a cloth bag tied over the end of a hot-water faucet and kneading until nothing remained but the cellulose, and shaped into form with a mucilage made of India gum. There was a salad dressing made from mineral oil mixed with vinegar and paprika. There was a dessert of agar sweetened with saccharin.

After such a dinner, says a commentator on this repast, we may reasonably suppose that he filled the gasoline tank of his car with water and drove home to stoke his furnace with ashes.

It seems that as between foodless food and chemicalless in dietry we are drifting toward conditions indicated by the prophetic vision of a pie such as may be made by mother about the end of this century (Back ing Technology), as follows:

Give me a spoon of oleo, Ma,
And the sodium alkali.
For I'm going to make a pie,
Mamma!
I'm going to make a pie.
For Dad will be hungry and tired, Ma
And his tissues will decompose,
So give me a gram of phosphate,
And the carbon and cellulose.
Now give me a chunk of casein, Ma,
To shorten the thermic fat,
And give me the oxygen bottle, Ma,
And look at the thermometer,
And if the electric oven is cold
Just turn it on half an ohm,
For I want to have supper ready
As soon as Dad comes home.
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Cherry Blossom Time may be past in the orchard, but it is in full swing in the flower departments of many of the greatest shops that are showing long sprays, graceful clusters of slender, flower-laden branches, and various other seemingly unstudied arrangements of pink chiffon cherry blossoms. These are suggested for girdle or shoulder trimming, on chiffon or tulle evening frocks.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

On "Golden Silence"

YOU INSULT MY INTELLIGENCE!
IMPOSSIBLE
HAROLD, DID YOU NEVER LOVE ANYONE BUT ME?
DARLING, HOW CAN YOU? —AHEM—
I DEMAND THE TRUTH
DARLING, YOU'RE COOCOO
IS THIS A PICTURE WITHOUT WORDS?
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SOME WOMEN are continually ASKING THEIR HUSBANDS NOT to INSULT their INTELLIGENCE BY LYING TO THEM. Then The poor man adds ONE MORE Lie by saying he DOESN'T.

A MAN who tells his wife EVERYTHING is asking For TROUBLE A BRIDEGROOM would get Away with it though, because HE should have NOTHING to say

Let EXPERIENCED MEN know that when a WIFE asks IF THE TRUTH HE IS CRAZY. Therefore It is NOT SAFE TO GIVE IT TO HER.

A MAN who fibs in his Wife wants PEACE of MIND. But if she finds OUT, she gives a piece OF HER MIND instead. And oh! HOW HE HATES TO TAKE IT!

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Reed on Food Fads

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU have doubtless heard of "foodless foods," possibly have had some prescribed for you.

Foodless foods are vegetables, or even meats, that have had about all the nutriment taken out of them by repeated boilings or other methods, but still retain the form and semblance of food.

You, especially if you are fat or a diabetic, are presumed to eat these picks and shells and kid yourself into the belief that you are taking real food.

Not long since, Collier's Weekly published the story from a writer who had brought to a society "foodless" dinner, and then under the urge of either malice or sullen humor he wrote down the processes by which his dinner had been prepared.

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And give me the oxygen bottle, Ma,
And look at the thermometer,
And if the electric oven is cold
Just turn it on half an ohm,
For I want to have supper ready
As soon as Dad comes home.
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Martha Lee's Pointers

EVERY time I go out for my weekly ramble around the markets, I come back full of enthusiasm for the luscious dishes suggested by the stalls of tempting vegetables. Carrots, in gold piles; spinach, so full of valuable salts, the pungent onion, which no stew should be without; and glorious tomatoes. Then the piquant pepper and crimson beet.

Why, vegetables alone will make many a meal, as nutritious and tasty as one could desire. And vegetable dinners right now are more delicious and economical than they will be again for many a moon.

One dinner best liked for its variety and also attractive coloring is made as follows:

Vegetable Dinner—In the centre of a platter place four baked stuffed potatoes. Use either plain baked potatoes popped open, with a square of butter and a dash of paprika in the opening, or cut in halves with the filling scooped out, seasoned and put back in the shells. On both sides of the potatoes place savory carrots, opposite each other on the platter.

Small whole carrots may be used or larger carrots cut lengthwise or cubed. In between the beets and the carrots on the four corners, arrange short stalks of celery stuffed with pimento cheese. Stuffed green peppers, baked stuffed tomatoes, stuffed onions or turnip cups filled with peas may be substituted for the baked stuffed potatoes. If your family comes back for "seconds," additional servings may be brought to the table later on. Molded Spinach and Bacon—Should be a familiar friend in every house hold, for it combines both the invigorating health to be found in the spinach, and the concentrated nutriment of the bacon. Cook 2 pounds of fresh spinach until tender, using only the water which clings to the spinach after washing it. Drain, season with 2 tablespoons of butter, salt and pepper.

Add 6 strips of bacon, which has been sliced thin, broiled crisp, and broken into small pieces. Pack into individual molds or cups and and set in the oven to keep hot. Just before serving, turn onto a platter and garnish with half slices of lemon which have been sprinkled with paprika.

Here is something different, yet again—a vegetable loaf which you make in a bread pan, and serve with hot gravy, or surrounded with spaghetti and hot tomato sauce.

BAKED VEGETABLE LOAF:

One cup cooked potatoes, 1 cup carrots, 1 cup peas, 1 cup string beans, ½ cup raw celery, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 onion, 1 cup bread crumbs, 2 eggs, ½ cup tomato pulp, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon sage, or poultry dresser, 1 tablespoon dripplings.

Put all the vegetables and the bread crumbs through a food chopper. And the well beaten eggs, tomato pulp, salt, sage and drippings. Mix thoroughly. Then turn into a well greased pan and bake about thirty minutes, in a moderate oven. Cool slightly before turning out, in order for it to keep its shape, and serve—either with gravy or spaghetti and tomato sauce.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

5341. Juniors' and Misses' Dress. Cut in 3 sizes: 14, 16, 18 years. 16 years. A 16 year size requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material, with ¾ yard of contrasting to face collar, and a belt 1¼ inches wide. Price 13c

5584. Ladies' Blouse. Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 2¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of contrasting material. Price 13c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 13 cents in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Buy coupon, save without send and stop. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern in margin.

Pattern No. ____
Size ____
Name ____
Street ____
City ____
State ____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 13 coins—stamps or coin) to Reading Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 120, Times Annex Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Making of a Husband

By Ann Lisle

"So is—Arietta." I answered at last.

"She is—without the law. She is cheating and stealing and murdering under my eyes. Don't you think it is fairly natural a law-abiding citizen has her hand turned against that little female Ishmael?"

"I don't—hate her." I murmured, half to myself.

"Why should you? She is nothing but a child, who don't know how a real woman feels. She can take your everything from you—the wife, and as a guy as if she's just happened to take a cake you wanted. It's the man's—

"Maybe he isn't to blame. Maybe there really was nothing wrong," I protested—to encourage myself, I suppose.

"That's likely!" Madame Petruzzi said, drily. "Very likely. What did she want the key to my place for? Why did he happen to forget his wallet? How did he happen to leave it?"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)
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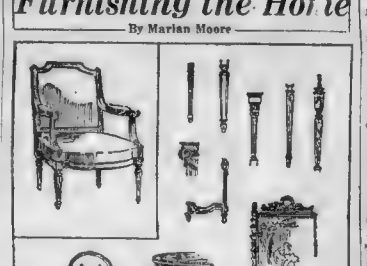
Furnishing the Home

By Marian Moore



Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

UNGUESSED LOVELINESS

LURKS IN YOUR LOCKS. Simple home treatments with new, scientific shampoo helps Nature reveal all the glow, lustre and loveliness of really healthy hair. Delicately perfumed blend of olive and cocoanut oil and other soothing ingredients. Overcomes excessively dry or oily condition of scalp, dandruff or falling hair. 49c.

INDISCRETIONS in Summer sweets often result in fuller Fall figures. Jo you're pounds to conceal, attractive lines to reveal or corners to upholster, secure the services of corset expert. No more expensive than hit or miss buying. Special study made of your particular needs. Brings out best points, conceals defects. Builds fashionable foundation for Fall frocks.

THE UNION FOREVER rules most masculine wardrobes. Namesook or madras union suits are selling for 58c. Full cut, fine quality. Some rayon stripes or the new collegiate colored striped varieties. Equal of many $1 and $1.25 garments. Let higher cost Spring.

KOLLEGE KIT accoutrements include full line of toiletries. Budget suggests savings by buying combination sets. Full size box of finest face powder (flesh, rachel or white), medium or brunette rouge and generous jar of talcum comes complete for 95c. Fascinatingly fragrant. A brand you'll recognize as meaning highest quality.

MARTHA WONT MIND if I tell you about a glass mixing bowl set. Nest of 3 bowls for 97c. Little, bigger, big. Most useful, boofui and best bowls yet seen at any such price. Score 1 for me

MARVELOUS MUSCLE TIGHTENER is prepared particularly for flounced cases of double chin, puffy eyes and sagging muscles. Restores clear cut, youthful contour without drying the skin. Woman's as old as her chin line, you know. Erase disfiguring flesh this safe, simple way

FOR MILDER CASES of drooping chin and puffy eyes, astringent jelly will brace and firm the tissues. Corrective. Preventive. $1. Why let middle age overtake you when prolonged youth may so easily be yours?

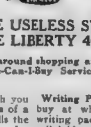
INVESTMENTS IN BEAUTY pay rich dividends in business and social life. Certain milk mask , instantaneous beautifier. Sounds exaggerated, I know, but is an honest to goodness fact. Improves complexion for young or old Eradicates wrinkles. Tightens loose flesh. Used by stage and society beauties from Palm Beach to Paris.

REPAIRING THE RAVAGES of Summer suns is as annual Fall duty. Can't I help you with your special problems? And for full information on any or all of today's suggestions, just check the items, attach your full name and address, and send along to me with loose stamp for prompt reply.

Faithfully yours, with an open eye.

Priscilla Price

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service



FREE ACCURATE TIME-SAVING

TO SAVE USELESS STEPS PHONE LIBERTY 4000

Operating as an all-around shopping and business information service, The Where-Can-I-Buy Service answers questions like the following:

Air Compressor:—"I wish you would send me the address of a concern in Boston that sells the Brunner air compressor. Inclosed please find two-cent stamp for your reply. E. A. P."

Rings:—"Please let me know where I can buy wire rings about 5 inches and 8 inches in diameter similar to those used for lamp shades. Awaiting your reply, I am yours very truly, C. M."

Hosiery:—"Could you please supply me with the following information? The name and address of the store that sells Onyx pointex hosiery, also where I can buy Ball preserving jars. Thank you. Mrs. E. S."

Novelties:—"Please tell me where I can buy undecorated plaster of paris door stops to paint. Thanking you in advance, I am yours very truly, P. Q."

Coins:—"Have you any information as to where I can buy old coins and stamps, also find out where I can have some very old ones valued? Any assistance that you can give me will be much appreciated. Mrs. J. W."

Bumpers for Fords:—"Please advise where I can buy the 'Buckeye' bumpers for Fords. I thank you very much for this service, as I was very much afraid that I could not locate a local dealer of this bumper H. U."

Writing Pads:—"Where can I buy at wholesale the Mystick writing pads that are made of celluloid and carbon? Any information that you can give me will be much appreciated. R. E."

Shears:—"You have helped me locate merchandise several times before, now I am turning to your department again for shopping assistance. Can you find the large heavy shears that are used for cutting heavy cardboard? This is the best service I know of and want to thank you again. J. P."

Aprons:—"I wish to buy a rubber apron such as the fish cutters use. It is sometimes called an acid proof apron. Can you direct me to a shop that sells such aprons?" Inclosed please find a two-cent stamp for your reply. W. M."

Furniture Paint:—"Where in Boston is there a store that sells the Duco furniture paint at retail? I am very much obliged to you. M. S."

Wicker Furniture:—"You have given so many other people assistance on their shopping problems, that I am going to ask for some information too. Where can I have some wicker furniture repaired? Our dog has chewed some of the reed off of the back and it needs to be repaired by some one that understands this kind of work. I assure you that we will be most grateful for any service you can render in finding out where to have this work done Mrs B. A. L."

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service. If by write, if near, phone LIBerty 4000 If in Boston, come in

Room ■■■
No. 5 Winthrop Square
BOSTON EVENING A' ERICAN

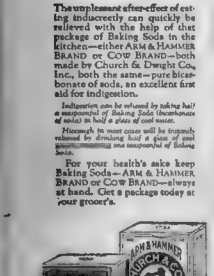
Eating Without Worry

The unpleasant after-effect of eating indiscreetly can quickly be relieved with the help of that package of Baking Soda in the kitchen—either ARM & HAMMER BRAND or COW BRAND—both made by Church & Dwight Co., Inc., both the same—pure bicarbonate of soda, an excellent first aid for indigestion.

Indigestion can be relieved by taking half a teaspoonful of Baking Soda (bicarbonate of soda) in half a glass of cool water.

Hiccough in most cases will be instantly relieved by drinking half a glass of cool water, in which a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved.

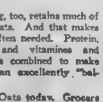
For your health's sake keep Baking Soda—ARM & HAMMER BRAND or COW BRAND—always at hand. Get a package today at your grocer's.



CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC
27 Cedar Street New York

Such Flavor

as this comes only in real Quaker Oats



THE price you pay for substitutes is the same as for the genuine Quaker Oats. The difference is in the flavor. And flavor, above all things, is important in oats.

That rich and toasty Quaker flavor is the result of some 50 years' milling experience. Once you taste it, you are spoiled for ordinary oats.

That is why millions demand the Quaker brand—why you should accept no other.

Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed. Protein, carbohydrates, and vitamins and "bulk" are thus combined to make Quaker Oats an excellently "balanced" food.

Get Quaker Oats today. Grocers have two kinds: Quick Quaker, which cooks in 3 to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats.

Quick Quaker

THE reign of Louis Seize was much sane and homelike than that of his predecessor. The morals of the court, the costume and the decorative styles were equally affected by the reaction.

In the domain of furniture there was a marked return to the straight simplicity of classical lines. If you will examine the chair in the upper left corner you will see that it bears some resemblance to the Louis XV. chair pictured yesterday. A certain rectilinear effect of the back and seat, the padded arm rests, the four identical legs. There are, however, some important differences:

1. The frame and legs are much less massive.

2. The back is lower, the seat higher, making the chair altogether less pompous.

3. The straight style is gracefully modified by a discreet use of curves into the top line of the back and the front line of the seat.

Delicate fabrics, as in the preceding reign, were used for upholstery, with a new favorite, striped damask. There appears for the first time the chair with medallion-shaped back, which was to influence the Heppelwhite design. With or without arms, its dainty shape and delicately tinted upholstery made it desirable for the modern bedroom suite.

Mahogany, walnut and satinwood were used, the softer woods being painted in light colors; caning, tinted to match the wood, was often employed for chair backs and combined excellently with the fine carvings and slender fluttings of Grecian inspiration.

[Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information on your home furnishing problems, sending stamped, addressed envelope for reply.]
Copyright, A. H. S.

Use It in Fish Chowder
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Buy it at your grocer's

The Most Perfect Pearl

THE most perfect pearl in existence is said to be one, known as "La Pellegrina," in the museum of Zosima, Moscow. It is a perfectly globular Indian pearl weighing 28 carats. The largest known pearl is one of irregular shape.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THE Battle of Eutaw Springs, South Carolina, on September 8, 1781, was the last battle of the Revolutionary War excepting the siege of Yorktown. It was a drawn battle, but in effect an American victory, as that night the British retreated.

The Taxi-Dancer

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

A Thrilling Story of Night Life and Night Clubs; a Mad Whirl of Adventure

CHAPTER XLIV.

BIERHALTER detained her by the arm.

"You are not yourself," he urged. "This is simply madness for you to walk out, straight from a sick bed. Don't you understand that Joslyn?"

"No, I don't understand that. What is it you want me to do?

"Simply to stay," he said.

A gulle, a cunning, got into Joslyn's brain. If she could not go straight through an obstacle there were ways of getting around it.

"I'll come back," she declared.

Bierhalter's face clouded with the intensity of his reasoning. "You're not like anybody else on earth," he said. "What might be simply idiotic in anyone else may be the height of sanity for you, Joslyn. And I don't want you to feel any better—now. I want you to feel free."

Joslyn nodded, "I am free."

"I may be a fool but it's all I can think of to do. There seems to be nothing else to do—and I'm going to let you go out. But you will come back, won't you?"

Joslyn knew that she would have to lie with sincerity and she nodded her head. "I'll come back," she promised, without conscience.

Joslyn, like a child on a holiday, experienced a primitive pleasure in the purely physical sensation of

A few cents remained in her purse and she decided to go home. On the subway, which she found with out trouble, she felt only a slight fatigue, although she had walked several blocks to the station. On her own street she found it necessary to drive her body harder, to summon an increased draft of mental energy to put the power into her lagging muscles.

Small ideas, in an unbroken succession, occupied her mind. The milk left in the bottle would be sour, the broken door would have to be repaired. As near as she could remember her rent was still paid up. But first she would sleep.

The climb up the stairs was a tax on her resources that brought home to her how severe her illness had been. As she reached her own floor she realized that she was completely spent. The key to the door eluded her searching fingers and she tried the knob with her hand on the off chance that it was unlocked. Carpenters had been there during her absence because the door was neatly repaired.

Subconsciously she expected to hear Kelvin stir inside at the sound of her coming as she had done so many times. And then, miraculously, some one did stir inside

"Yeah—who is it?"

The Voice Was High, After the Hard, Broadway Manner

The voice was high and inquisitive, nasal in quality, after the manner of hard-boiled Broadway.

"It's I—Joslyn Poe," she answered with a feeling that her reply was somehow inadequate. "This is my apartment and I want in."

The door opened cautiously and a young man looked out at her suspiciously under black brows.

"How's that, lady?"

"I don't know what you're doing in my apartment," Joslyn told him. "I didn't give you the key."

"You sure didn't," came the reply. "I guess there's some mistake here. I rent this joint a week ago and I pay my rent in advance. They give me the key and I'll tell the world it's my place. You're in the wrong place, lady. My wife'll tell you the same thing."

Joslyn saw that it would require a great deal of patience to make the stranger understand that he was under a misapprehension—that he was intruding.

"There's no mistake—I'm at the right place," she said slowly, so that he would be sure to understand. "I don't know anything about you or your wife. I've been away and now I'm back."

From the secluded interior came a woman's voice. "Aw, shut the door in her, Jack. She's probably a dope."

"I'm sorry, lady," the man said. "They did say that there was a young lady had this apartment but she had some kind of a wild party and smashed things up before she got out. Anyway, her rent was over due and the lease went bloosy. I'm sorry, but you'll have to go on away. If you want an argument you'll have to take it up with the agent tomorrow. Me and my family is going to bed. Sorry."

The door closed with a slowness that robbed the act of some of its discourtesy. Joslyn felt her cheeks burn to tingle and then she realized that, after all, the young man on the other side did have a sensible argument in his own behalf.

Tomorrow would be time enough to see the agent. If she could remember his address. The whole thing was lacking in satisfaction, but there was nothing that could be done. Sleep was much more important at the moment, anyway.

Joslyn moved a great deal slower as she descended the stairs. When she stepped outside a gust of rain blew in her face; the air had grown colder and it stung through her thin clothes.

Against the unpleasantness of the weather she withdrew back into the hallway where it was at least dry. The area in which she was standing was floored with white tiles and she remembered that on her own floor the covering was carpet.

Very slowly she dragged herself upward again, stopping a dozen times to rest. The carpet was not very comfortable but, in a shaded corner, she curled up and was almost at once, in the depths of black slumber.

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(To Be Continued.)

'Tarnished Wings'

By BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER LXII.

BUT now he knew she wasn't. Now he knew that she was free, like himself. Jinny had told him so.

At last he and Merry were alone—sent on the sidewalk, going down the street through the Sunday morning quiet.

"Mona isn't Mrs. Looks any more. She married again. Her name's Heffinger," Merry said when they reached the corner.

"That so?" Tony asked, and then there was another long silence.

Neither of these two who had so much to say to each other, could say anything but the most trivial things.

They walked on.

It was eleven o'clock when they turned into the leafy greenness of the banks of Spy Pond, and found a place to talk under the trees.

"Jinny tells me you're not married," Merry said quietly. She had turned and for the first time their eyes met squarely. The look was almost like a touch—like a meeting of hands or lips, almost. She looked quickly away.

"Three years I've thought you were married," she went on. "I've wondered what kind of girl you'd married. Your friend, Mr. Benson, told me you were going to marry a Miss Bannerman."

He shook his head. "I didn't," he did. "She married somebody else a friend of mine."

He gave her no more explanation than that.

"I'm very glad you were amazed his eyes were slight now, and smiles with sudden eagerness he told me you were going to be married five or six years ago."

"I know," Merry answered. "I was going to marry a man named Hoskins. He—he threw me down."

She let him have the truth.

She threw her head back with a kind of defiance, and told him the story of her life since she had walked away from him on a long ago night. She told him all of it—without trying to defend herself. Even the story of Nonie Purcell's attempt at suicide.

"And were right to break with me years ago," she wound it up bitterly. "I wasn't good enough for you! It's taken me years to see it, though. And I haven't been good all those years. I haven't been bad, exactly, either. Just—blah! That's what I've been, Tony! Just nothing!"

She opened her handbag and took out a handkerchief and something else that she laid in Tony's hands. It was his old letter—the letter that Cassie had folded away and hidden from her.

"I found this two or three months ago," she said. "Cassie hid it the day you sent it to me—the day you went away—" Her voice broke on the words, and she put her face down into her hands.

"Everything has happened all wrong," she sobbed. "Everything—everything—" And then she felt Tony's hands on her shoulders.

"This? Is this all wrong?" she heard his voice asking her. He put one hand under her chin, and turned her wet white face up to his.

"Look at me, Merry," he said quietly. "Do you—have you missed me, all this time?"

"Have I?" She breathed the words and shook her head.

But Tony knew what she meant. His arms that had been unsure so long, went around her, holding her so tight that they hurt her soft flesh.

"It's nine years since I kissed you the last time," he said five minutes afterward, when she was trembling and wildly happy, in his arms.

She laughed—a little laugh that was almost a sob.

"Does it seem nine years to you?" she asked. "It's only eight, you know."

"It seems like a million," Tony answered, exaggerating as no accurate and well-trained lawyer should. "A million and one!"

Across the green distances of Arlington a church bell rang the hour of noon.

"You've missed your train!" Merry cried, "you've missed your train!"

"I have—praise God," Tony answered solemnly. "I can catch the same one tomorrow, though." He laughed

"If my wife can get her clothes packed by that time," he added, and held his sweetheart closer than before.

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THE END.

The Girl Who Can't Hold Her Friends -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

She Has No Friends

She Decides to Take Dancing Lessons

And Lessons in Lawn Tennis

And So Meets Congenial People

FAMILIES and young people move away—a "crowd" breaks up—and the first thing a girl knows she finds herself without friends of her own age to chum about with. That is M. K.'s problem.

"I am a girl of seventeen," she writes. "I am considered good-looking. Yet I can't stick with a crowd long. I don't tell me I'm not sociable. I am. But there must be something about me that drives young men away from me.

"I have found that the majority of young men nowadays are alike. They all go out for a 'good time,' as they call it.

"Please don't think I am crabbed, but I disapprove of petting and kissing every Tom, Dick and Harry I go out with. And that's what seems to be all a young man is after.

"When I go out with a young man once, he never asks to see me again. I don't seem able to find out what the reason is."

Dear M. K., we are all alike in our need of friends. And we all long to have our dreams of romance come true. How unhappy we would be if we lived for ourselves alone!

Just the same, before we can prove interesting to others, we have to be interesting to ourselves. Are you good company for yourself?

Do you try to keep up with the swift current of the world? Do you, for instance, take lessons in popular sports and amusements such as diving, swimming, tennis, golf, bridge, the Charleston? Do you keep in touch with what is going on in the worlds of music, drama and literature? All these interests will make you doubly accessible as company for yourself and others.

Do you give thought to your clothes, that they may be smart, individual, appropriate and becoming? Do you stress daintiness in your appearance and grooming? Do you cultivate some talent as your social contribution to good times?

Many a man starts petting just because a girl's companionship isn't interesting—as a stupl refuge from boredom. Keep him too interested for that. If he asks for a kiss and you don't wish to grant it, refuse with a smile and without a lecture.

Prepare yourself for and expect happy social life. So when congenial young people are likely to be found. Do your share. In this way, you will surely attract friendship and the true love that leads to happy marriage.

"The Woman Game," a Wonderful Story of Modern College Life

Continued from Page 9

Presently a page of poetry caught his attention. He hunched forward, his elbows on his knees and his head thrust forward as though he would drive straight into the printed words. He became absorbed. His eyes grew luminous. Now and then his lips moved, and once they twitched up in his crooked smile, murmuring: "This fellow Sandburg!" He had quite sincerely and artlessly forgotten that Molly was there.

She sat watching him.

After a long time she said, "Jock," and he looked up.

"You're pretending, aren't you?" she asked. Begged, almost.

But Jock's eyes were still luminous and faraway. "Hummf" he said.

And she knew he had not even heard her.

"Oh-hi" A queer rattle in her throat. Then swiftly she was leaning over him, striking at him like a little savage, raining small stinging blows on his face and head, on his chest. "I hate you—oh—you—"

The blade of indifference, sawing away at the cord, had severed it at last.

Jock caught her wrists and held them. Her frantic words continued. "I hate you—oh, how I hate you—you asked me here and then treated me like this—"

A pause. Molly's face became less lurid. Relaxed. She turned away. She picked up the silver slippers Jock had brought and put them on, and tied the little tassels over the instep. "All right," she said tonelessly. "We'll go back. A prom's a prom, and I won't let you spoil it for me. But I mean what I said. I do hate you—now. I never want to see you again.

Upstairs, in the quiet dark, Cecily Graves was whispering, "I love him! I love him, so! Oh, make me the way he likes girls to be . . ."

The prom was maddening now. It seemed to rush and to lurch and to tromp. It was hectic, hysterical . . . Collars were wilted, coiffures a little rumpled. There was intoxication. And there was another, subtler undertone . . . , dangerous eyes, fleet touch of mouths in shadowy corners . . . The chaperones had almost all gone home to bed, after the immemorial manner of chaperones when they begin to be needed.

For a time Jock stood by himself, staring at the dancers, thinking Molly had danced off with someone, forgetting him. He was glad, glad! What a relief! It was all over, then. Ended as affairs of the heart should properly end, by the decree of the lady in the case. He rather reveled in her final display of what he termed "backbone." For that he liked her better than for all the tears and kisses and all the look devotion that had preceded it. Now if only she didn't repent in the morning and spoil it all—she wouldn't, though. She was past that at last. Funny how the thing had happened! An accident, succeeding where all his calculated hints had failed. He hadn't set out deliberately to irritate her when he picked up the magazine.

Presently he found himself reading, absorbed, fascinated, a page of verse. Then he looked forward, his head thrust forward, his eyes on his page, his lips moving. Now and then his lips moved, and once they twitched up in his crooked smile, murmuring: "This fellow Sandburg!" He had quite sincerely and artlessly forgotten that Molly was there.

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"Oh-hi" A queer rattle in her throat. Then swiftly she was leaning over him, striking at him like a little savage, raining small stinging blows on his face and head, on his chest. "I hate you—oh—you—"

The blade of indifference, sawing away at the cord, had severed it at last.

Jock caught her wrists and held them. Her frantic words continued. "I hate you—oh, how I hate you—you asked me here and then treated me like this—"

A pause. Molly's face became less lurid. Relaxed. She turned away. She picked up the silver slippers Jock had brought and put them on, and tied the little tassels over the instep. "All right," she said tonelessly. "We'll go back. A prom's a prom, and I won't let you spoil it for me. But I mean what I said. I do hate you—now. I never want to see you again.

Upstairs, in the quiet dark, Cecily Graves was whispering, "I love him! I love him, so! Oh, make me the way he likes girls to be . . ."

The prom was maddening now. It seemed to rush and to lurch and to tromp. It was hectic, hysterical . . . Collars were wilted, coiffures a little rumpled. There was intoxication. And there was another, subtler undertone . . . , dangerous eyes, fleet touch of mouths in shadowy corners . . . The chaperones had almost all gone home to bed, after the immemorial manner of chaperones when they begin to be needed.

For a time Jock stood by himself, staring at the dancers, thinking Molly had danced off with someone, forgetting him. He was glad, glad! What a relief! It was all over, then. Ended as affairs of the heart should properly end, by the decree of the lady in the case. He rather reveled in her final display of what he termed "backbone." For that he liked her better than for all the tears and kisses and all the look devotion that had preceded it. Now if only she didn't repent in the morning and spoil it all—she wouldn't, though. She was past that at last. Funny how the thing had happened! An accident, succeeding where all his calculated hints had failed. He hadn't set out deliberately to irritate her when he picked up the magazine.

What a Dizzy Mob This Was; Half Were Tipsy

Boy, what a dizzy mob this was! Half of them tight. Plenty of headaches abroad in the land tomorrow. Prohibition . . . forbidden jam for children to smear themselves with. Funny how liquor did different things to different people. Some could confect their legs into their tongues, and vice versa. Girls . . . some stupid, blinking like sun-dazed owls, some hilarious, giggling foolishly at nothing. Girls who sprang up when the music started and shook their shoulders and rolled their eyes and swayed with their elbows bent and palms outward, to its rhythm. Unofficial performers, aping their sisters of the chorus and the cabaret. You could tell the ones who weren't drinking. Faint lines of distress and fatigue sketched across their foreheads . . . Winky Winters over there. With a terrific echo. Hair all ruffled, and shoulder bare where she'd broken a strap, and didn't give a hoot. All she could do to sit around.

Jock never acknowledged a notion so old-fashioned, but he really intensely disliked to see girls drink. Not for any ethical reason; merely because it offended his sense of the fitness of things. Raw poison down a white throats . . . reek of stale whiskey on lips that should be sweet. Kissing . . . Jock winced when he handed over his fiver, as he was often called upon to do, and stood by while some tipsy-and-weak maiden partook generously of its contents, a voice inside him cried: "No!" wildly over and over. The thing seemed to him so inappropriate that it was almost sacrilege . . . like stumbling on a cuspidor in a dainty silken boudoir. . . .

Pondering this now, he felt a creeping nausea. So many girls drank! Revolting, unlovely. Girls were put on earth for men to worship, and to look up to, and adore, to hold a young man to a girl, now adays.

Just the same, before we can prove interesting to others, we have to be interesting to ourselves. Are you good company for yourself?

Do you try to keep up with the swift current of the world? Do you, for instance, take lessons in popular sports and amusements such as diving, swimming, tennis, golf, bridge, the Charleston? Do you keep in touch with what is going on in the worlds of music, drama and literature? All these interests will make you doubly accessible as company for yourself and others.

Do you give thought to your clothes, that they may be smart, individual, appropriate and becoming? Do you stress daintiness in your appearance and grooming? Do you cultivate some talent as your social contribution to good times?

Many a man starts petting just because a girl's companionship isn't interesting—as a stupl refuge from boredom. Keep him too interested for that. If he asks for a kiss and you don't wish to grant it, refuse with a smile and without a lecture.

Prepare yourself for and expect happy social life. So when congenial young people are likely to be found. Do your share. In this way, you will surely attract friendship and the true love that leads to happy marriage.

"The Woman Game," a Wonderful Story of Modern College Life

Continued from Page 9

Presently a page of poetry caught his attention. He hunched forward, his elbows on his knees and his head thrust forward as though he would drive straight into the printed words. He became absorbed. His eyes grew luminous. Now and then his lips moved, and once they twitched up in his crooked smile, murmuring: "This fellow Sandburg!" He had quite sincerely and artlessly forgotten that Molly was there.

She sat watching him.

After a long time she said, "Jock," and he looked up.

"You're pretending, aren't you?" she asked. Begged, almost.

But Jock's eyes were still luminous and faraway. "Hummf" he said.

And she knew he had not even heard her.

"Oh-hi" A queer rattle in her throat. Then swiftly she was leaning over him, striking at him like a little savage, raining small stinging blows on his face and head, on his chest. "I hate you—oh—you—"

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Women's Daintiness

Under the most trying hygienic handicap now assured. NEW way offers true protection —discards like tissue.

FIGHT frocks, sheerest gowns . . . may wear them now any day, any time, anywhere, without a moment's doubt or fear!

The uncertainty and insecurity of the old-time "sanitary pad" has been ended.

Most women now use "KOTEX" . . . a new and remarkable way.

Five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads.

Deodorizes, thus ending ALL danger of offending.

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

Obtainable at all drug and department stores simply by saying "KOTEX." You ask for it without hesitancy.

Costs only a few cents. Proves old ways needless risk. 12 in a package. In fairness to yourself, try it.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

Advertisement

Any Girl Can Be Pretty

A new kind of face powder is here. Made by a new French Process—stays on until you take it off. Pores and lines do not show. Not affected by perspiration. Gives life and beauty to your complexion almost unbelievable. It is called MELLO-GLO. . You will love it. At all toilet goods counters.

What Makes Home Happy?

FOUR walls can make a house, but it takes a woman to make a home.

The woman who prepares nourishing and attractive meals, does her housework without grumbling, raises a family of healthy boys and girls and still finds time to be a pal to her husband and a friend to her neighbors, in accomplishing the biggest job in the world. Homes like hers—little havens of peace and love—are the bulwark of the nation.

To be a successful homemaker a woman must guard her health. When the mother is not well the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as Mrs. Riessinger did, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. RIESSINGER was in poor health after the birth of her first baby. She weighed only 98 pounds. One day a neighbor told her of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she decided to try it. "After taking four bottles," she writes, "I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework without one bit of trouble." Her address is Mrs. M. RIESSINGER, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Colored Print, by Katherine Brush

Yvonne gives shocking news to Jock. She is to take a long journey, Read of it tomorrow.

KRAZY KAT

Krazy Bends—By HERRIMAN

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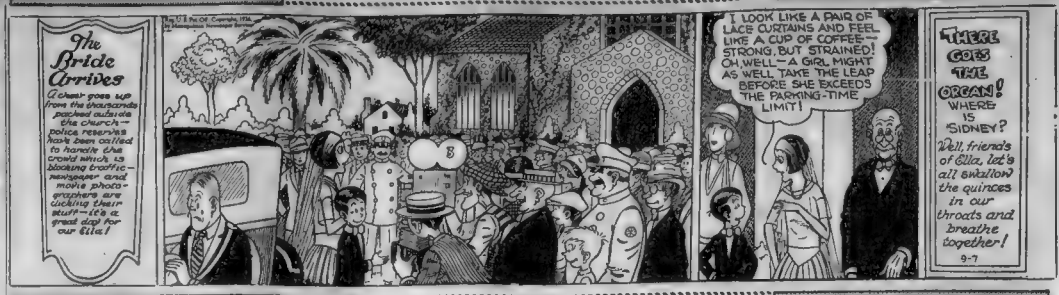
"THAT DAMN MOUSE" I GOTTA GIVE HIM CREDIT HE HAS THE WILL TO DO AND HE DOES IT
HE SURE DOES DO IT DUNT HE
BUT YOU TOO, "KRAZY" HAVE THE WILL TO DO - Y' KNOW THAT?
HAVE I?
SURE.
FENCY THAT NOW.
POW
DO WOT?

ELLA CINDERS

Here Comes the Bride!

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB


The Bride Arrives
Closer goes up from the thousands packed outside the church—police reserves have been called to handle the crowd which is blocking traffic—newspaper and movie photographers are picking their stuff—it's a great day for our Ella!
I LOOK LIKE A PAIR OF LACE CURTAINS AND FEEL LIKE A CUP OF COFFEE—STRONG BUT STRAINED! OH, WELL—A GIRL MIGHT AS WELL TAKE THE LEAD BEFORE SHE EXCEEDS THE PARKING-TIME LIMIT!
THERE GOES THE ORGAN! WHERE IS SIDNEY?
Well, friends of Ella, let's all swallow the quinces in our throats and breathe together!
9-7

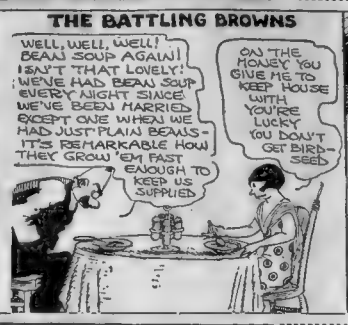
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS


WELL, WELL, WELL! BEAN SOUP AGAIN! ISN'T THAT LOVELY! WE'VE HAD BEAN SOUP EVERY NIGHT SINCE WE'VE BEEN MARRIED EXCEPT ONE WHEN WE HAD JUST PLAIN BEANS—IT'S REMARKABLE HOW THEY GROW 'EM FAST ENOUGH TO KEEP US SUPPLIED
ON THE MONEY YOU GIVE ME TO KEEP HOUSE WITH YOU'RE LUCKY YOU DON'T GET BIRD-SEED

LUKE AND HIS UKE

CAPTAIN JOHNNY

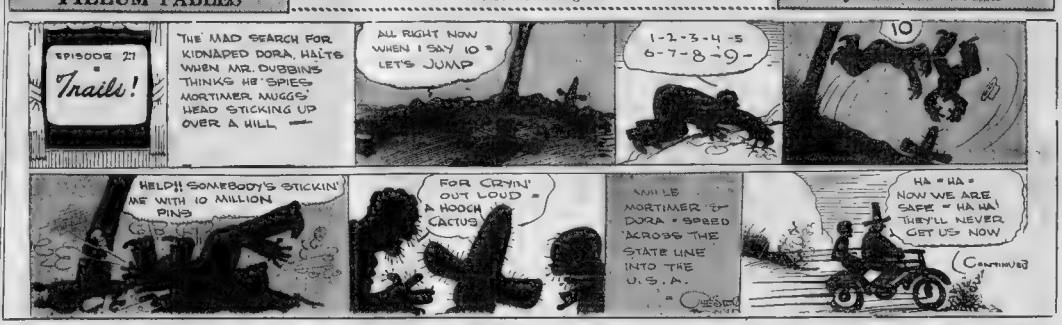
AFTER THEY HAD BEEN OUT AT SEA A COUPLE OF DAYS, THE TOUGHEST SAILOR OF THE CREW SAID HE DIDN'T LIKE THE FOOD—SO CAPTAIN JOHNNY SAID, "WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?"
THE TOUGH SAILOR, WHO WAS EX-WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, TOOK A SWING AT CAPTAIN JOHNNY—CAP SIDE-STEPPED CLEVERLY AND THE EX-CHAMPION FELL OVERBOARD
CONTINUED TOMORROW

McVaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

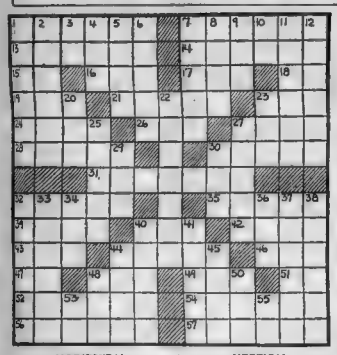
Art Is Foiled Again

By Chester Gould


EPISODE 27
Trails!
THE MAD SEARCH FOR KIDNAPED DORA, HALTS WHEN MR. DUBBINS THINKS HE SPIES MORTIMER MUGGS' HEAD STICKING UP OVER A HILL—
ALL RIGHT NOW WHEN I SAY 10 LET'S JUMP
1-2-3-4-5 6-7-8-9-
10
HELP!! SOMEBODY'S STICKIN' ME WITH 10 MILLION PINS
FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD A HOOCH CACTUS
WHILE MORTIMER & DORA SPEED ACROSS THE STATE LINE INTO THE U.S.A.
HA HA NOW WE ARE SAFE HA HA! THEY'LL NEVER GET US NOW
(CONTINUED)

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE MALTESE CROSS, NO. 200



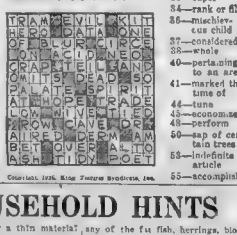
HORIZONTAL.

1—revolve
7—procession
13—love affairs
14—lessened
15—myself
16—medical knapsack
17—textile fabric
18—jumbled type
19—ancient
21—cold, icy
23—enemy
24—prophet
25—a thing, in law
27—single
28—apparatus for heating a small quantity of liquid (pl.)
30—occupied with the forefoot
31—fruit cakes
32—spar for stretching sails
35—apart
39—walked on
40—skill
42—premonition
43—crude
44—unaccented part of a bar
46—fondle
47—half an ere
48—French metric unit
49—evil
51—note of scale
52—genus of thorny shrubs
54—hinder
56—pertaining to the mind
57—to solve, as a message

VERTICAL

1—branching
2—dish of eggs
3—toward
4—web-footed diving bird
5—check or break
6—compound of ether
7—French capital
8—in bed
9—knock sharply
10—nearby
11—in law, to testify
12—prepared for publishing
20—lair of a beast
22—missives
23—deep, depressed
26—quick
27—lariat
29—reclined
30—herb of bean family
32—river
33—caper
34—rank or file
36—mischievous child
37—considered
38—whole
40—pertaining to an area
41—marked the time of
44—tune
45—economize
48—perform
50—sap of certain trees
53—indefinite article
55—accomplish

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 289



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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When machining a thin material, a piece of paper should always be run through the machine with it or it is almost sure to draw. Even quite thin material, such as chiffon, can be stitched satisfactorily if this is done.

Frying is the most economical method of cooking fish. One great advantage in a fish diet is its digestibility as compared with meat. Lean fish, such as whiting, can be digested readily by many invalids. When a food is cheap it is often refused on the ground that cheap meat and a art of nourishment go together. This is not the case with fried

any of the fat fish, herrings, blotters, sardines, sprats and eels.

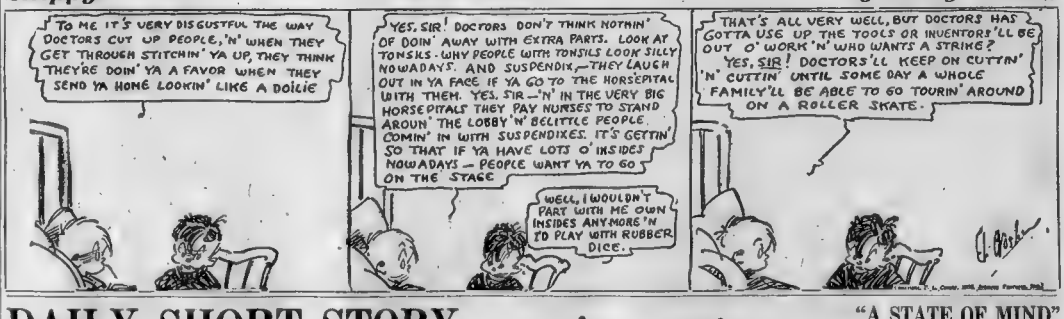
The reason why an omelette is often tough is because it was not cooked sharply enough, or because the pan was too large. The small ones sized pan available is suitable for an omelette containing two eggs.

New lace, curtains, calicos and prints are extremely hard to wash owing to the lime in them, but if they are given a night's soaking in warm water, in which two or three handfuls of salt have been dissolved the lime is freed, and the task is

Skippy

They Keep on Cutting

By Percy Crosby


TO ME IT'S VERY DISGUSTFUL THE WAY DOCTORS CUT UP PEOPLE, 'N' WHEN THEY GET THROUGH STITCHIN' YA UP, THEY THINK THEY'RE DOIN' YA A FAVOR WHEN THEY SEND YA HOME LOOKIN' LIKE A DOILIE
YES, SIR! DOCTORS DON'T THINK NOTHIN' OF DOIN' AWAY WITH EXTRA PARTS. LOOK AT TONSILS - WHY PEOPLE WITH TONSILS LOOK SILLY NOWADAYS. AND SUSPENDIX,—THEY LAUGH OUT IN YA FACE IF YA GO TO THE HORSEPITAL WITH THEM. YES, SIR—'N' IN THE VERY BIG HORSEPITALS THEY PAY NURSES TO STAND AROUN' THE LOBBY 'N' BELITTLE PEOPLE COMIN' IN WITH SUSPENDIKES. IT'S GETTIN' SO THAT IF YA HAVE LOTS O' INSIDES NOWADAYS — PEOPLE WANT YA TO GO ON THE STAGE
WELL, I WOULDN'T PART WITH ME OWN INSIDES ANYMORE 'N TO PLAY WITH RUBBER DICE.
THAT'S ALL VERY WELL, BUT DOCTORS HAS GOTTA USE UP THE TOOLS OR INVENTORS'LL BE OUT O' WORK 'N' WHO WANTS A STRIKE? YES, SIR! DOCTORS'LL KEEP ON CUTTIN' 'N' CUTTIN' UNTIL SOME DAY A WHOLE FAMILY'LL BE ABLE TO GO TOURIN' AROUND ON A ROLLER SKATE.

DAILY SHORT STORY

"A STATE OF MIND"

By R. E. Lincoln

MR. AND MRS. SEABROOKE, comfortably seated in easy chairs, were apparently absorbed in reading. Really though they were discussing in low tones their daughter's friendship with the artist, Donald Harton.

"I think I ought to have a serious talk with her," said Mr. Seabrooke.

"Better not," good humoredly answered his wife. "Your last talk precipitated their engagement. Another talk might precipitate their marriage." Then she added eagerly, "Be patient, dear, the child will yet see that he is an incorrigible philanderer."

Abruptly she stopped as a vision of feminine loveliness entered. It was the night of the Lorning masque ball and Dor thy looked a charming colonial belle.

"How's the effect, old dears?" she asked archly.

"Very neat!" her father replied.

"You will certainly miss a wonderful night tonight," she said teasingly. "Just think a chat married life accomplishes I suppose."

"Don't remind us of our lost youth," Mrs. Seabrooke countered. She was herself marvelously young looking for a woman married twenty years. There were times when she looked scarcely thirty.

In a few moments Harton and his sister appeared. He had chosen the costume of an Hungarian gypsy. He eyed Dorothy appreciatively. She was young and beautiful and Harton liked youth and beauty. He was a good deal older than the girl and he sensed easily that he was not a welcome addition to her family so far as dad was concerned but what of it? He had won Dorothy. And no wonder he seemed the embodiment of carefree existence. Rich experience had given him self assurance and the things that Dorothy's father objected to in him were the very things which appealed most to the girl. She liked that man-of-the-world air he had. His black eyes held a challenge as Dor othy raised at him.

"You are really the most beautiful thing on earth," he declared. "I won't have you dance with anyone else tonight. I want you all to myself. Oh, this jealousy," he laughed. "Let's agree that we are to dance only with each other."

"What a silly," said Dorothy. "But then I might as well start in obeying you first as last." She liked him to exercise authority over her She liked to feel she belonged to him!

"That's the idea," said Harton putting his arm around Dorothy and turning toward Mr. Seabrooke. If Dorothy isn't returned tonight, don't be surprised She is so enchantingly beautiful we may elope."

Practical Mr. Seabrooke looked chagrined "But ,by alops," he asked, "since you have our consent?"

"It would be great fun," laughed Dorothy, "and would make all the girls green with envy."

"Well, if you youngsters want to elope, you had better get started. Mrs. Seabrooke urged cordially. "I venture to say the ball is in progress right now and if you keep delaying you'll miss a lot of fun! Suppose," she added gravely, "that you wouldn't care to elope first? Dorothy has been on edge all day waiting for you to see her in that gown. I wouldn't doubt she'd like to be carried gallantly off!"

Donald tucked his sweetheart's arm in his. Tonight he wanted music and moonlight and a kiss from willing lips.

Dorothy moved close to him. "Won't it be wonderful to be together twenty years from now like Moms and Dad," she said. Donald smiled "Little one," he said gravely, "it is wonderful enough to be together now. Only the moment matters."

As Dorothy and Harton entered the ballroom they stood for a moment surveying the throng. Suddenly both became conscious of a vivid gypsy creature standing close to Harton. She was taking advantage of the free comraderie the occasion permitted and was frankly inviting his advances. Her eyes through the mask shone seductively. His costume, which matched hers, had evidently attracted her to him.

He turned to Dorothy and whispered. "Just a moment, Dot. I must find out who she is."

Dorothy, conscious that notwithstanding his exacted promise, Harton was responding to the unknown, stepped behind the palms. Hurt pride tormented her.

The music started, enticing strains inviting romantic surrender. The magnetic little gypsy came close. Donald opened his arms and they danced off together. He could feel her cool soft fingers on his neck. Her young, lithe body pressed close to him.

When the enchanting strains ended he drew her into an arbor of flowers. "Do I know you? Do you know me? Where have you been all my life?" But she silenced him. Then he put his arms around her and drew her head to his shoulder. She made no protest. Time passed. He would have to square himself with Dorothy somehow. But not until he found out who this glorious creature was.

Again the music sounded, alluring, inviting. The unknown woman arose. "Don't go," Donald pleaded. "You are not going out of my sight until you disclose yourself." Her blue eyes, like moonlight, were raised to his so he bent to kiss her but she checked him naively.

Dorothy, safe within her ramifications, had watched the entire procedure from beginning to end. Hurt pride now yielded to resentment. Her mother and father were right. How easily the stranger had taken him from her! Her color rose vividly. She returned to the ballroom, ready for conquest.

Two hours later when Donald and the sparkling gypsy girl danced by in perfect harmony and rhythm saw Dorothy engrossed with the attentions of a smart trouba[illegible]. "Uncle Bill," came the command. Donald, alert to the gypsy's every evade him was [illegible] Dorothy watched with keen [illegible] set.

Slowly, very slowly the gypsy queen removed her mask. "Now I can answer some of your questions," she said easily to Donald. "Which one shall it be first?" But Donald's state of mind had changed. Ye, Gods, what a blunder! He had flirted with Dorothy's mother.

Dorothy bounded to the woman's side. "My young and beautiful quther," she whispered caressingly.

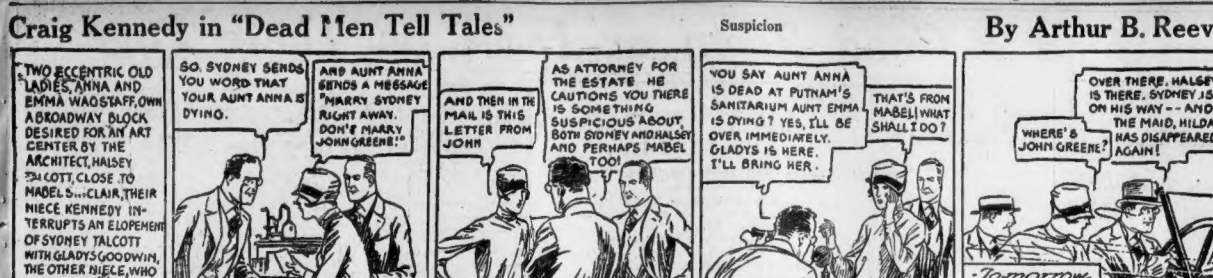
Mrs. Seabrooke glanced at Donald "Well if you children are thinking of eloping," she said but Dorothy interrupted:

"Some day we may both elope, mother," she said, "but never with each other."

Craig Kennedy in "Dead Men Tell Tales"

Suspicion

By Arthur B. Reeve


TWO ECCENTRIC OLD LADIES, ANNA AND EMMA WAGSTAFF, OWN A BROADWAY BLOCK DESIRED FOR AN ART CENTER BY THE ARCHITECT, HALSEY TALCOTT, CLOSE TO MABEL S... CLAIR, THEIR NIECE KENNEDY INTERRUPTS AN ELOPEMENT OF SYDNEY TALCOTT WITH GLADYS GOODWIN, THE OTHER NIECE, WHO INHERITS UNDER AN OLD WILL. KENNEDY IS TRYING TO SMOKE OUT THE PLOTTERS.
SO, SYDNEY SENDS YOU WORD THAT YOUR AUNT ANNA IS DYING.
AND AUNT ANNA SENDS A MESSAGE "MARRY SYDNEY RIGHT AWAY. DON'T MARRY JOHN GREENE!"
AND THEN IN THE MAIL IS THIS LETTER FROM JOHN
AS ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE HE CAUTIONS YOU THERE IS SOMETHING SUSPICIOUS ABOUT BOTH SYDNEY AND HALSEY AND PERHAPS MABEL TOO!
YOU SAY AUNT ANNA IS DEAD AT PUTNAM'S SANITARIUM AUNT EMMA IS DYING? YES, I'LL BE OVER IMMEDIATELY. GLADYS IS HERE. I'LL BRING HER.
THAT'S FROM MABEL! WHAT SHALL I DO?
WHERE'S JOHN GREENE?
OVER THERE, HALSEY IS THERE. SYDNEY IS ON HIS WAY -- AND THE MAID, HILDA, HAS DISAPPEARED AGAIN!
TO-MORROW IS THE SANITARIUM A HOUSE OF HYPNOTISM?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
H.J. Fleming

LAST DAY FOR MOVIE CONTEST

Continued from Page 9

age. Your parcel will contain written matter, which means that it must be posted at letter rates, or as first-class mail. Parcels mailed with insufficient postage will be returned to the senders.

In order to be received and considered by examiners and judges a set of answers must be in the office of the Contest Editor before midnight on next Monday. This does not mean that you have got to hold onto your set until the last minute, and as a matter of fact it is altogether likely that hundreds or even thousands of contestants can, if they will, drop their sets of answers into the mail tonight or tomorrow morning. Mail them at the earliest moment possible.

If a considerable number of contestants have scored 100 per cent, in the matter of identifications, the letters—on "Why I Like the Movies—will become of the first importance.

There are nearly 300 prizes to be distributed among Evening American readers, each of the co-operating theatres giving five (5) annual courtesy cards of admission. The list of winners will be published just as soon as is humanly possible. Warning that it is coming will be given in these columns a day or two in advance. Be on the watch for that announcement.

The Mediterranean tour for two, the $500 in gold, and all the other "local" prizes MUST be won by readers of this newspaper. Twenty-eight amongst you, moreover, will have a chance for the NATIONAL awards, including a 132-day trip around the world, for two persons, two weeks at the Philadelphia Exposition, for two persons, and many others.

DO get your sets of answers into the mail as quickly as you can.

Contest Rules

Every day for twenty consecutive exhibitions days the Boston Evening American will print a scene from a different popular motion picture. The face or head of the star of the motion picture will be missing.

Everybody is invited to cut out these scenes and identify the star and the motion picture. Simply fill in the blank which is found beneath the picture, using your knowledge of motion pictures generally and the evidence of the clues which will be printed with each picture.

Not later than noon of the close of the contest, and by coupons cut out of these scenes, naming the stars and the film plays correctly or most nearly correct, and who in other respects comply with these rules, will receive generous awards of valuable prizes.

The Grand National Prize will be a trip for two, around the world, on the steamship Reigenland of the Red Star Line. The Grand Local Prize will be a Mediterranean tour for two on the Royal Mail steamship Orca.

This contest is open to everybody except employees of the Boston Evening American and affiliated newspapers, and persons engaged in any way in the production, distribution or exhibition of motion pictures.

To take part in the Greater Movies Season Contest will cost you nothing. It is not even required that you buy this newspaper. Copies or tracings of the pictures will be accepted on an equal terms with pictures clipped from the Boston Evening American. The paper may be examined for this purpose at the office publication.

Each day there will be printed a Special Clue that may help you to solve one of the problems that have already appeared or that are yet to be printed. In the fourth scene, for example, there may appear a printed or pencil Special Clue that would help in the solution of Number One. In the seventh picture there might appear a clue that would furnish exactly the information needed to solve No. 2.

Make a note of these Special Clues as they appear. If you regard every today's picture, do not give up. A Special Clue may come along that will refresh your memory.

In Problems Nos. 2, 13 and 19, it is sufficient to give only the name of the star; the name of the photoplay is not required.

This is a competition to test your skill and your knowledge of the best motion pictures. Hundreds of the contest you will be expected to name in full, and you will be expected to name the stars of every one like the motion pictures (Subject: "Why I Like the Movies").

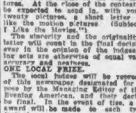
The sincerity and the originality of this letter will count in the final decision whenever in the opinion of the judges, competitors are of equal value as to accuracy and neatness.

ONE LOCAL PRIZE.

FIRST LOCAL PRIZE—The local judges will be representatives of the newspaper designated for the purpose by the Managing Editor of the Boston Evening American, and their decision will be final. In the event of ties, a duplicate award will be made to each of the tying contestants.

Contestants may send in as many sets as they desire, but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one LOCAL prize.

Answers must be submitted in complete sets of twenty pictures, arranged in order. DO NOT SEND IN ANY PICTURES BEFORE THE CLOSE OF THE CONTEST. Wait for the publication of the Contest Pictures. Then mail your set of twenty pictures, PROPERLY PREPAID AT FIRST CLASS RATES, to Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 315, Boston, Mass.



The Prizes

LOCAL

FIRST PRIZE—A Mediterranean tour for two on the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's steamer Orca, leaving New York Saturday, February 26, 1927. Duration of the tour 70 days. Value $2,000.

SECOND PRIZE—Five Hundred Dollars in gold.

THIRD PRIZE — Two Hundred Dollars.

FOURTH PRIZE—One Hundred Dollars.

FIFTH PRIZE—Seventy-five Dollars.

SIXTH PRIZE—A three-day Gray Line Motor Tour for two persons to Maine beaches and the White Mountains, spending the first night at the Poland Spring House and the second at the Forest Hills Hotel, Franconia, N. H. Cash value, $75.

SEVENTH PRIZE—New and Improved Freshman Masterpiece Console Radio, in a five-ply genuine Mahogany Cabinet. Selling price, $65.50.

EIGHTH and NINTH PRIZES—Fifty Dollars each.

TENTH PRIZE—A two-day Gray Line Motor Tour, for two persons, to Plymouth, Cape Cod and Provincetown. Cash value $45.00.

ELEVENTH PRIZE—A library of 50 Grosset & Dunlap photoplay editions of popular novels, each illustrated with full-page scenes from the motion picture. Selling price, $37.50.

TWELFTH to FORTY-NINTH PRIZES—Passes for two persons, good for one year, to favorite New England motion picture theatres.

FIFTIETH PRIZE—Twenty-five Dollars.

FIFTY-FIRST to FIFTY-FIFTH PRIZES, inclusive — Five Gray Line "Historical Boston and Bunker Hill" trips, each for two persons.

FIFTY-SIXTH to FIFTY-EIGHTH PRIZES, inclusive — Three Gray Line "Lexington and Concord" tours, each for two persons.

FIFTY-NINTH and SIXTIETH PRIZES—Two Gray Line "Salem and Marblehead" tours, each for two persons.

NATIONAL

In addition to local prizes, the first 28 Boston Evening American Contest winners will be eligible to one of the following named NATIONAL prizes, which will be awarded by a committee designated by President Will H. Hays of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America:

FIRST NATIONAL PRIZE—A trip for two around the world on the steamship Reigenland of the Red Star Line, 132-day tour from New York city to New York city; meals stateroom and sightseeing trips included. Value $10,000.

SECOND NATIONAL PRIZE—A trip for two to the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. Two weeks at the exposition, with railroad transportation, meals, other hotel expenses and tickets to the exposition, free of all cost to the winning contestant.

THIRD NATIONAL PRIZE — A collection of passes, good for two persons for one year, to 250 Universal theatres, 189 Publix theatres and six Warner Brothers' theatres in various parts of the country.

NATIONAL PRIZES—Eastman Cine-Kodaks, equipped with film and each ready for the prize-winner to begin taking his own motion pictures. These cameras sell for $100 each.

Contest Clues

NAMES OF PLAYS

Touched in the Snow Country, Charlie's Aunt, The Colleen and Kathleen, Your Girl and I, Sunrise, The Ponp Express, The Rainbow Trail, Scramble, The Spoilers, Framed, Stage Struck.

A Slave of Fashion, Old Home Week, The Phantom of the Opera, Ben-Hur, Flaming Waters, Clarence, The Night Cap, Bravery of Harvard, Tony Runs Wild, Tramp Tramp, Tramp.

Tumbleweeds, Lady Windermere's Fan, Merely Mary Ann, The Virgin Boatman, The Eyes Illumine, Friendly Enemies, Beverly of Graustark, The Sea Beast, The Iron Mask, The Boyis Girl, Go West, Kiki, The Road to Yesterday, Salomé's Dress Reh, Amazing Marie.

NAMES OF STARS

Farina, Constance Talmadge, Milton Sills, Jackie Hughes, Syd Chaplin, Alberta Vaughn, Colleen Moore, Tom Mix, Corel Dempster, Eugene Leon.

Vera Reynolds, Norma Talmadge, Marion Davies, Harry Langdon, Mae Gibson, Douglas Fairbanks, Madge Bellamy, Strongheart Jan Berryman, Richard Barthelmess.

Lloyd Hamilton, Rin-Tin-Tin, Laura La Plante, Reginald Denny, Lon Chaney, Gloria Swanson, William S. Hart, Thomas Meighan, Raymond Griffith, Al St. John, Reginald Denny, Ramon Novarro, Bebe Daniels, Mae Busch, Jackie Coogan.

Flattering a man makes him think a little better of himself—and a lot better of you.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

It Isn't Popular Will Jiggs Any More

By George McManus

WURRA-WURRA!!
NR JIGGS-I SUPPOSE YOUR WIFE'S MUSIC HAS BEEN A GREAT EXPENSE TO YOU.
YES-I'VE BEEN SUED TWICE
WHAT?
IS THAT A POPULAR SONG SHE IS TRYING TO SING?
NOT NOW!
?
GEO. McMANUS 9-8
Great Britain rights reserved

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Rock Still Used

By Cliff Sterrett

REALLY?
THE VERY SPOT, MY DEAR.
SEE ANYTHING FAMILIAR, AROUND THESE PARTS, PAUL?
HOWDYE MEAN, FAMILIAR?
THAT'S THE ROCK WHERE YOU USED TO WAIT FOR ME BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED!
DERNED IF IT AIN'T!
AN' LOOK AT "THAT YOUNG IDIOT HANGIN' AROUND IT NOW!
CLIFF STERRETT 9-8
© 1926, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

ABIE THE AGENT

Generalship

By Hershfield

"I'M GOING TO BE IN THE PARADE AND WE'RE GOING PAST OUR OFFICE HERE! I WANT ALL MINE EMPLOYEES TO LOOK OUT AND MAKE A BIG NIFTICK NOISE WHEN I COME BY!!
HOORAY
KABIBBLE CO
HOORAY
HOORAY
HOORAY
HOORAY
HELLOY EVERYBODY
WHERE YOU GOING?
IN THE DRUG STORE FOR A MINUTE, TO PHONE
YES, THIS IS THE KABIBBLE COMPANY
THIS IS ABE- LISTEN, IT AIN'T NECESSARY TO WATCH THE WHOLE PARADE!
GEO. McMANUS

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

A CALIFORNIA man, 101 years old, has filed suit for divorce. He says there's no truth in the first hundred years being the hardest. He claims the odd year has been just as hard.

HE'S had seven wives. He doesn't drink or smoke. Marriage is his only vice.

HE'S been wed so often that he's worn out three altars.

HE hires a minister by the month.

IT'S surprising that he's lived to be 101 because he's been married enough times to kill an ordinary man.

BUT he says he doesn't feel his age. Paying alimony has kept him young.

HE wants his seventh wedding annulled on the grounds that it wasn't legal. He says they didn't go to Niagara Falls.

ANOTHER reason is that his wife is only 56 and he's tired of being married to a flapper.

HE wants a girl about seventy-five who's willing to settle down.

HE'S looking for somebody who'll be a companion to him when he gets old.

AT 101 he attributes his longevity to climate. He gives California credit for fifty years and the other fifty goes to Florida.

AND South Carolina is fighting for the odd one.

HE doesn't know which patent medicine kept him alive. He's dickering with several manufacturers now.

HE says he's going to get married once more and if the next bride isn't a mummy she'll probably go to the rest of his life as a bachelor.

HE doesn't want to waste all of his best years on women.

HE'S given them eighty-two so far and he wants the other forty-seven for himself.

HE realizes he's getting old. On his last birthday, there were enough candles on the cake to heat Madison Square Garden.

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HAY FEVER
Try One Dose
Rivex

RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

LOOKING ahead is a terrible thing, causing men worry and pain, making the joys of the present take wing, discounting pleasure and gain. Looking away from the sunlight today into the shadows ahead, seeking far skies that are clouded and gray, breeding fresh terror and dread! Looking ahead is a wonderful gift, though, if we use it aright, cheering us on with a sense of uplift, painting all future days bright. Looking ahead up the high set hill's slope, losing the toil of the way, looking ahead to the haven of hope, lending its light to the day; looking ahead is a boon or a bane make of it just what you will, use it with wisdom and worries will wane, love will grow lovelier still.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

The teacher said, "Now children, a biped is anything that goes on two feet. Can any one name one?

"Yes ma'am," said a wee voice, "a pair of shoes."

MABEL SMITH,
9th, 915 Gardner street, Chelsea.

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE'

By Helen Rowland

THERE are weaker moments in even the most efficient modern girl's career when she secretly yearns to be an "empty ornament" in some man's life.

* * *

Every man is modern enough these days, to think that it is all right for you to kiss him—and old fashioned enough to think it is all wrong for you to kiss another man.

* * *

The only absolutely sure way of being happy in marriage is to forgive a man for every possible sin you can think of, before he begins committing them.

* * *

These new fashions which make men modestly hide their legs and permit women to display theirs indiscriminately are not so unreasonable after all, when you consider the relative artistic values of the two.

* * *

A man never needs encouragement, dear heart, in order to make him pursue a woman—all he needs is the incentive and the car-fare.

* * *

When a man says he has no clothes, it usually means that he needs a warm coat and a pair of shoes; when a woman says she has no clothes, it means that she has only eight or ten hats, not one of which matches her four latest gowns.

* * *

"The Prisoner's Song" may appeal to the sentimentalists, but, "I am tired of living alone!" is a refrain that has no meaning for the country house hostess.

* * *

Once they laughed at you for getting fat; then they pitied you; now they blame you—and, soon no doubt they'll fine you.

* * *

A girl simply cannot understand why a man should go to all the risk and trouble to "save" her from death or moral turpitude, unless he did it to save her for HIMSELF.

* * *

Flattering a man makes him think a little better of himself—and a lot better of you.

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FASHION FADS

About wrist and throat are worn the same type of flexible silver bands, set in emerald-cut crystal. Used with afternoon or evening gowns, these bracelets and necklets are favored by many of the most fashionably garbed women.

From the vegetable garden came the inspiration for the latest shade, sponsored by Chanel, for daytime frocks for Fall. Aubergine, or eggplant purple, is the newest rich tone of the crepe de chine, georgette or velvet afternoon gowns Inland for autumn wear.

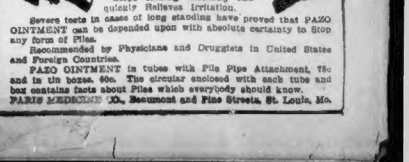
THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Moe: "What is capital and labor?"
Joe: "When I borrow money from you that is 'capital,' but when you try to get it back that's 'labor.'"
JAMES CUMMINGS,
36, 28 Calumet street, Roxbury.

STUBBORN SORES and inflammations quickly yield to the healing power of Resinol

PILES Must Go



It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief. Stops itching instantly and quickly Relieves Irritation.

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any form of Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know. PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

You Can Find a Good Room or Home on These Pages.

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
CLASSIFIED CORNER
Summer and Dewsbaire Sts.
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the particular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising ordered for irregular issue time takes the one-time insertion rates.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rates earned.
Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for Ad-Taker.

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Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths

1

WORKER—In Brighton, Sept. 5, Rosalie H., wife of Arthur F. Worker, at her late home. Services at the Brighton Congregational Church, Washington Sq. Friday, Sept. 7, Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 2 P. M.

CALLAHAN—In Dorchester, Sept. 5, Hannah (Kelly), widow of the late John F. Callahan, and mother of Mrs. Mary Callahan. Funeral from her late residence, 309 East Ostrye St., Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 8:30 A. M., thence high mass at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery. Late member of Pentecost Court, No. 221, M. C. O. F.

CLARK—In Yarmouth, Me., Sept. 3, Ernest W. Clark, aged 57. Funeral services from his late residence, 9 Summer Ave., Somerville, on Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DOLAN—In Dorchester, Sept. 4, William E. Dolan, beloved son of John and Ellen Dolan. Funeral from his late residence, 14 Ashton Park, Dorchester, on Sept. 5 at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Gregory's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

BURNEY—In Chelsea, Sept. 6, Cora C., beloved wife of Frank W. Burney. Funeral from her late residence, 174 Webster St., Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 2 o'clock. High mass of requiem at Lady of Good Counsel at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

Funeral Directors

WILLIAM F. GORMLEY—Funeral director; personal attention always; 2026 Washington St., Roxbury. Telephone Dan. 6305-6306.

Personals

FOR ADOPTION—Girl 3 mos.; healthy; full blood; Catholic parents. Call, this paper.

Lost and Found

10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Wheel—Auto type; owner may have same by proving property. Sixth. Keys—Two keys and key-ring; owner may have same by proving property. 626-shot revolver. Pistol—Box of pistol. Auto plate—State reg. No. 2d 100 and 3bb 564. Div. 7. Call Liberty 4000. Mike Boldi.

LOST—Lost in Roslindale Inn 18, male Maltese, kitten; reward. Miltes 1804.

LOST—French bulldog, female; answers "Ruby"; lost in Allston. Return John Morton, 81 Everett st., Allston. Reward.

LOST—Fox white Bedlington female, 2 yrs. Answers to "Nancy"; reward. Telephone Hanover 1000 or 1001.

LOST—Gents' ring, jewelry; lost in Boston; answers "Prince; child's pet. Return 464 Tremont St. Reward.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel; answers "Cyril"; last seen Newton Corner; Tel. Newton 2921; reward.

FLASK — Silver marked "A. A." cross lines; lost on 2:00 car 1:30. A finder, Boston. Tel. Beverly Farms 1007 or information will reward.

LORGNETTE gold, lost Tues. noon, Boston st., between Berkeley and Clarendon. Liberal reward, call B. B. 1040 or return Mr. Jones, Berkeley st. Lenox Hotel.

RING, FIVE DIAMONDS, LOST IN BOSTON, WED. EVENING. TEL. OTIS HALL 3804-J.

STUDENTS BAG — Lost, Aug. 29 between Brockton and Taunton containing lady's wearing apparel. Reward. Telephone

SUITCASE—Lost Sept. 1; on Kenmbunk road, between Kenmbunk and Wells, containing every discharge and personal papers. Reward. Miller, Dover.

SUITCASE — Black, lost, near Gravesend Bridge, Revere Beach, Sunday, 1922 or 1924. Address 3 Columbia Rd.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, Saturday, Sept. 1, boy, initial silver, on Dorchester car between Neponset and Adams. Milton 1011.

LOST—Five 110 bills on Woburn electric cars or between Woburn and St. Mary's Church, Woburn. Finder please call. Liberal reward. Woburn 1066-M.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Near Fenway Ball Pk., Sat. P. M., white bull dog; white spots; lost collar; liberal reward. Notify even if dead. Myrick, 64 Centre ave., Arlington, Mass. No questions.

Special Notices

14

Frank's FurShop
982 Broadway, Chelsea. Ready-made coats & suits, made-to-order coats & suits. Remodeling, repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lowest prices. Tel. Chelsea 0078.

Willys-Knight
"The Safest Place to Buy a Good Car."
The Motor Mart of Cambridge
874 Tel. Cardinal 630. Overland.

BENCH BUSH—Sept. 6th, Thursday, fresh vegetables 187 M St. corner 7th St. South Boston Tel. 0464-W.

THE Boston public schools, all grades and classes, reopen on Tuesday morning, September 14th. All principals, teachers, and members of the supervising staff will report for duty on the morning of Monday, September 13th.

JEREMIAH E. BURKE,
Superintendent of Public Schools.

Where to Wet

12

Joy King Restaurant
Sunday and holiday dinner, $1.25. West days and after 6 P. M., $1. Orchestra. 644 Atlantic ave. Liberty 3872.

China Rose Test
Chinese Food. 1068 Boylston. Ken. 4813.

THE FRASCATI
SPECIAL STEAK OR CHICKEN DINNERS $1. 8 IRVINGTON ST., KENMORE 8368.

Roma Modern Rest.
Genlle Roma Service. Italian home cooking. 33 Eliot St., Beach 1878.

SUN HO YUEN
Special Chinese food. 19 Hudson st., Hay. 7920.

Joy Hong Low Rest
Holiday dinner. 3 Tyler St. Beach 8795.

Italian Spaghetti House
Spaghetti, ravioli, antipipina a specialty. 27 Eliot St., next to Opt. Theatre.

Zapion Restaurant
Special dinners, 51 Stuart St., Hancock 6564.

UNION SQ. RESTAURANT
Gardner Hotel, 1 Gardner st., Allston. Open Sundays 8:30 A. M. Tel. Stad 4322-J.

Business and Professional Services

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Miscellaneous

15

CLOCK REPAIRING—Bring your antiques, grandfather or modern clock to 284 Boardman St., Brevertill. Mr. Hutchinson; Hav. 6648.

Attorneys

18

ADVICE—Free in legal matters, all cases, reliable, confidential; reasonable fees; specialists, marriage troubles, White's Law Office, 353 Washington St., Room 625.

Patent Attorneys

19

PATENTS—U. S. AND FOREIGN
EDWARD F. ALLEN
101 Tremont St., Boston. Hub. 5063

Beauty Aids

20

PERMANENT WAVE, $10
Do not make appointment by mail or phone. It's dangerous. Only one expert licensed operator with dept. since expert Parisian opened. Mme. Bernice, 2d fl., 1405 Beacon, Cor. Coolidge Corner.

PERMANENT WAVE $5
Boyette Bob. VANITY SHOP, 8 Winter Boss. Hay. 7000. Phone Liberty 4000.

HAIR COLORING
Guaranteed for perfect shade. Prof. Phil. 8 Winter St. Boston.

CONSULT us about Nestlex new Circuline Permanent Wave; also our gold medals 1924-1926; diplomas 1922-1926. Joseph, 20 Huntington ave., Back Bay.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK — Permant wave with shampoo and finger wave, $5. Shampoo, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 506; Beach 5030.

Dressmaking and Millinery

26

DRESSMAKING AND REMODELING
At home or by appointment. Miss Hall, 46 Forsyth St., Boston. B. 8 5709.

Tailoring and Pressing

28

BLUE Serge Suits made to order, $25; ladies' overcoats, finest quality, hand-made $30. Call Mr. Ross, 1 Winter Place, Room 2, 2 st 2 o'clock. Beatrice and friends invited.

Medical and Physicians

29

Electric Needle Specialist
Male and female; face permanently removed; no pain or scars. Dr. Rose, 600; Hub. 1260.

VARICOSE VEINS—Ankle sore, dangerous cases treated; $1.50 box. Will call in Boston. Dr. Lee, 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 1, Tuesday, Prescott, 15-A Sutton ave., Somerville.

Detective Agencies

30

Universal Detective Service
Legal evidence secured; divorce; personally handled; highly trained operatives; reliable confidential investigations; years of experience, Main 3984; nights Somerset 0840.

BUSINESS—Confidential investigations, secret service, women of character; confidential reports; years experience. Call headquarters International Secret Service; strictest secrecy; no eavesdrop for Detective Agency, Inc., 120 Boylston St., Bos.

MORGAN Detective Agency—Reliable; experience and no unblemished reputation. 120 Boylston St., Room 1216; nights Sundays, holidays, Mystic 2698.

Heat :: Plumbing and Roofing

32

RICHARD MULCAHY
KLEEN-HEET OIL BURNERS
Heating ventilating. 20 years' experience. 6 Hich. Ave., Arl. 3670-W.

W. H. LINGLEY
Sheet metal worker. Gutters and leaders, slate work done before Fall. Brookers 8074-R.

Painting and Decorating

33

PAINTING—Painting Co.; paper, labor $6; estimate free. Prospect 2881; Univ. 9084.

PAINTING—Reasonable and well-recommended. John Smith, Beach 2898-J.

Business and Professional Services

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

X-RAY

EXAMINATION, CONSULTATION, TRIAL TREATMENT AND RESULTS ABSOLUTELY FREE TO ALL WHO CALL BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15TH. NO CHARGE FOR ANY OF THE X-RAY AND MECHANICAL QUARTZ LIGHT TREATMENTS. THE LATEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE METHODS IN TREATING WONDERFUL RESULTS IN DISEASES OF EVERY KIND. ESPECIALLY THE FOLLOWING: DEAFNESS, STOMACH, NERVE and LIVER TROUBLES. NO HARM IN WHAT YOUR DISEASE MAY BE REMEMBER DANIEL E. WALSH, M. D., IS NOT DOING WELL, MAKE GOOD THE ABOVE OFFER.

STOMACH ILLS
MRS. ANNIE HALLOM, 220 MAIN ST., CHARLESTOWN, SAYS: "I had stomach trouble for 6 years; was all in and felt if I could not get any relief. I decided to try Walsh. Under my treatment I grew better and found I FELT FINE INSIDE."

Bronchial Asthma
MRS. CATHERINE DUFFY, 66 LIVERPOOL ST., E. BOSTON, says: "I had been a great sufferer from asthma and tried for six years. Learning of Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., I had my first visit and his treatment was so beneficial that I continued it for two months. I HAVE NO BRONCHIAL ASTHMA SINCE. ALSO MY HEAD, NOSE AND THROAT TROUBLE HAS LEFT SINCE I DISCONTINUED TREATMENT."

THE DEAF HEAR
MR. P. W. COOPER, 68 MAPLEWOOD AVE., ROXBURY, SAYS: "I HAVE HAD been afflicted with a chronic disease for two years. Learning of Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., I had my first visit and his treatment was so beneficial that I continued it for a reasonable time completely healed my ear."

D. J. WALSH, M. D., No. 18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON. OFFICE HOURS, 10 A. M. to 12 M. and 2 to 4 P. M. SUNDAYS 2 to 4 AND 5 TO 8. TUES. AND FRI. 10 A. M. TO 12 M. CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

Repairing and Refinishing

36

Furniture Refinished
Chairs and tables, any wooden furniture, chained or damaged, also broken parts; do not upholster or repair. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. CHAIR, SETTEE AND TABLE CO., 20 Washington St. Somerville. Tel. Somerville 2744.

Standard Bedding Co., Inc.
Old mattresses made over for $4. Rest for a day's rest. 1-day service. We can make new mattresses to order right to the purchaser at wholesale to the public. customer's choice. 555 Rutherford Ave. Charlestown 0100.

Park Cleaning Shoppe
1 HOUR SERVICE ALL DEPARTMENTS
Cleansing and dyeing; work guaranteed; free delivery service. Bkl. 7101.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

31

CLINTON
Automobile Compulsory
ALBERT BECK
358 Water st. Clinton 742-3

DORCHESTER
Automobile Insurance
A. F. HALL
375 Washington st. Tel. Geneva 0036

CLINTON
Auto Insurance
Ayers & Hammond
60 High st. Tel. Clinton 328-W

CHATHAM
Automobile Insurance
Ralph E. Cahoon
Chatham, Mass. Tel. Chatham 308 or 144 ex. 3

BOSTON
PASQUALE FERRARESI
308-305 Hanover St. Tel. Richmond 0536

Compulsory Automobile Insurance

CLINTON
Automobile Insurance
Wm. F. Sullivan
Bank Bldg., Clinton, Tel. Clinton 1410

ASHBURNHAM
Compulsory Automobile Insurance.
Least net cost to the assured.
WALTON B. WHITNEY
MAIN ST. TEL. 45-2.

Printing and Engraving

35

Printing and Engraving
Photogravures, engraving, etching, diplomas, bond certificates. 25 Ft. Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Tel. Univ. 5068.

JOB PRINTING HEADS, 500 envelopes, $2.50. Global Press, 19 School Sta., Boston Hub. 3334-M.

Professional Services

37

SHOWER BATHS
NEW in Boston, rub modern sanitary establishment; hot shower baths; other conveniences; privileges free; Turkish mechanical horse and rowing apparatus; all kinds of massage and tabing shops, manicure and shoe shine parlors in connection. 2 Winter Place.

NIAGARA SHOWER BATH CO.
25 Boylston St. Tel. Beach 6000.

Educational

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Aeronautical Instruction 39

ATTENTION!
WANTED—Young men to learn to fly at Boston's largest and most complete school. Airplanes for hire for short or long cross country flights. Special rates for students. Advertising. Call Rest Boston Airport Corporation, Rest Boston, East Boston. Tel. Lib. 6000.

Beauty Culture School 38

STUDLEY SCHOOL of Beauty Culture. An advanced course at a reduced tuition; enroll tonight. New methods. 125 Tremont, B. 1400.

GIRLS—Learn hairdressing; night course, $25; 6 weeks; small payments. Dr. Rose, 1220 Tremont St., Room 1, Roxb. 0476.

PARISIAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE 1928 term is reduced tuition. Thoroughly trained by experts. Miss Leary, 125 Tremont St. Tel. Beach 8470.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

40

W. H. O'Brien 209 HUNT, AV. BACK BAY 7975
Private Lessons 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Class Thurs., 8 to 11. Socials Mon., Wed., Fri.

Loomis TEL. KENMORE 9788
PRIVATE LESSONS IN MODERN, STAGE, ARTISTIC CLASSES MORN., EVES DAY & EVE.

Business and Professional Services

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

The Room You Live In

—plays a most important part in your life. It can make you or break you.
If your room is dark and tiny, airless, gloomy and depressing—that's the way you'll be—depressed and gloomy.
But if your room is light and airy, large and cheerful—then you'll be cheerful, too. For you reflect the spirit of your room.
You'll find the finest, cheeriest rooms in all Boston advertised in the

Classified Columns Below

Educational

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Trade Instruction

42

1000 Men & Women
Are now learning and earning. Starting daily with Lasher Bay. Our instructors are the best. Day classes, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. & 9 P. M. Students receive best trade training. Call or write for free booklet (trial). Chance to earn each entire tuition while learning. Lasher Bay, Electrical Institute, 668 Huntington Building, 585 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 7000. Graduates of Liberal Arts, Inc. Barber College Dept.

Huntington Auto School
324 Huntington Ave., Opposite Y. M. C. A.
ROAD AND LESSONS $5
FULL LICENSE COURSE $10
Course for Ladies—For Information
Telephone VINCENT, Highland 5328

Barbering & Bobbing
Expert instruction in most successful system of barbering and bobbing; lessons secured. Day-evening classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 1059 Washington, Boston.

8 Ford Lessons $5
815-A Huntington Ave., opp. 1 M. C. A.

Situations Wanted

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted and marked with one star to us file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser office. Call or phone for information, or call at our Vocational Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Burns.

Situations Wanted—Female

47

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT—Wants position with dentist that promises girl with ability to meet public. Call Back Bay 0070.

MASSEUSE—With pri. and professional experience wishes to connect with sanitarium or hospital. Apply E-49, this paper.

Help Wanted

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 50

TELEGRAPH
Young women wanted. Here telegraphy positions open for graduates of Morse Public Telegraph, after short courses. Catalog free. Mass. Electrical Institute, 107 Huntington St. Hancock 8146. New term Sept. 14.

PUPIL NURSES wanted for Sept. class. Apply Barnes & Wilson, 1 Bowdoin sq. Tel. Lib. 2600. Arlington Heights, Tel. Arlington 0081.

Help Wanted—Male

51

WANTED AT ONCE
RIVETERS
HOLDERS-ON
HEATERS
JOINERS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
PAINTERS
FIRST-CLASS OUTSIDE MACHINISTS
MARINE PIPE FITTERS
FIRST-CLASS SHIP FITTERS
WIRE MESH WORKERS

Apply to
BETHLEHEM SHIP-BUILDING CORP., LTD.
FORE RIVER PLANT,
QUINCY, MASS.
OR
APPLY TO MISS BURNS
VOCATIONAL BUREAU
BOSTON ADVERTISER-AMERICAN
132 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

CORNER CUTTER
FLANGE OPERATOR
Experienced men on high grade ready house. STORRAINS & HARRISON, Inc.
119 North Washington St., Boston.

Woolen Spinners
Wanted—Night work, good wages. Apply Delgina Spinning Co., 1 Delgina St., Waltham.

MANAGER—Branch store ours wanted for city centers and suburbs; $42 weekly; also com. on sales; total compensation should be $60 weekly to start; no canvassing. $1,000 cash security required. For full particulars call Dept. 1, Room 1, Hotel Touraine, Boston.

PLUMBER wanted; well set, steady job. A. Yett, 187 Chelsea St., E. Bost. Inq. 1 to 4.

YOUNG MAN—For immediate position of responsibility; must be prepared to assist $100 and bonus first month. Character references. 13 Tremont St., room 1001, 9 to 5 P. M.

YOUNG MAN—Steadying position; Revere Orient; good pay; exp. unnecessary; good self-addressed envelope. Box 7 to 9 to 5 offices, Box 192-B St. Vernon.

SALESMAN wanted for high-class and beautiful line; $5,000 to $10,000 a year. Room 812, 6 Beacon St., 4-6 P. M.

WANTED—2 men, steady work, good pay. Apply 1214 Tremont St., Roxbury.

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Help—Male and Female

52

EXPERIENCED—Solicitors and salesmen of sales ladies. Lesley, 610 Washington St.

Business Opportunities—62

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

LUNCHROOM—Cambridge; easy op.; good business; $1,000 cash. Tel. Univ. 7242.

WANTED—Pay cash for stocks, merchandise, or sell on commission. Call Beach 4000.

"LEVEE" AUCTIONEER.

LAUNDRY—Known 30 years. With specific better, 84-in. shafting pulley, etc.; 1 Troy 1,000 pound mangle; 1 1200 pound of brass coil; price reasonable. Sun. 2195.

LONGING ROOM—For rent; must all rare; 7 rooms all rented at present. Apply 125 Tremont St., Room 1, Beach 8470.

LONGING ROOMS—9 to 24 rms.; 6000 up. Kelley 8174 Tremont st.

LUNCH ROOM—Good business; reasonable price to right party; end of Clarendon Hill carline. West Somerville.

QUINCY—Meat market, handling fish and groceries; cash business; price low. Owner, Col. 0273.

INVESTMENT—Successful bedding business and mfg. machinery for sale. Box 1000 Worcester.

Business Opportunities—62

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Barkers Attention
The floor; steam heat; hot water; reasonable rent. Parsons, 2d floor, 1 Central Sq., Centre St., Jamaica Plain.

LUNCHROOM FOR SALE
Good buy. Oldest place. Going abroad; bargain. 1000 Main, Charlestown.

BATTERY, vulcanizing, battery charging business for sale; estab. 18 yrs., doing good business; will sell cheap; must be handled soon; $3,000 with machinery; principals only. Box 1, Boston Evening American. $1,000 cash. Write Box W-42, this paper.

Business Opportunities Wanted 63

SHOW ME a good mfg. proposition needing capital; principals only. Box 10, Malden.

Financial

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Money to Loan—on Real Estate 65

PHILIP JOHNSON, 87 School St., Rm. 605
FIRST, SECOND, THIRD
MORTGAGE MONEY
FOR HOME OWNERS ONLY
Lowest Rates—Long Time—Easy Payments
Fair—Prompt—Personal Attention
2 and 3 Family Houses Preferred
LONG TERM MORTGAGES ARRANGED
PHILIP JOHNSON

87 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 605, BOSTON
F. B. HOYES—Quick service; no delay. 58 State St., Rm. 807 Cong. Grat.

$50 Mortgage money wanting. Also Mortgage No. 18 Tremont St., Room 906

Money to Loan—On Salaries 70

Loans to Housekeepers
Results—Not Red Tape. 10 Tremont St., Rm. 209; L. 2. Haymarket 2-0-3-3.

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

LOANS—Up to $300 to householders; easy repayments; terms only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 31 Bay State Ave., Cambridge, L. Tl. Porter 3-0-7-0.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Business Property for Sale

72

MONEY MAKER—Grocery, meats, liquors in So. Jefferson, Me.; good business; business all over; $3,000 cash; will show; reas. price. Cluby, Wiscasset, Me.

Houses for Sale—Boston

73

MATAPAN—Only house for sale. Apply at 320 Ramsdell St.; 8 rooms; foundation started for 2 more rooms; price $8,500; will install inside in house; or Forest Hills car line; price $8,000. Milton 1011 or Arlington Heights, Tel. Arlington 0081.

Help Wanted—Male

51

WANTED AT ONCE
RIVETERS
HOLDERS-ON
HEATERS
JOINERS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
PAINTERS
FIRST-CLASS OUTSIDE MACHINISTS
MARINE PIPE FITTERS
FIRST-CLASS SHIP FITTERS
WIRE MESH WORKERS

Apply to
BETHLEHEM SHIP-BUILDING CORP., LTD.
FORE RIVER PLANT,
QUINCY, MASS.
OR
APPLY TO MISS BURNS
VOCATIONAL BUREAU
BOSTON ADVERTISER-AMERICAN
132 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

CORNER CUTTER
FLANGE OPERATOR
Experienced men on high grade ready house. STORRAINS & HARRISON, Inc.
119 North Washington St., Boston.

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WANTED—2 men, steady work, good pay. Apply 1214 Tremont St., Roxbury.

Suburban for Sale

77

Medford Hillside
5, 6 and 6 Rooms
BUNGALOWS
$5,000—7,500
Everything modern, sidewalks and park strips. Two-car garage. Fine view. Short distance from Sullivan Square one-car line. Medford Square one-fare from Dewsbaire Sq. Inspect your property on SMALL PAYMENT BASIS.

HILLSIDE ASSOCIATES
Con. Winthrop St. and Clearwood Rd.
Medford Hillside
TEL. MYSTIC 1475-W.

CAMBRIDGE—$7,500. DALY
Detached house, 1324 Mass. Ave., near Dana, 6 rooms, all modern; owner is obliged to sell; must be sold for $100 a month; $13,500 for quick sale. About $3000 cash; 2 apts. 5-5 rooms; rent $1,000; owner will rent

Looking for a Car? Here's the Best Used Car Market in Town!

Rentals

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Apartments Flats—Unfurnished 97

THE RIVERSIDE

Brilliant apartments of 2 to 6 rooms. In an exclusive, beautiful location. Electric refrigeration and shower baths. Gas stoves have chimney and kitchen cabinets. Furnished homes ready for occupancy. Modest rentals. Agent on premises, 480 Beacon st. across from Mass. Ave. 410 MEMORIAL DRIVE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Kitchenette Apts.

1 and 2 rm. apts., janitor service; furnished or unfurnished, $20 to $30 per wk. Apply office, 23 Astor st. Tel. Back Bay 6764.

ALLSTON

10 Long Ave.: 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; all light. Brighton 1321-R.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 99

F. A. Hinde & Son.

TRIPS to and from New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh and vicinity; padded vans, bonded and insured. Careful men. Postal will get it. Carter St., Charlestown 2088.

LOADS WANTED

from Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10; to Dayton, O., Sept. 17; from Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 21. C. & E. Motor Transportation, 10 Woodbine Ave., Dorchester, Mass.; phone Greenbush 0800, evenings Columbia 0056.

Swanson's Express

Return load wanted from New York at once; also 2 loads from Philadelphia Sept. 15. Belmont 0858, or write to 78 Belmont St., Watertown.

HANSON BROS.,

Load wanted to Bangor, Me., or any route, for week of 13th. Goods insured. 121 Pearl St., Cambridge. Univ. 8561.

REO TRUCK, 2-TON

Owner driver; day or night service; reasonable. Thomas J. Quirk, Beach 0000.

GENERAL TRUCKING
Coal, coke, wood. E. Cardello, 18 Robin St., Everett, Mass. Everett 0645-R.

TRUCKING
Local, long distance, rates reasonable; expert service. Call Riley, Arl. 1780.

AUTO trucking, Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St. Capitol 2317.

WE GO ANYWHERE—Reo trucks, 2½ to 7 tons; large padded vans. 53 Arlington 3315-W.

Suburban—for Rent 102

Brand New House

Mixed Hastings; 7 rms., unfurnished; large grounds; ideal place for children; near electric R.R. Apply 146 Cedar st., Rox. 0832.

FREE RENT
WINTER HILL SECTION

For 6 weeks, new 5-room flats, steam and hot furnace, etc.; rent $45. Apply on premises, 10 Edgar Ave., Somerville. See it to-day.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Central Sq., 6 rms., rent $60. T. Conway, 530 Mass. Av.; Univ. 2437.

MEDFORD—80 Medford St., near Broadway; 10 rms., all modern; good for large family or rooming house. Mass. Ave. car. Apply 2nd floor.

MEDFORD—New 5 and 6-room suites, $45-$50; near cars. Tel. Arl. 2070.

Business Places for Rent 104

Modern Factory Site

For rent; 4 sty. 4,500 ft. on floor; plenty of light, heat, elevator service and sprinkler system, will be completed within two weeks. Finest factory building in city of Boston. Power cars and trucks available for heavy factory work. Apply to

J. BEDMAN
THIRD AVE., SPRUCE 2270.

For Chelsea Store, residence Chelsea 2200-M.

LUKE

is manufacturing town near Boston. Suitable for dept. store. Beach 9130. Write to R. A. Carter, 600 Washington St., Boston.

WALTHAM—Store, 6 Pleasant St., with bath. Inquire 10 Moody st.

Office and Desk Room 105

CENTRAL THEATRE BLDG.: offices to rent; steam heat, elec. light. Apply Janitor.

Office space, 1st floor, good size, $25 mo. See H. B. Bell, 57 Prescott St.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

MUST SACRIFICE

Suddenly necessary to move 4 floors of furniture. The following items are extraordinary values of some of the finest made:
FRENCH WALNUT BEDROOM SETS...$180
2-Pc. WALNUT DAVENPORT SUITE...$110
ROOM SETS...$159.50
PC. OVERSTUFFED JACQUARD SUITE...$125
12 CARLTON RUGS...$39
Special Prices on RANGES.
Everything Now—Guaranteed
Free storage arranged. 10 P. M. Sat. of high rent district. 15 pays to trade.

DANIELS & WILSON
FURNITURE CO.
600 HANOVER ST. TEL. RICH. 8834

FLOORCOVERINGS

Linoleum—for floor covering (fair name for the room; comes in a wide variety of patterns and grades; 6 ft. wide, per sq. yd. ..... Fair bear rug at right, low price. Kennedy's, 1250 Broadway at Seaton 4900.

BEAUTIFUL parlor, chamber and dining room furniture; upholstery in very choice materials; sacrifice. 1242 Comm. Av.; Suite 6.

Upholstered sofa and buffet; solid mahogany; price rock. Call Regent 6319.

UPHOLSTERING—Mattress renovating, $10 up; also price reasonable. Arp, Regent.

FURNITURE—Dining, bed, living room, refrigerator, large gas range, large parlor heater at a sacrifice. 401 E St., So. Boston.

GAS RANGE—White enamel 4ft. broiler, 2 ovens, splendid condition, cost $125, will sell $65. Call Cra. 1240-W or 1240-R, 1265 Cambridge.

KITCHEN Stoves, 2nd hand, $10 to $25. Hollis, 1st floor, 1 Leverett St. Beach 0000.

LAUNDRYETTE Washing Machine; Leonard refrigerator, 2 doors, 100 lbs. capacity; also bedroom set, bed cribs, rugs etc.; moving to Florida; must sell. Dorch. 0000.

OAK DINING SET—9 inch grade rugs, very fine; 2 A. Adler's Cycle Outfit, 6-tube Radio Set.

THOR Electric Mangle, No. 64, hospital size, slightly used; cheap for cash. Belmont 0422.

Typewriters 114

BIG SALE, ONLY $25

Underwoods Remington, Royals etc. Easy terms. Typewriter Exchange, 111 Chauncy St.; Harbor 6140. Bring this coupon.

Corona Distributors

E. & RAPHAEL CO. 87 Bromfield St. All makes sold, rented, exchanged, repaired.

Musical Instruments 114

NORRIS

181 Tremont St.

Whatever you may want for a piano will cost you less at NORRIS—181 Tremont St., next to Majestic Theatre. Beautiful Player Grand and Upright Pianos at remarkably low prices and terms. All makes to select from. All makes to exchange. Small, medium or large pianos. Player pianos; it is very seldom one of these fine pianos comes to us in exchange, we think we have a player piano for almost all your tastes. CHAS. S. NORRIS Inc. Formerly HANSON.

HARDMAN GRAND PIANO—Cost $1800; will sell for less—must sell. Call 7 M Clarges' Beach 0311.

KNOX—105 carved-leg 52" up. 88 square; Brooks 116 Emerson st., Cambridge.

LAND—Upright, and grafonola in oval mahogany case; new, Call Arl. 2651-W.

LIKE NEW Baldwin Mahogany upright; now on sale; used piano for rental. Hadley Bush, 409 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous for Sale 119

CANVAS

Covers Cover for Every Purpose
OLD SAILS—TARPAULINS
HARRY MILLER
Central Wharf Phone Main 2728.

MATTRESSES—Springs at wholesale prices, from factory, home. The Waverly Mattress Co., 55 Orchard St., Waverly 1004.

Boats and Accessories 120

CABIN motor boat, excellent condition; price $250.00. Call Melrose 2295.

Food, Feed, Fertilizer 126

COSMOPOLITAN COAL CO., 940 Eastern Ave., Malden, 3% cash dis., stove, nut, egg; delivered Malden, Everett, Medford, Maiden 1110-M.

GILBERT BROS CO.—50 Joy St., Boston: order your fuel now. "A Black Bustonian" Standard White. Phone: Hancock 1478.

GOOD dry hardwood or mixed wood in car lots or less. A. L. Perry, Hillsboro, N.H. 38-5.

LINCOLN BROS COAL CO. Direct coast; order your Winter supply of fuel now; immediate service. Cohasset 0077.

Office and Store Equipment 130

Peerless Refrigerator
Co. Store fixtures and factory prices. Best work at lowest cost. Goods in stock. 256 Meridian St. East Boston 2215.

Refrigerators 132

ELECTRICAL COLD BLAST OR ICE for institutions, Markets, Restaurants
WHITMAN CO.—Sullivan sq
STORE FIXTURES, butter and meat refrigerators, glass meat cases, sliicers, registers, scales, counters, shelving, etc., at our big factories, Sullivan Sq. Tel. Charlest'n 0070.

Wanted Miscellaneous 137

BOOKS—Benefit and sold. Highest prices paid. Book Auction Co. 45 Court St. Congress 0261.

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 140

Repossessed Ford
Buy for balance due
and save money

1925 TUDORS—A-1 Condition, average price, $295.

1925 COUPES—Perfect all around, average price, $295.

1925 TOURINGS—Excellent condition, average price, $195.

Above cars all sold at lowest prices.

Arrange for demonstration now—Call Newton North 6007 or Standing 8295.

NEW CAR GUARANTEE ON 1926 MODELS

Hudson Coach

In perfect condition; equipped every extra; will sell very cheap; don't fail to ride in it if will consider trade.

Mr. HARRISON,
317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.
Porter 2405.

Kissel Brougham

VERY LATEST model; like new in every respect; driven very little; I'll challenge anyone to offer a high grade value like this at the price I am asking for it. If you are in the market for a high class car, Then investigate without delay. Call Mr. HARRISON, 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Porter 2405.

1926 Diana Sedan, Straight 8

HAS been broken in properly; there to no way to tell this car from a new one except for the small mileage; is beautiful and in rare value at the sacrifice I am taking Phone Mr. HARRISON, Porter 2405, or come to 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

CHEVROLET COUPE
$200, $50 cash; bal. $8 weekly. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston.

CHEVROLET COUPE
$225—$50 cash; $4 weekly. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston.

HUDSON COACH
$400—$150 cash; bal. $8 weekly. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston.

CADILLAC 59 PHAETON—Cadillac green finish; 7 wire wheels, accessories; engine in exceptional condition; very speedy and comfortable; will sacrifice. $850; terms. J. C. Harvey, 826 Comm. Ave.; Aga. 4200.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER—$125; here is a snappy little car that will give you many thousand miles of enjoyment for only $145; terms. Boston Fiat Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave., phone Aspinwall 7100.

CONTRACT for 1927 Essex Coach for sale. Delivery date soon. Chelsea 8818-J.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1925—Demonstrator, driven less than 5,000 miles; broken in carefully, excellent motor, bumpers, wiper, mirror, plush upholstery, cannot be told from new. Easy terms. Somerville Cryster Co., Prus. 1450.

ESSEX TOURING—Sept., 1926, driven only 1,000 miles, delivered free in Boston; tires and tires like new; perfect mech. condition; will sacrifice at $495. 34 Wash. St., Newton No. 2000.

FORD COUPE SEDAN—Late 1923, original paint, good tires, 2 sets new, lock wheel, starter; motor, upholstery in very clean; mechanically A-1. This is one of our best buys; $125 cash. 1242 Comm. Av.; Suite 6.

FORD COUPE—1923, original paint, perfect mech. condition, starter, wheel, upholstery, tires good; this car is ideal for business or pleasure; $125 cash. 1242 Comm. Av.; Suite 6.

FORD—Touring Car, 1926. Here is a car that will give you many thousands of miles of happiness at the low price of $150; more liberal terms. Boston Fiat Co., Storrs, Myrtle 4545-M.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN 1926—Has bumpers front and rear, balloon tires and many other accessories; driven only few miles; looks and out; $465. Terms. Boston Fiat Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave., phone Aspinwall 7100.

FORD FORDOR SEDAN—1925; has balloon tires, bumper and other extras. Perfect mechanical condition and paint; new upholstering; $345. Liberal terms. Boston Fiat Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave., phone Aspinwall 7100.

FORD SEDAN—1925 Tudor; balloon tires in very fine condition, with several extras; this car is a good buy at $295. Easy terms. Investigate. Motor Sales, 12 Marshall St. Somerville. Somerset 4867.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN—1925; balloon tires, good mechanical condition, $295. Many others at choice from. T. C. Baker, Used Car Dept., 1242 Boylston st., Brookline. Call Mr. Hisey, Regent 2271.

FORD—Inspect our cars and trucks at reasonable prices and easy terms; all models. Howard Motor Co., Authorized Dealers, 1230-38 Main st., Everett. Everett 0000.

FORD SEDAN—Late model; special paint; fully equipped; balloon tires; this car will take car in trade. 38 Church St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

FORD COUPE—Will service for cash, $60 or $65. Call Arl. 0042-M.

HUDSON COUPE—4 pass. late 1924 delivery. Blocks & Snow's Body is exceptionally good condition; has motor and engine tuned. Cost over $1600; will sell for $350. Professional man's car. 1242 Comm. Av.; Somerville Tel. Somerset 4227.

HUDSON SEDAN—Late 1924 model, 7 good tires, motor, motor, plush upholstery, finish and paint; this car is in motor condition; $400; easy terms. Somerville Motor Co., 283 Somerville Ave. Phone Aspinwall 7100.

HUPMOBILE—Coupe, 1924, has been repainted and has new covers and other extras A real buy at $465. Liberal terms. Boston Fiat Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 7100.

OVERLAND 4—1924 Brougham; has been thoroughly reconditioned, refinished and retired; our drives only 11,000 miles; looks exactly like new. Price $1000; terms. 316 Washington st. Newton North 3000.

PANCIA TOURING—Good condition; will sell cheap; no reasonable offer refused. Tel. Quincy 0262-R.

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 140

GILCHRIST CO.

USED CAR SALESROOM
705 BEACON ST.
PHONE LIBERTY 0011
NIGHTS, BEACH 1477
OPEN EVENINGS

LOOK THESE VALUES OVER

1926 Hudson Coach Demonstrator. Mileage low. Car is as clean as new throughout $849

'21 Buick Touring Car, 6 cylinder $149
'24 Ford Fordor Sedan $298
1925 Ford Coupe $389
1917 Dodge Touring.... $49
(Winter Top)

1921 Ford Touring $49
1923 Cleveland Coach...$449
'23 Buick 4-Cyl. Coach $398
1928 Durant Touring..$198
Many Other Good Values

YOU CAN BUY ANY OF THESE CARS ON OUR
"THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN"
It Saves You Money

PIERCE ARROW
CHASSIS
48 AND 66 MODELS
STRONG AND POWERFUL
Will sustain the greatest weight, suit the fastest load. Main ideal trucking, service and wrecking cars. The only chassis for garage and service stations. Serge: chassis Com. Prices range from $175 to $995. For long life buy a Pierce Arrow.
ASK FOR MR. WEEDER.

Pierce Arrow Corp.
986 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 5000

Packard 8 Touring
$1950
Beautiful late model, 7-passenger sport touring, unusual in that every part is in unexcelled condition; all brand new tires, 2 spare tires mounted on 2 clinted wheels; original finish; car has only been used 2 months; 60-day guarantee. Liberal terms. Boston Motor Co., 903 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Talbot 1026 or Geneva 0185.

10 FORDS
TOURINGS, ROADSTERS,
COUPES, SEDANS.
$50 to $595
Terms if desired.

BOB MALONE CO.
Beacon St.

"A Safe Place to Buy Used Cars."

SPECIALS

'24 NASH Touring, balloons.....$295
'25 PEERLESS TOURING, 6-cyl.....$495
'24 WHIPPET COUPE, 4-cyl.....$175
These cars are in excellent condition throughout and have been overhauled. This week we will give the 1927 complimentary license and free tank of Shell gas FREE. Easy terms.

CAMBRIDGE NASH CORP.
Porter 2534. University 8790.

Ford Coupe $95

Here is a 1923 Coupe in good running condition; let the attractive terms of $10 down, $5 per week do the rest. Call for Mr. Hurley

Telephone Mystic 4568-M

REPOSSESSED FORDS

1926 Ford Touring. This car is in A-1 condition throughout and has a lock wheel and 3 extra balloon tires. Guaranteed; $385. Liberal terms.

REPOSSESSED FORD SALES CO.
1168 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 3780

CADILLAC $400

Fine 7-passenger sedan at a real low price. Terms.
WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE CO. OF B. M.
836 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4200.

1922 Ford Tpu Truck, with custom-built express body; 1-ton truck; in excellent condition $295
1923 Ford Touring, with 1-ton truck; 13 Truck Bodies for both ton and ½-ton chassis $295
'24 Ford Motor-Car Truck, with 1-ton body $395
MANY OTHER GOOD VALUES
BURNETT-ELLIS-HERMAN CO., INC.
1019 Commonwealth Ave., Allston $400

1923 Studebaker Sedan

Very clean, good tires, fin mechanical condition. Price $395. Terms. Open evenings.
W. WOODRUFF, INC.
1027 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 6400

1923 CHEVROLET COUPE—Demonstrator, driven less than 5,000 miles; broken in carefully, excellent motor, bumpers, wiper, mirror, plush upholstery, cannot be told from new. Easy terms. Somerville Cryster Co., Prus. 1450.

ESSEX TOURING—April, 1926, driven only 1,000 miles, delivered free in Boston; tires and tires like new; perfect mech. condition; will sacrifice at $495. 34 Wash. St., Newton No. 2000.

FORD COUPE SEDAN—Late 1923, original paint, good tires, 2 sets new, lock wheel, starter; motor, upholstery in very clean; mechanically A-1. This is one of our best buys; $125 cash. 1242 Comm. Av.; Suite 6.

FORD COUPE—1923, original paint, perfect mech. condition, starter, wheel, upholstery, tires good; this car is ideal for business or pleasure; $125 cash. 1242 Comm. Av.; Suite 6.

FORD—Touring Car, 1926. Here is a car that will give you many thousands of miles of happiness at the low price of $150; more liberal terms. Boston Fiat Co., Storrs, Myrtle 4545-M.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN 1926—Has bumpers front and rear, balloon tires and many other accessories; driven only few miles; looks and out; $465. Terms. Boston Fiat Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave., phone Aspinwall 7100.

FORD FORDOR SEDAN—1925; has balloon tires, bumper and other extras. Perfect mechanical condition and paint; new upholstering; $345. Liberal terms. Boston Fiat Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave., phone Aspinwall 7100.

FORD SEDAN—1925 Tudor; balloon tires in very fine condition, with several extras; this car is a good buy at $295. Easy terms. Investigate. Motor Sales, 12 Marshall St. Somerville. Somerset 4867.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN—1925; balloon tires, good mechanical condition, $295. Many others at choice from. T. C. Baker, Used Car Dept., 1242 Boylston st., Brookline. Call Mr. Hisey, Regent 2271.

FORD—Inspect our cars and trucks at reasonable prices and easy terms; all models. Howard Motor Co., Authorized Dealers, 1230-38 Main st., Everett. Everett 0000.

FORD SEDAN—Late model; special paint; fully equipped; balloon tires; this car will take car in trade. 38 Church St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

FORD COUPE—Will service for cash, $60 or $65. Call Arl. 0042-M.

HUDSON COUPE—4 pass. late 1924 delivery. Blocks & Snow's Body is exceptionally good condition; has motor and engine tuned. Cost over $1600; will sell for $350. Professional man's car. 1242 Comm. Av.; Somerville Tel. Somerset 4227.

HUDSON SEDAN—1924 model, 7 passenger, latest model, 7 good tires, motor, motor, plush upholstery, finish and paint; this car is in motor condition; $400; easy terms. Somerville Motor Co., 283 Somerville Ave. Phone Aspinwall 7100.

HUPMOBILE—Coupe, 1924, has been repainted and has new covers and other extras A real buy at $465. Liberal terms. Boston Fiat Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 7100.

OVERLAND 4—1924 Brougham; has been thoroughly reconditioned, refinished and retired; our drives only 11,000 miles; looks exactly like new. Price $1000; terms. 316 Washington st. Newton North 3000.

PANCIA TOURING—Good condition; will sell cheap; no reasonable offer refused. Tel. Quincy 0262-R.

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 140

"The Sign of Value"
CADILLAC

CADILLAC V-63 PHAETON
Late type four-passenger sport Cadillac with new tires, Re-Duco'd in Buckingham Gray with French Gray striping. Vibrationless eight-cylinder motor and Cadillac four-wheel brakes, reconditioned in our maintenance department. Complete Cadillac equipment plus spring covers and front bumper. Price $1975. This Car is Sold with New Car Guarantee.

CADILLAC Type 59 VICTORIA
This popular four-passenger coupe is in excellent mechanical condition. Re-Duco'd Buckingham Gray. An ideal car for doctor or salesman who wishes to combine his motor car needs into one of both business and pleasure. Offered at the lowest price we have ever sold a model of this type—$800. This Car is Sold with New Car Guarantee.

CADILLAC Type 61 SEDAN
One of the most popular models in our closed line, five-passenger, Upholstered in Chase Velour. Re-Duco'd Gray with Ditzler's English Vermilion wheels, practically four new tires, and reconditioned in our maintenance department. Standard Cadillac equipment plus Westinghouse Air Springs, front bumper, spring covers, and motormeter. More transportation in this car at $1400 than in any new car selling anywhere near this price. This Car Is Sold with New Car Guarantee.

CADILLAC V-63 5-PASS
De Luxe Coupe. Reconditioned. Re-Duco'd in Gray, excellent tires. Good, economical transportation for doctor or salesman. Price $1975. This Car Is Sold with New Car Guarantee.

OTHER MAKES
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

Packard 6 Sedan.....$1450
Marmon 7-Pass. Sedan 995
Marmon Speedster.... 900
Peerless Sedan 1100
Chrysler Sedan..... 1800
Reo Sedan 850
Flint Sedan, like new..$1650
Hudson Coach 725
Ford Sedan 225
Ford Tudor 250
Buick Touring Car... 225

YOUR PRESENT CAR TAKEN IN EXCHANGE
"Paymenta Just Like Rent"

Cadillac Automobile Co.
OF BOSTON
664 Commonwealth Ave., Boston Kenmore 5280

GOOD VALUES

1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN—$295
Car is in exceptional condition throughout, bumper, lock wheel; other extras; mechanically A-1; try to find its equal; terms $50 down, $10 per week. Call Mr. Hisey.

Car only driven 470 miles; cannot be told from new; has 2 spare tires; bumper, lock wheel; other extras; terms.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.—KENMORE 2242
1240 Boylston St., Cor. Iworich St.
Open Evenings.

Essex Coach

THIS is an exceptionally fine coach, the latest model; always driven by original owner; motor, tires, paint, upholstery, etc., perfect. I will sell at a tremendous sacrifice.

Mr. HARRISON,
317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.
Porter 2405.

1920 STEARNS KNIGHT
7-Passenger Sedan
Splendid shape; motor

$150

J. H. McALMAN
109 Massachusetts Ave., B. B. 5800.

26 Dodge Sedan $850

PRIVATELY OWNED

Excellent condition throughout. Fully equipped; good tires, terms. Mr. Wells, Parkway 6900.

Templar 4-Pass Sport

One of the 3 4-cylinder Templars made; perfect upholstering on top and practically new tires. Sold for $1600 cash. Eaton, Aspinwall 7100.

NASH TOURING

1926 6-cylinder, in good condition, $600. J. B. Horan Co., 490 Broadway, South Boston.

1923 BUICK SPORT

Touring car, refinished in maroon; 6 new tires, bumper, step light, new chain top and other extras; terms, cash only.

$450, Terms

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
1242 Boylston st., Brookline.

1923 Oakland Touring

A real good "6" at
$275

New England Velie Co.
988 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 1318

ESSEX HEADQUARTERS

Come here for good cars of the better kind. Gleason Motor Car Co. 872 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

FLINT SEDAN

Only driven 20 miles. Carries Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston.

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING USE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 140

Automobile Trucks Sale 141

Used Truck Sale

We have the best line of used trucks in Boston; all with overhauled motors, all class, rebuilt and guaranteed. Also have 2 new trucks, 1 Ford and 1 International. Fords; easy terms. Noyes Motor Truck & Coach Co. 669 Commonwealth Ave.

FORD DUMP

1923 One-ton Ford with cab and Steel Self-Dumping Body, $495. 1925 Ford Sedan Body Co. Thoroughly overhauled, excellent tires and repainted; $100 down and balance small monthly payments.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
1020 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE.
Porter 2748

REO SPEED WAGON

Has Speed Wagon; 14 ton with covered express body and curtains. A-1 mechanical condition. $700. Easy terms.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT
665 BEACON STREET, BOSTON
PRESS & KENMORE 2480

FORD EXPRESS

Ford ton with covered express body A-1 shape; fine tires, new paint, terms $65 cash, balance in small monthly payments.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT
665 BEACON STREET, BOSTON
PRESS & KENMORE 2480

DODGE SCREEN

Dodge ½ ton truck with screen body; fine tires, new paint, terms $65 cash, balance in small monthly payments.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT
665 BEACON STREET, BOSTON
PRESS & KENMORE 2480

Automobile Collections

We make a specialty of collecting and selling all kinds of automobiles arising out of the automobile business; amount and age of claim no object. AMERICAN COLLECTION AGENCY, 31 Elmwood st., Roxbury. Roxb. 0000.

LATE 1926 Ford 1-ton truck with Stanwick body has good cushion tires, latest style motor and paint; is excellent condition throughout. $700; terms or cash. Mahewi Motor Co., Everett 2780.

FOR SALE—5-ton Packard dump truck. Good condition; excellent mechanical condition. Granite 4684-M., 10 6th Ave., Quincy.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 142

SLIP COVERS and curtains for pleasure cars; all colors of imitation leather; delights shipped anywhere on approval of your car; also save the upholstering. H. S. Vaughn, 29 First St., Haverhill. Tel. 2252.

TIRES, OR CREDIT—As low as $1 per week. Central Auto Tire Co. 119 Brighton st., Boston.

GOOD USED TIRES—30x3½, $2.00; all 4 inch $3.00; Western Auto Tire Co. 52 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

NEW TIRES—Quality for quality, $6.95; write for prices on your size. Royal Tire Co. 820 Columbus Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 140

It Pays to Read This Page Every Day

Perhaps you want a good Used Car for pleasure or business, a change of Employment, a cheerful Room or Apartment, some new Furniture, a Musical Instrument or Personal Service—You can find what you want easily, quickly and usually at substantial savings in the

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles

Record Breaking Used Car Sale Continued

For the benefit of those who were out of town last week and were unable to be here during our Four-Day Price Reduction Sale—OUR USED CAR SALE WILL BE CONTINUED THIS WEEK.

FOUR DAYS ONLY
From 9 A. M. Wednesday to 9 P. M. Saturday

Prices on Every Car Reduced!
From $50 to $200

Come Early—This Is Your Opportunity—Don't Miss It!
REMEMBER—When we say "Sale," we mean "SALE!"
42 Good Cars to Choose From—All Real Values.
TERMS TO SUIT EVERY BUYER.

OPEN EVENINGS SALE STARTS TODAY AT 9 A. M.

Boston Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave.
PHONE ASPINWALL 6000 OPPOSITE BRAVES FIELD

Now You Can Get That Fine Car You Have Always Wanted!

At a Price far Less Than You Expected to Pay!

¶Just before Labor Day we took 29 fine cars in trade—Our shop immediately started work on them—to assure us and you that they would be "Good Will"

¶Today—these fine cars are offered to you at prices that will open your eyes.

53 "GOOD-WILL" Bargains

¶Cars you will be proud to own—at prices and on terms you can easily afford—Plan to be here today—OPEN TONIGHT.

OAKLAND MOTORS
655 Beacon Street Just Above Kenmore Station

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 142

AUTO GRAVEYARD

Parts for all makes of cars.
Orpheum car parts special for week.
Allen, Briscoe, Grant
Mets Master 0, Monroe.
209 Cross st. Dedham 1284-W.

TIRES—Rock bottom prices possible, $7.95 Lafayette Tire Co. 207 Columbus Ave.

PARTS

Checker Auto Parts Co., 924 Broadway, Chelsea 0097. We specialize on easy terms.

Quality First Quality Firestone Ford $7.20
All other sizes very low. Tubes also
Economy Tire Co., 876 Columbus Ave.

TIRES—30x3 $7.95. Write for your size. Some good ones, some used more. A-1 Tire Co., 226 Columbus Ave.

ALMOST new tires, 30x3, $4.90; two for $3.90; write for your size. Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 804 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—All makes and sizes. Write Majestic Tire Sales, 920 Commonwealth Ave.

RETADON & Zolo polish for auto, furniture, piano. Now demonstrated, 11 Dock Sq.

CAR PAINTING—Any or more brassy parts; look like new $5. up. Dealers or Hunter Co., Hartford, 60 Summer St.

Garages 143

GARAGE
And repair shop, 42x80 ft. Boylston Street boulevard. Center Newton 0000.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 144

HARLEY Davidson and Indian motorcycle, each with side car, overhauled thoroughly and in good mech. cond. $65 up. Terms. Mohawk Motor Co., Everett 2780

BICYCLES—New and used; all makes. Cycle Co., 18 Warren St., at Dudley St.

Repairing—Service Stations 145

CARS VARNISHED

$10 to $15, satisfaction guaranteed, 1 to 5 days. Modern Varnish Works, 60 Cameron St., Brookline Village. Regent 0562-J.

DUCO REFINISHING
ONE DAY SERVICE
615 AND UP
LALIME & VALENTINE, INC.
1265 Boylston St. KEN 0000

Automobiles for Hire 147

HIRE A CAR
NO GAS OR OIL CHARGE
Buicks—Rolls-Royce—Daimler
Ford and Ford Trucks
CONNOR AUTO SERVICE, INC.
972 Mass. Ave. Por. 3487—Univ. 8158.

DRIVE YOURSELF

New Chryslers, Hudsons and Fords, no charge for gas, oil or tires. Call, write or phone Inc. 648 Beacon St., Boston. Kenmore 5000.

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices 157

CITY OF BOSTON
PRIMARY CALL

State Primary

Board of Election Commissioners,
City Hall Annex, Room 60,
Boston, September 7, 1926.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of law, notice is hereby given that meetings will be held in each ward in the city for the purpose of nominating candidates for delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Mechanics Building, Boston, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1926, at 12 o'clock noon, for the nomination of candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer and Auditor, Attorney General, Representatives in Congress, State Officers, for members of the State Committee and Ward Committee, and for Delegates to the State Convention.

The polls at said meetings will be open at 6 o'clock A. M., and will close at 4 o'clock P. M.

Five copies of petitions of polling places in each ward are posted in public places in each precinct, and information as to such places may also be obtained at the office of the Election Commissioners, City Hall Annex, Room 60, Boston.

FRANK SUPERIOR, Chairman.
JAMES F. HAGAN,
PATRICK H. O'DONNELL,
Board of Election Commissioners.

Tuesday the 14th Day of September, 1926

Dancing

KERNER DANCING SCHOOL
Tel. Back Bay 9363
BALLET
TAP
ACROBATICS
HIGH KICKS, STAGE DANCING
CLASSES AND PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY
10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Lessons Guaranteed
Learn in Ten Hours
Private Lessons Any Time
Class Lessons Every Night
Terms $5 for 10 Lessons
Ballroom Dancing Taught Correctly

PROF. RITTER
STAGE DANCING Send A Wire, Get Results
Ballroom Dancing Taught Correctly
Private Lessons Any Time
Class Lessons Every Night
Terms $5 for 10 Lessons
Ballroom Dancing Taught Correctly

PROF. WISEMAN Tel. Back 9972

Ballroom Dancing Taught Correctly
Private Lessons Any Time
Class Lessons Every Night
Terms $5 for 10 Lessons

PROF. LESLIE'S
Send A Wire, Get Results
Ballroom Dancing Taught Correctly
Private Lessons Any Time
Class Lessons Every Night
Terms $5 for 10 Lessons

CHARLESTON Classes, Half-Time, For Ladies Only
Private Lessons Any Time
Class Lessons Every Night
Terms $5 for 10 Lessons

STAGE DANCING
LEARN TO DANCE WELL
Class Lessons 50c; Private $1
FLORENCE KELLY
240 Huntington Ave. Tel. Back Bay 3240

PRIVATE LESSONS BY
MABEL G. HALL 420 Tremont Ave. Rest 8th 5141

Travel and Transportation

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS FIRST LANDING
Up-to-date steamer leaves Central Wharf, foot State St. at 9 A. M. Sundays and Holidays 10 A. M. Daily trips, 2 hours, $1.50. Cafe, dining rooms. Refreshments. Orchestra. Saturday, 9 A. M. Sunday and Holiday 10 A. M. Last trip Monday Sept. 13

GLOUCESTER BY BOAT
10.30 AM DAILY ROUND TRIP $1.50
Bay Line Wharf Near Rowes Wf.
400 ATLANTIC AVE. Fort. 0000

NEW YORK

STATEROOMS $1.00 $1.50 and $2.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee
leave Providence 4 P. M. daily (except Tues.) daily and Sundays. Tickets and reservations at Fall River Line Office and Consolidated Ticket Office, Boston

Help Wanted

WANTED
Experienced
Chocolate Dippers
NEW ENGLAND
CONFECTIONERY CO.
Factory Superintendent
27 Melcher St., Boston

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 150

AIREDALE—Male pups; registered bred from champions; $10 up. Phone 0775-M Milton.

55 PUPS and grown dogs; police pups; Irish terriers, collies, bull terriers, Airedale and Newfoundlands. Spaniels, cocker dogs, small dogs, cats, kittens, Belgian police pups, Airedale pups. Fox terriers, Scotch, St. setter, 4101 Main st., Lynn; nine months old nice Mexican kitten, $2. Come or write me sooner to Mr. Cather, 102 Broadway, Everett. Mass. Tel. Everett 0000.

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices 157

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND DEALERS—I, the undersigned will not be responsible for any goods or labor charged to me, unless ordered by me personally or by written order signed by me. (Signed) Calvin Bliss. September 4, 1926.

DAILY SPECIALS

1923 ESSEX COACH
a bargain $195
1922 DODGE TOURING
extra clean $185
1926 FORD COUPE
balloon tires $295
1922 CHANDLER
7-Pass. Sedan $385
MOON 5 Pass. COUPE
5 pass. new tires $225
1922 CHANDLER COACH
had one owner $345

Chandler Motor Car Co.
712 Beacon St.
KEN more 2270. Open Eves.

Funeral Directors

H. S. WATERMAN & SONS
UNDERTAKERS
Local and Suburban Service

Professional Services

PLASTIC SURGERY
418 Fairfield Bldg.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1926

Marines Cheer Tunney

They Have Good Reason; He's THEIR KIND of a Fighter

When young Mr. Tunney, who will soon fight Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world, arrived in Philadelphia he was surrounded by cheering marines, good fighters in Uncle Sam's employ. They and a great many others like young Tunney, for good reason.

The first fight that Tunney went into was not a fight to make money, but a fight FOR UNCLE SAM.

He had never boxed in his life or even put on boxing gloves when he went across the ocean and made a good fighting record.

Between times the young men of the army had sparring matches, and this interested Tunney, so he went into it to see what it was like. He came out the heavyweight champion of the army.

Many of our distinguished fighters allowed Uncle Sam to do his own fighting while they stayed home and took good care of their health. The public is naturally interested in a man who, like Tunney, got his first touch of fighting while FIGHTING FOR HIS COUNTRY, and not for a purse.

Whether he wins or not, Tunney will still be popular with millions, for a WAR RECORD, the record of good, courageous citizenship, is one that no "knockout punch" can take away from you.

Many good judges, studying facts without any sympathy, in cold-blooded fashion, believe that Tunney will win, for various reasons. He is YOUNGER, FRESHER, hasn't been in the game so long.

And then, JACK DEMPSEY IS WORRIED. He has quarreled with his partner, who is suing him, tying up his money. He has not fought for a long time; even champions get out of practice, especially fighting champions.

And he has never seen Tunney box. Dempsey also has many friends and millions of admirers, and the odds are on him, 11 to 5.

DON'T BET.

Japan Needs Her Men

We Could Spare Our Sentimentalists

Sentimental Americans protest against the laws excluding Japanese immigration, demanding "a Japanese quota," and behold the Japanese Government shows its common sense by reversing its policy on emigration.

Wise Japan decides that she needs her energetic children to develop her own resources.

Japan has practically the whole of Asia for her field, and building up her power she can use her seven hundred and fifty thousand "surplus population" every year.

Japan's students and travelers, men of education, scientists and statesmen are welcome in the United States, and Japan receives our travelers courteously. Wisdom tells each nation to keep its working people at home, and SEPARATE.

Wise, Brave Switzerland

Her Sons, Always, Are Ready

It pays to be prepared, Uncle Sam take notice.

Switzerland has always been ready. Therefore in the great war fighting nations kept away from Swiss territory. Every Swiss is trained as a fighter, and has his weapon in order. Because the Swiss were PREPARED before the war, Switzerland is rich now and able to lend sixty million real francs, twelve million dollars of our gold money, to France.

The Swiss are disturbed because Mussolini, who has vowed to restore the Roman Empire "as it was," is building military roads up to the mountain passes that lead into Switzerland. Mussolini, however, isn't contemplating any Swiss conquest. His dream of "the Mediterranean and Italian Sea" will be enough to keep him busy all his life, if he lives past one hundred.

Baggage

Mlle. Mistinguett, the celebrated music hall artiste, on a three-week rush from Paris to German cities to discover new effects in stage lighting and so forth, announced that her baggage consisted of one handbag only.

She buys her dresses wherever she is. When they show signs of usage, she throws them away, or gives them away to any girl she meets.

This recalls the case of a newspaper reporter of Chicago who made a trip to Boston taking no baggage at all. When his shirt got dirty, he threw it away and bought a new one. The same way with collars and other linen.

Certain it is that the pleasure of most women in Europe is decidedly interfered with by the presence of too much baggage, or by paying too much attention to the purchase of clothes. Nowhere are clothes so much of a nuisance as when traveling.

Who Understands Money?

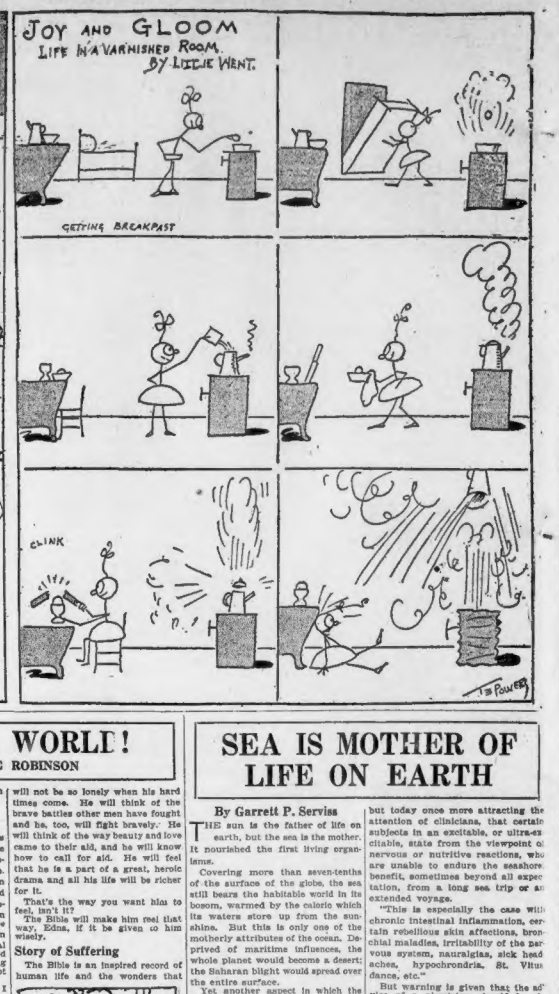
Answer—NOBODY

Mussolini, returning from a "rest" in which he worked constantly, says: "I shall defend the lira to the last breath and to the last drop of blood." Mussolini says he does not mean to "punish the marvelous Italian people, who for the last four years have worked with ascetic discipline, and are still to make other serious sacrifices."

France is fighting for her currency, and the franc is stronger. On the other hand, Germany let the poor old mark slip over the precipice. Before it died you could buy a trillion marks, worth at the old price two hundred and fifty billions of dollars, for twenty cents. Now the old mark being dead, Germany is more prosperous than ever. Nobody really knows anything about finance.

If You're Going Shopping, Take the Channel -:- By T. E. Powers

PARIS HAT SALE TO DAY
PARIS SILK PAJAMAS
PARIS GOWNS MARKED-UP!
PARIS GREAT SALE OF UMBRELLAS
USE OUR BEAR'S GREASE
SILK HOSIERY
USE OUR CREAM SOAP AFTER BATH
DO I HAVE TO DO THIS EVERY TIME YOU GO SHOPPING?
AFTER J.T. POWER. (CONSOLIDATED)



AMERICAN FILMS ALL OVER WORLD

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE British seem to be waking up to the efficiency of film advertising.

The trouble is that American films cover the world. They show American clothes and American automobiles, and other American goods. The consequence is that people buy what America has to sell. Thus America with its 120,000,000 population is formidably challenging the British Empire with its 450,000,000.

The British naturally consider themselves superior to Americans and regard the latter as materialistic and otherwise backward. They have not the high moral qualifications of the British, according to British ideas.

Sir Robert Donald wants the government to take action in the matter by financing British pictures in sufficient numbers. He says that Britain has the money, the latent capacity and the talent for out-doing America.

Consular reports say nothing of the film business, notwithstanding its tremendous effect upon trade.

"If we had shown the same somnolent complacency," says Sir Robert Donald, "in the face of attacks on other industries, such as tobacco, matches, cycles, motorcars, steel, cotton and the like, the country would have been in a state of insolvency and unable to pay interest on its debt.

"By offering handsomé fees for scenarios, and supplying ample funds for productions Great Britain may yet forge to the front as a film-maker with the attendant consequences of a betterment in trade."

An unexpected result of America's prominence in film-making has thus been its effect upon commerce.

American films are shown all over the world and by them American goods are advertised.

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WHY SOME MEN NEED A BOSS THROUGH LIFE

You are a wage-earner and you want to be an employer.

You say that if you can make money for another you can make it for yourself.

Don't be carried away by such reasoning unless you have other reasons to back your convictions.

You may be a good workman, but as an employer you cannot afford to do manual labor and, at the same time, neglect the management of your business.

Care and attention must be given to stopping the leaks of commercial and industrial undertakings so that they will pay.

Your skill may be above the average, but that does not indicate that you could direct other men in their efforts to excel at your business.

Those who can do well are not always good instructors.

It may be that the fact that you have a good boss, who knows how to plan and how to keep you going, accounts for your exceptional record.

If you are the manager of a business and without aid from your boss you can make a success of it, you might be able to go in for yourself.

But if you have not had the managerial or business experience don't risk or invest money in an undertaking in which your greatest asset is your ability to do with your hands.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I WONDER if Edna's problem touches your home?

Listen—

Dear Elsie:

I have been married eight years and have a little son of six. We are very happy in our home, but something is beginning to trouble me. All my friends send their children to Sunday School, but I do not send my Sonny. I myself am not religious. I believe in God, but in times of trouble I never have the least inclination to ask His help. In fact, I cannot imagine that personal kind of God. Nor am I interested in churches. I am not condemning those who are, but I'm just not made that way.

Now the problem is how can I honestly send my boy to Sunday School and teach him to pray and all that goes with it, if I'm not religious myself?

I thought when he was a baby that I would know when he was old enough, but I don't. I would really rather the child evolve his childhood, and then do as he pleased, but would that be right? Have we the right to influence our children too much to our own certain beliefs? Is man naturally religious, and does he become lopsided when he hasn't this training? EDNA L.

Is man religious?

That depends on what you call religion, Edna.

Religion to me is just a reaching out.

A reaching out in our time of need.

And we're always needing something.

We're always needing strength, or peace, or love, or laughter, or wisdom—or maybe a good sharp poke in the ribs.

Always Need Something

We're always needing something and we're always reaching out.

You reach out.

Your little boy will be reaching out.

And you want to prepare him for that reaching, don't you? You want to help him to reach for the right thing and to aim straight.

The best way in which you can prepare him is to tell him the great story of all the other men and women who have reached out, of the fights they fought, of the dreams they dreamed—of the glory and their tears, their brains and despairs.

If you can make him feel that he is part of that great story then he will not be so lonely when his hard times come. He will think of the brave battles other men have fought and he, too, will fight bravely. He will think of the way beauty and love came to their aid, and he will know how to call for aid. He will feel that he is a part of a great, heroic drama and all his life will be richer for it.

That's the way you want him to feel, isn't it?

The Bible will make him feel that way, Edna, if it be given to him wisely.

Story of Suffering

The Bible is an inspired record of human life and the wonders that

lie deep in human life. It is the story of tired, lonely, stupid, suffering, erring human beings with a great need, and the varying answers that came to their need. It is, in many ways, a great history. It is, of course, great literature. It is perhaps the greatest record of applied psychology—psychology that was applied long before the name was known. It is always the supreme record of the human heart—and of "I which will in time install the I of your little boy.

That's what the Bible is. You can call that record religion. Or you can call it life. Does it greatly matter?

Doesn't your little boy need it either way? Can he indeed do without this deepest and truest of all "fairy tales"? You're giving him spinach and broth, eggs and orange juice to aid his growth. Will you deny him the most vital food of all simply because you don't like its name?

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FAMOUS MOTHERS

ALTHOUGH Katherine Textor, mother of Goethe, married merely to please her parents, the home she established was one filled with happiness. She was 18 when Johann Wolfgang Goethe, the greatest poet and dramatist Germany has ever produced, was born.

And this fact is an important one in interpreting the relationship between mother and son. Because she was so young, Mrs. Goethe treated her son as a brother or playmate, and he looked up to her as a dear friend who could invent delightful games. The young mother was very clever and had a genius for storytelling. She would sit for hours making up fairy tales and leaving the denouement for her son's invention. This gave his imagination free play and when he was still very young his mother realized his ability to weave fantastic plots and smooth out intricate situations.

One of Goethe's biographers says of Mrs. Goethe: "All the freshness, the wit and the humor we find in Goethe, all the depth of feeling and the poetry, were foreshadowed in his mother's character." This was a mighty tribute, and, according to history, well-deserved. It was due to his mother's realization of the boy's genius that the young Johann was given free rein to write,

SEA IS MOTHER OF LIFE ON EARTH

By Garrett P. Serviss

THE sun is the father of life on earth, but the sea is the mother. It nourished the first living organisms.

Covering more than seven-tenths of the surface of the globe, the sea still bears the habitable world in its bosom, warmed by the caloric which its waters store up from the sunshine. But this is only one of the motherly attributes of the ocean. Deprived of maritime influences, the whole planet would become a desert; the Saharan blight would spread over the entire surface.

Yet another aspect in which the sea appears as a mother to terrestrial life is found in its restorative and curative powers. The ocean is a vast sanitarium and hospital for humanity. It has been known for that from times immemorial. It is a cure even for the mind—like the starry heavens. All around its shores gather the weary, sick and dispirited to breathe its oxygen, its ozone, its iodine, its chlorine; to feel the freshening touch of its waves, and to inhale and absorb its many tonics.

As an accessory in the growingly popular treatment of disease by heliotherapy (sun-cure), the sea is of the first importance. The stimulative properties of the sea air and sea baths add their restorative effects to those of the solar rays.

Sea's Influence

But there are cases, to be properly discriminated only by physicians, in which the exciting action of the sea air and water may be undesirable, or even injurious, when combined with the solar ray treatment, and in these cases mountain air is better in its influence than the seashore.

The influences of the sea on health and well-being appear to vary to a considerable extent according as they are encountered at the seashore or in mid-ocean. Dr. Georges Baudoin, a French authority, says:

"It is a fact, long ago observed, but today once more attracting the attention of clinicians, that certain subjects in an excitable, or ultra-excitable, state from the viewpoint of nervous or nutritive reactions, who are unable to endure the seashore, benefit, sometimes beyond all expectation, from a long sea trip or an extended voyage.

"This is especially the case with chronic intestinal inflammation, certain rebellious skin affections, bronchial maladies, irritability of the nervous system, nauralgias, sick headaches, hypochrondria. St. Vitus' dance, etc."

But warning is given that the advice of a physician should be obtained before a voyage is undertaken for such a purpose, in any serious case. At sea one is surrendered entirely to the oceanic influence and environment.

A curious contrast between the action of the sea air and of the high mountain atmosphere in heliotherapy is pointed out by Dr. Baudoin.

Infra-Rouge Rays

On the mountain, owing to the low degree of humidity of the air, there is a constant evaporation at the surface of the body which surrounds it with a sheath of vapor impermeable to the infra-rouge rays, but leaving their full value to the ultra-violet ones, which possess the curative property. But for this sheath the infra-rouge rays would prevent the desired effect.

At the seashore, on the other hand, the infra-rouge rays are arrested by the atmosphere itself, owing to the abundance of watery vapor always in the air, while the ultra-violet rays are not stopped.

The cutaneous pigmentation, or tan, produced both at the sea shore and on the mountains, acts as a sieve on the solar rays, absorbing the most dangerous, but letting pass others which preserve the organism against infections.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Music is the art of the prophets—the only art that can calm the agitations of the soul; it is one of the most magnificent and delightful presents God has given us. —Luther.

There is an oblique way of reproof which takes off from the sharpness of it. —Steele.

The disease of an evil conscience is beyond the practice of all the physicians of all the countries in the world. —Gladstone.

Nature is more powerful than education; time will develop everything. —Disraeli.

The fool that eats till he is sick must fast till he is well.—Thornbury.

The greater business of life is to be, to do, to do without, and to depart.—Morley.

The scholar, without good-breeding, is a pendant; the philosopher, a cynic, the soldier, a brute; and every man disagreeable.—Chesterfield.

Veracity is the heart of morality —Huxley.

Change lays not her hand upon truth. —Swinburne.

The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its scholars great men. —Holmes.

Nothing doth hurt more in a state than that cunning men pass for wise.

He that would have the perfection of pleasure, must be moderate in the use of it. —Whichcote.

Confidence of success is almost success.—Moir.

Those who in a logical diagram keep in general terms would hide a fallacy.—Dryden.